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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXI—NO. 51. [COPYRIGHT 1922 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] DECEMBER 24, 1922. A * SEVEN CENTS IN CHICAGO AND 40 MILE RADIUS | TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE.

STATE OR KLAN? WAR OPENS

POLL REVEALS DRY RULE FOR NEW CONGRESS

But Moist Future Is Predicted.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Restoration of beer and light wines by the next congress appears extremely improbable in the light of a careful canvass of the attitude of new senators and representatives.

The advocates of liberalization of the Volstead act gained strength in both houses, but the bone drys retain a decisive majority in each. Few of the wet leaders entertain any real hope that the Sixty-eighth congress will tilt the lid, most of them admitting that the wets cannot expect to go over the top till the 1924 election.

Senate Strongly Dry.

In the senate, as now constituted, there are 68 drys and 28 wets, while after March 4 the lineup wil be 57 drys, 30 wets and 9 doubtful, a dry majority of from 18 to 36.

In the house at present there are 307 drys and 126 wets, a dry majority of 181, but in the next congress there will be 248 drys, 154 wets and 30 doubtful, a dry majority ranging from 64 to 124.

Those wets who are confident of action favorable to their cause by the next congress maintain that a considerable proportion of the 248 members listed as dry is prepared to support a moderate liberalization of the Volstead act in consonance with the reaction in popular opinion against absolute prohibition manifested in numerous parts of the country.

Expect Some Change.

They also look for a further reaction in the next year which will influence senators and representatives hitherto classed as dry to vote for modification. In this particular the expectations have been fanned by the observations of President Harding in his recent message to congress.

"If the statutory provisions for its [the eighteenth amendment] enforcement are contrary to deliberate public opinion, which I do not believe, the rigorous and literal enforcement will concentrate public attention on any requisite modification."

The President has undertaken a more rigorous enforcement, and the wets believe the modification referred to will be found requisite. Mr. Harding and the governors of fifteen states exchanged ideas on more stringent enforcement a few days ago, and the President purposes calling another and larger conference of governors to continue the discussion.

Graham Not So Dry.

In place of Representative Volstead [Rep., Minn.], a bone dry, who was defeated, the chairman of the house judiciary committee will be Representative Graham [Rep., Pa.], who has the reputation of being a liberal on the prohibition question.

The congress no sooner will be organized than the beer and light wine fight will be on, and the judiciary committee will be swamped with bills to revise the Volstead law. Fair samples of these are afforded by measures introduced within the last month.

Representative Hill [Rep., Md.] would permit the sale of beer and wine containing 2.75 per cent alcohol and taxed at [illegible] cents a gallon.

Representative Britten [Rep., Ill.] proposes 4 per cent beer and 15 per cent wine, to be sold, however, only in such states as authorize it by referendum. He would tax domestic beer $10 and imported beer $30 a barrel; domestic wines $2 and imported still wines $5 and imported champagne $10 a gallon.

O'Brien Even Less Dry.

Representative O'Brien [Dem., N. J.] proposes [illegible] per cent beer and 15 per cent wine.

"Prohibition is here to stay, and there will be no change of the law save to make it more effective," said Representative Fess [Rep., Ohio], elected to the senate last month.

"Congress," said Representative Tinkham [Rep., Mass.], "has constitutional authority to determine the alcoholic content of liquor for beverage purposes.

"Congress, with deliberation and care, should redefine what degree of alcoholic content is not intoxicating. Congress should forbid the consumption of any liquor upon the premises where it is sold, which would abolish the saloon and many objectionable features of the dispensing of alcoholic beverages in the past. Congress should forbid the search of conveyances and persons without warrant, by imposing heavy penalties."

These propositions, with others, will be advanced in the Sixty-eighth congress as a solution of the unspeakable and infamous conditions which exist."

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

Louisiana opens war on Klan with arrest of former deputy sheriff as a suspect in the murder of two men abducted last August, whose bodies were found in a lake Friday. **Page 1.**

Herrin trial adjourned over the holidays; prisoners and jurors will spend holidays in county jail. **Page 7.**

LOCAL.

Streets and stores crowded with last-minute Christmas shoppers. Poor are remembered by charitable organizations. **Page 1.**

Dr. Jacob Gartenstein, denied a recount in his race for congress, dies of a broken heart. **Page 1.**

Good Fellows reap reward of giving today, with all known cases of poverty cared for. **Page 2.**

Historic North Side Turner hall to be razed for million dollar clubhouse for Turngemeinde. **Page 2.**

Mrs. Paul T. Marwick, amnesia victim, is gravely ill; police seek man seen with her. **Page 3.**

Will H. Hays, in Chicago on his way to his home in Sullivan, Ind., advocates higher parcel post rates as means of wiping out some of millions deficit of postoffice department. **Page 4.**

Ganna Walska will sing in concerts here in February, her manager announces. **Page 4.**

Huge corporation seeking new board of directors at salary of $5,000 a year, with only part time activity. **Page 4.**

Judge Hurley issues Christmas pardons to two members of "alimony club" in jail. **Page 5.**

Girl cashier robbed of $3,000 pay roll satchel by bandit who beats her when she fights him. **Page 5.**

"Other man" cited to court in "December-May" divorce suit of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kirkham. **Page 7.**

First "eugenics" couple married in Chicago hope plan spreads and show advantages gained for next generation. **Page 8.**

WASHINGTON.

Restoration of beer and light wine by next congress extremely improbable in light of careful canvass of attitude of members chosen at last election. **Page 1.**

Senator Johnson [Rep., Cal.] parts company with Borah on latter's plan to have President call international economic conference. **Page 3.**

More senators insist United States troops should be withdrawn from the Rhine. **Page 3.**

FOREIGN.

Pope in encyclical deplores continuance of strife among nations, the loosening of social ties and class struggles. **Page 1.**

Free State frees 264 rebel prisoners, who take oath of allegiance. **Page 10.**

Allies and Turks reach an accord on clause in treaty which provides that minority populations are to enjoy freedom without distinction as to nationality, religion, or language. **Page 10.**

Members of Bill Haywood's colony of Americans in Russia die of starvation. **Page 10.**

SPORTING.

Diamond medal event added to TRIBUNE's Silver Skates Derby; crack gliders training for annual races Jan. 21 at Garfield park. **Part 2, Page 1.**

"Puffy" Bigler, former Princeton line player, likely to succeed E. O. Stiehm as head football coach at Indiana. **Part 2, Page 1**

West Virginia and Gonzaga teams try field for tomorrow's intersectional football battle at San Diego; both teams fit and ready. **Part 2, Page 1.**

Bernie Kirk, Michigan's all-American end, dies of injuries in auto crash. **Part 2, Page 1**

EDITORIALS.

The West Indies for the U. S. A.; Stock Dividends; The Commuter's Ticket; Good Roads Pay Dividends; Men's Hats in Elevators. **Page 6.**

MARKETS.

Grain trading of holiday character with lack of buying. Wheat off ⅛c to 1⅛c; Corn, ⅛c to ⅝c lower; oats, unchanged to ⅛c higher, and rye off ⅜c; lard unchanged to 5c higher, and ribs unchanged. **Part 2, Page 10**

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobile news; farm and garden; marketing; real estate.

Coloroto magazine—Thirty-two page rotogravure picture and fiction magazine in colors. Cover by Maude Martin Ellis; rotogravure revue; The Twelve Most Beautiful Women in America, eighth article, Miss Frances Fairchild, by Antoinette Donnelly; "Scarab's Luck," a Blue Ribbon short story, by Ruth Comfort Mitchell; "The Room on the Roof," serial story of a crime in a skyscraper, by Will Payne; "Up to Tom," by Louise James Bargelt; "Bit o' Foolishness," by Franklin P. Harry; "The Doll," by Frederick Boutet; "The Beating of Wings," by Marion Strobel; "Faith," by Edward J. Doherty; W. E. Hill's Human Comedy; The Teenie Weenies, by William Donahey; Blue Ribbon fashions, by Corinne Lowe.

Comics—The Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Harold Teen, Winnie Winkle.

Part 5—The Potters; fashions for both men and women; beauty; needlework; household hints; contests.

Part 6—Stage, screen and music; society and clubs; literature and art; popular science; religious news.

World in Era of Decadence, Pope States

BY V. DE SANTO.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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ROME, Dec. 23.—Pope Pius issued an encyclical letter today. The letter, which discusses conditions throughout the world, says the existing evils announce a general decadence of our civilization.

"We lament the morbid restlessness which is more and more evident in the people of every age and condition," the letter says. "We lament the insubordination of the people to law and rulers. We lament the laziness and unwillingness to work.

"We lament also the increasing lack of modesty on the part of women, their licentiousness in their dress, their conversing and their dancing, which constitute open insult to other people's miseries. The insult is often rendered more provoking by ostentation and impudence on the part of those whom sudden gain have made richer, but not better."

Scores Class Hatred.

The pontiff uses just as harsh words against those that foment class hatred and against those who are indulging in intense nationalism to create international trouble, forgetting that all men are brothers and that the Lord commanded them to love one another.

He particularly laments the tendency of so many people to run away from the religion of Christ to go madly after worldly gods, which can never give them the happiness they want.

He says, "The sanctuary of God has suffered immensely since the war and many temples now are being used for other purposes than worship. Many churches and empty seminaries have been wrecked. Many voices that once preached the word of the Lord are now silent."

Pope Wants More Freedom.

Coming to remedies, he says the Catholic church is the only spiritual organization which can lead the world back to happiness and save it from utter ruin. He speaks further of the problem of the church and state in Italy. He claims that a solution is imperative.

The pope says he does not want temporal power, but simply freedom of action as spiritual sovereign. He says Italy has nothing to fear in connection with the Vatican's demands for a pope, whoever he may be, who will always say first of all that he wants peace. He asks all the faithful to pray for pacification of the world, to return to God, and gives an apostolic blessing to all.

PLANS WORLD COUNCIL.

ROME, Dec. 23.—[By Associated Press.]—Pope Pius is considering the possibility of caling an ecumenical council in Rome during 1925, the next jubilee year of the church, it was announced in the papal encyclical issued today.

A general meeting of the whole episcopacy in this center of Catholicism, says the encyclical, would be most suitable to the jubilee year, whence immense advantage might come to the cause of peace after so long and so profound an upheaval. But the reassembling of the ecumenical council at the Vatican would be such a grave event that it is necessary to wait and pray, as did the pious leader of God's elect people, until God gives a clearer sign of his wishes."

The encyclical begins by expressions of regret for the strife and violence which until recently have rent Italy, the pontiff's own country and the seat of the chair of St. Peter. This situation continues the document, seemed to threaten the very life of the country despite the efforts of the Vatican to abate it.

Enumerates World Evils.

Proceeding to enumerate the evils of the present, the pope says that mankind, the social classes and the various peoples have not yet attained

(Continued on page 8, column 2.)

The Coloroto Magazine of The Tribune is full of live photos

ELEVENTH HOUR BUYERS THRONG CITY'S STORES

Yuletide Outlay May Reach $70,000,000.

CHRISTMAS WEATHER

Chicago is destined this year to go without a white Christmas, unless conditions that cannot be foreseen by science should arise to turn the government forecast awry. Mild and partly cloudy to cloudy weather is the local prediction both for today and tomorrow. Moderate winds, mostly southwest, are due to prevail.

Some hundreds of thousands of Chicagoans failed to do all their Christmas shopping early.

As the curfew hour of Christmas shopping approached late yesterday afternoon, Chicago's business streets—in the loop, in Michigan avenue and in the great shopping arteries south, west and north—were packed with last minute buyers. In some of the great thoroughfares the surging masses reminded one of the pre-prohibition New Year's eve crowds, though packages took the place of confetti.

Every one, it seemed, had one last purchase to make. The jam was increased by refusal of most shoppers to trust to deliveries. "Wrap it up and I'll take it along" was the order to the clerks, and men and women pushed out through the revolving doors of the great shop into the jam with armfuls of bundles which gave them the appearance of haystacks.

Gifts May Reach $70,000,000.

Santa Claus will distribute his gifts in Chicago from a pack costing more than $50,000,000—the amount spent on Christmas merchandise in 1921—and the figure may reach $70,000,000, business experts estimated yesterday.

It may have been the arrival of Christmas cards, reminding the receivers of some one whose present had been forgotten; perhaps it was the distribution of last minute Christmas bonuses, or again the human frailty of procrastination which the many time repeated advice that Christmas shopping be done early could not cure, that brought out the hundreds of thousands yesterday afternoon to buy.

Throughout the morning a steady stream flowed through the stores. At 12:30 and 1 o'clock, when offices disgorged their thousands, there was a new onslaught on the stores. Small articles, gifts to fill last minute needs, made up most of the purchases. The handkerchief, necktie and glove counters were ringed with men and women.

Hard on Pedestrians.

"The pedestrians haven't got a chance," said one of four patrolmen who handled the intersection of State and Madison streets. "It's worse than last year. But people don't seem to mind. They are used to it. They expect it. And, anyway, it's Christmas."

Though bent on making one last purchase, the crowd had the holiday spirit. Even at the height of the 12:30 rush the shoppers paused to jolly TRIBUNE photographers who were making pictures from the top of a wagon in the midst of the throng. It was a cause of great merriment when a bold lady in a recalcitrant flivver became stalled diagonally across both lines of traffic, tying up thousands.

Salesmen as well as shoppers declared it "the world's greatest Christmas." One handkerchief salesman told a TRIBUNE reporter that he had sold 300,000 dozen handkerchiefs to loop stores and "could have sold more if I had had them."

Spell of Christmas Felt.

But as the curtain went down on the shoppers the spirit of buy gave way to the spirit of give. In hotels, churches, and homes celebration of Christmas began. The activities of THE TRIBUNE's Good Fellow organization—described elsewhere in this paper—reach their peak today.

County Agent William H. Ehemann, assisted by Mrs. E. W. Bemis, county commissioner, handed out 4,500 Christmas baskets to the poor at the county agent's main office, 1906 West Polk street, and its eight substations. The baskets were laden with all requirements of a Yuletide feast.

Nearly 600 children, many of them orphans from the Uhlich Orphan home, received Christmas presents yesterday afternoon from Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder in the cameo ballroom of the Hotel Morrison.

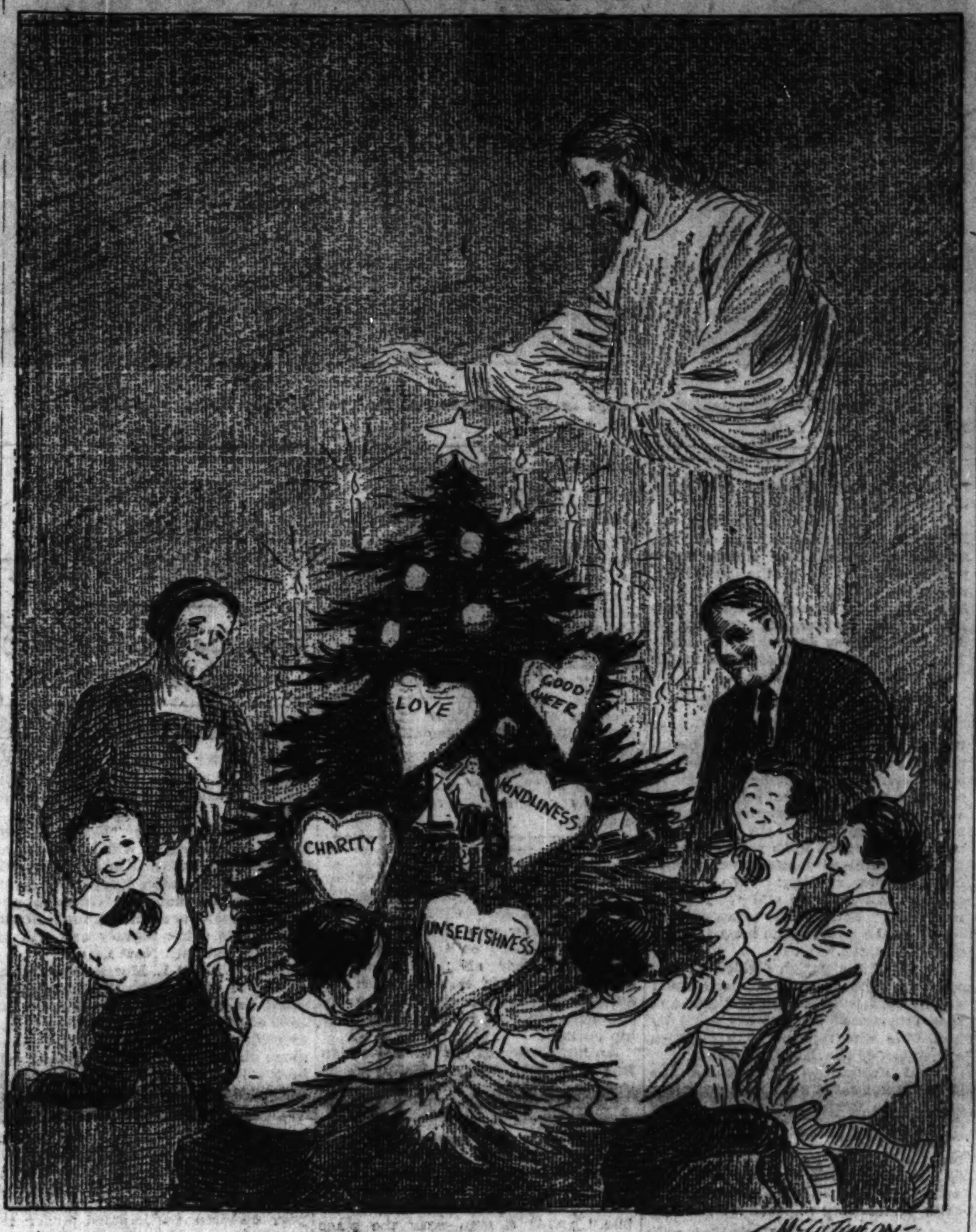
Many Needy Made Happy.

The Lions' club completed its distribution of 500 baskets of food, clothing, candy, and toys to needy children of the northwest side. The Chicago chapter of the Red Cross provided a happy

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

HIS BIRTHDAY

[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]



VISION CHICAGO 125 MILES LONG, 50 MILLION SOULS

Chicago, a city more than 125 miles long, stretching from what now is Milwaukee into Indiana—that is the vision seen by the Wisconsin Association of City and County Planners in considering the growth of lower Lake Michigan's shores.

This mammoth city, holding millions of persons and touching three states, is not merely a dream, but will be a reality in the "not distant future," the planners believe.

Besides Milwaukee and its suburbs, Racine, Kenosha, Lake Forest, Highland Park, Winnetka, and all the north shore suburbs would be included in Chicago, while on the south and east the limits would be extended into Indiana, embracing Hammond and possibly running as far as Michigan City.

The possibilities of the growth of Lake Michigan's lower scores came up at a meeting of the association in Kenosha

William H. Schuchardt, president, was the first to warn the planners to consider the possibility of Milwaukee becoming a part of Chicago and when the planners finished their discussion they were convinced that the world's greatest and biggest city would encircle the south end of the lake at no distant date.

The present population of Chicago, Milwaukee, and the small Wisconsin and Indiana towns is around 4,500,000. The dream city would have a population of 50,000,000, the planners believe.

Rapid subways would rush passengers from what now is Hammond, through the present Chicago and into Milwaukee—which no longer would be Milwaukee. North Chicago, might be the name of this section of the dream city.

Lionel Barrymore May Wed Miss Irene Fenwick

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—The report that Lionel Barrymore had been divorced in Poughkeepsie by Mrs. Doris Rankin Barrymore, whom he married in 1904, was confirmed today, and at the same time came a new rumor—that Mr. Barrymore expects soon to marry Miss Irene Fenwick, an actress with whom he appeared last year in "The Claw." Miss Fenwick was known as Irene Frizelle during her days of musical comedy. Her first husband was Felix Isman, a wealthy Philadelphian.

France Releases Last of German War Prisoners

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—[United Press.]—The last four German war prisoners in France were released at Toulon today, and will reach Germany Christmas eve.

CANDIDATE DIES OF BROKEN HEART

Gartenstein, Denied a Recount, Collapses.

"This is my death. This is my finish."

With these words on his lips, Dr. Jacob Gartenstein, 1606 West Roosevelt road, who had just received from Washington the final blow to his hope for a recount of votes for the congressional election of 1920, fell back, and a few minutes later was dead.

Two years ago Dr. Gartenstein ran as Republican candidate for the fifth congressional district, but was beaten by the Democratic candidate, Adolph J. Sabath, by 306 votes.

Report Long Delayed.

Dr. Gartenstein demanded a recount, fully believing he had been elected, and a committee was appointed which, however, made no report at the time.

Dr. Gartenstein again put himself forward in the November elections, but was again defeated by Mr. Sabath. A few days ago the committee appointed to inquire into the recount of the former election at last made its report, denying the charges brought by Dr. Gartenstein and refusing a recount.

"He was terribly depressed," said Mrs. Gartenstein last night, "though I did my best to cheer him up and pointed out that the report had not been published.

"It Broke His Heart."

"We sent to Washington for confirmation and on Friday it came. It broke his heart."

Dr. Gartenstein was a director of the Chicago Public library, and on Friday had talked with Carl B. Roden, the librarian, and Harry C. Wilson, the secretary, about the approaching celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the institution.

Sarah Bernhardt, Ill in Paris, Has Restless Night

PARIS, Dec. 23.—[United Press.]—Sarah Bernhardt, famous actress, stricken with illness at a theater here a few days ago, spent a restless night.

"Mme. Bernhardt's condition is not so well," attendants told the United Press.

Shortly afterwards, however, the "Divine Sarah" sent her secretary to the correspondent with this message: "I am not worse than yesterday."

SEE NEW "STAR OF BETHLEHEM" IN FRENCH SKIES

ANGERS, France, Dec. 23.—The superstitious peasants in this district, who are preparing to celebrate Christmas, are mytified by a huge bright light which has appeared in the heavens for the last two days, and are asking "is this a new Star of Bethlehem?"

The light has a varying appearance, now like a luminous star, and again like a small crescent of the moon. The official meteorological services are puzzled, and thus far have been unable to explain its prolonged presence, though attributing it to a meteor swarm.

The light was first seen Thursday morning, gleaming feebly eighteen degrees above the horizon.

Firemen Risk Lives to Find Man "Posting" Letter

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 23.—After racing at top speed in answer to an alarm, two companies of the Elgin fire department found William Wicken, 70 year old resident, trying to drop a letter in a fire alarm box.

Real estate news will be found on page 8 of part 2.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1922.

Sunrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:24. Moon sets at 11:52.

For Chicago and vicinity—Partly overcast to overcast weather Sunday and Monday; continued mild temperature; moderate winds, mostly southwest.

Illinois—Partly cloudy in north; fair in south portion Sunday and Monday; continued mild temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

SNOW
CLOUDY
FAIR
VERY DRY
STORMY

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 38
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 33

2 a. m....35	11 a. m....35	7 p. m....36
3 a. m....34	Noon....35	8 p. m....36
4 a. m....33	1 p. m....35	9 p. m....36
5 a. m....33	2 p. m....35	[illegible]
6 a. m....34	3 p. m....36	10 p. m....36
7 a. m....35	4 p. m....35	11 p. m....36
8 a. m....35	5 p. m....38	Midnight..36
9 a. m....35	6 p. m....37	1 a. m....35
10 a. m....35		

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night, 36; normal for the day, 28; excess since Jan. 1, 587 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., none. Deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 1.20 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 24 miles an hour, from the south at 7:20 p. m.

WEEKLY FORECAST.

Region of great lakes—Considerable cloudiness, temperature near or somewhat below normal, occasional local snows.

TROOPS GUARD DEATH INQUIRY IN LOUISIANA

Federal Agents Help Murder Expose.

Mer Rouge, La., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—The state of Louisiana today struck the first blow in the battle which is to decide whether the commonwealth or secret force is to be the government.

The first arrest was made in the investigation of the death of two men whose bodies, weighted down for months under the waters of Lake La Fourche, were blown to the surface by a mysterious explosion on Thursday night.

Earned Klan's Enmity.

The bodies were identified as those of two men who had earned the enmity of the Ku Klux Klan. The state officials assert that they have proof of this enmity and that many more arrests, which may involve men high in influence in the state, are to be expected soon.

The man arrested today was T. J. Burnett, former deputy sheriff of the Morehouse parish. He was accused of murder on an affidavit which was signed by Attorney General Coco, acting on the instructions of Gov. John M. Parker.

The bodies of the lake victims had been identified by relatives of the slain men. Examination by pathologists proved that they had not been drowned but had been beaten to death. So merciless had been the treatment that bones had been broken.

Prepared for Violence.

The state does not expect to bring about the prosecution of the men guilty of the murders without a desperate resistance; the officials are prepared for even the possibility of violence.

State troops which were sent here to drag the lake at the order of the governor will be retained in this little town. Other troops will be placed in Bastrop, the parish seat. Already two companies of infantry are on guard in the yard of the courthouse at Bastrop, and machine guns have been placed to cover all approaches to the parish jail.

Hearings Open Jan. 5.

Open hearings are to begin at Bastrop on Jan. 5. Subpœnas are being issued by the state officials and served by the state troops on every person who is suspected of knowing anything of the Lake La Fourche murders or of the events which led up to them.

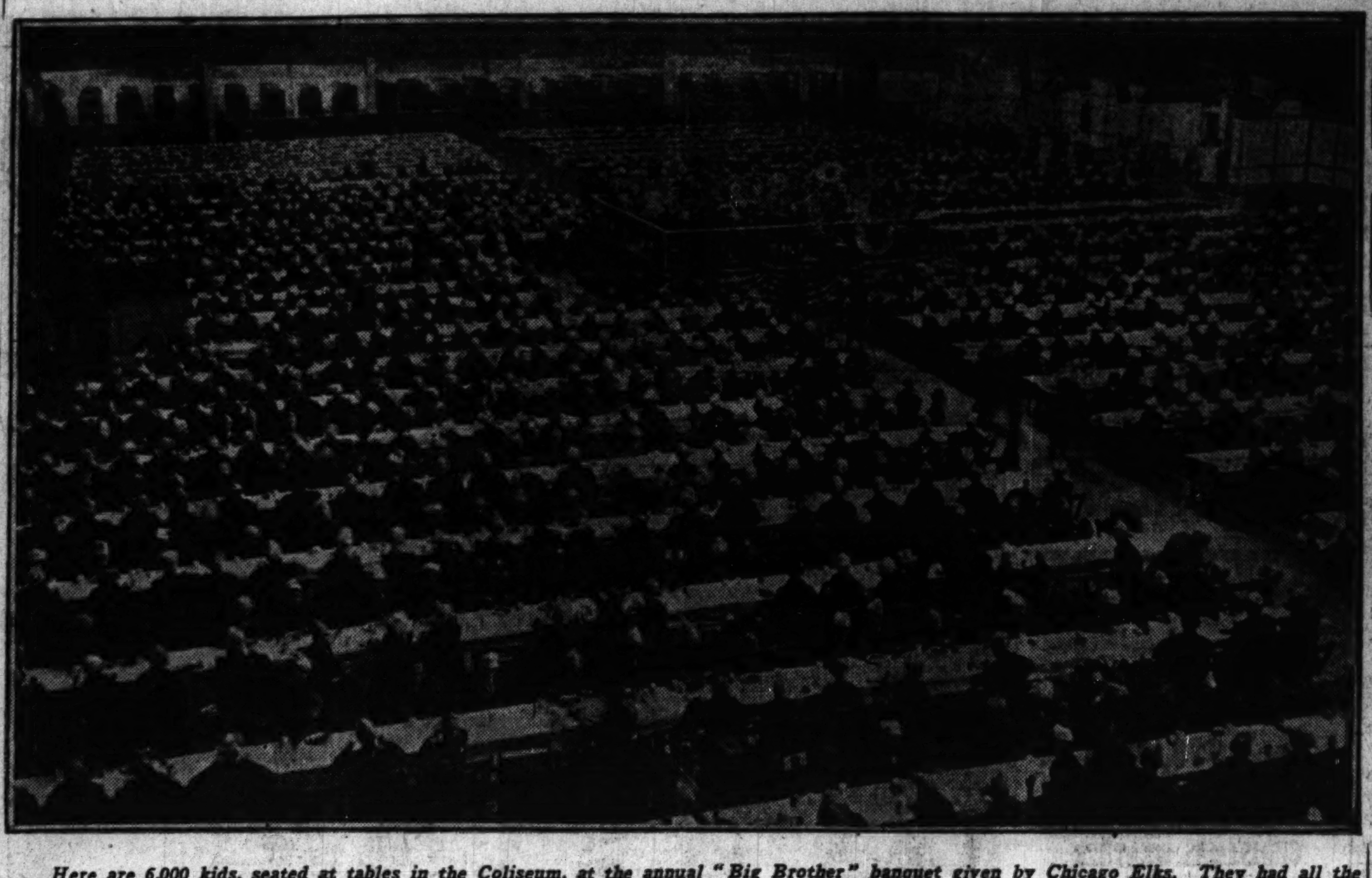
These hearings will not be the start of the warfare in the parish, but the culmination of a struggle which has been going on for several years.

Appeals for U. S. Aid.

It was this situation which caused the governor to go to Washington several weeks ago and make a personal appeal to the President for help. It was reported then that Gov. Parker had asked the federal government for troops. This was denied by both the governor and the President, but it was admitted that Mr. Parker had requested the national government to help solve the question of the "invisible government." This help was given in the form of secret service men.

Those working on the inquiry had several leads on which to

SIX THOUSAND KIDS WAITING FOR TURKEY



Here are 6,000 kids, seated at tables in the Coliseum, at the annual "Big Brother" banquet given by Chicago Elks. They had all the turkey they could hold.

begin their search. They might be summarized as follows:

Morehouse parish, including both Bastrop and Mer Rouge, was divided into Klan and anti-Klan factions and the feeling was bitter.

Dr. B. M. McKoin, avowedly a Klan advocate, was elected mayor of Mer Rouge and began a "clean-up" campaign.

McKoin, who since has disappeared, claimed that he received many messages which threatened harm to him and that he finally was fired on while returning from a professional call which later was proved a decoy.

Five men were accused of having been involved in this decoy message and attack. All five of them were seized in the midst of thousands of persons who were in automobiles returning to Mer Rouge and vicinity from a barbecue in Bastrop. They were taken into the woods, three of them terrifically beaten, and then released.

That was on Aug. 24. The next day the three survivors dragged their way homeward. The other two—Watt Daniels and T. F. Richards—were never seen again until their bodies were recovered from Lake La Fourche.

Operatives Outwit Hunted.

The state authorities, admitting their handicap, appealed to the federal officials and the United States secret service operatives worked in a way which upset the precautions of those they hunted.

Some of the operatives worked in the open, while others were under cover. They had two objects in this course. One was to get all incriminating evidence possible in an open way. The other was to divert attention from those who were operating secretly.

The men who are known to be identified with the "invisible forces" in this parish trailed those operatives who were working in the open. Their every move was watched closely. They knew it and they led the watchers a merry chase.

It was not long before the objects of the search grew so bold that they boasted they would give the government agents the same treatment that was given to Daniels and Richards. Some stated openly that they were not afraid of either the federal or state courts.

Maintains Espionage System.

Meanwhile the secret service men who were working under cover were very busy. They found that it was true that the "invisible government" had an extensive espionage system in this section of the state, that several postmasters and postal employés and employés of the telegraph and telephone companies were members and were a part of the espionage system. Names of all these now are in the hands of the prosecutors.

When the federal men had rounded up the evidence they turned it over to the state authorities to act.

Attorney General Coco, accompanied by two assistant attorneys general, George Seth Guion and T. Semmes Walmsley, with Dr. Charles W. Duval, professor of pathology at Tulane university, and Dr. G. M. Lanford, an expert on pathology, of the Tulane medical staff, arrived at Bastrop this morning. They were escorted by the New Orleans national guard unit, machine gun company D of the 156th infantry, in command of Col. L. F. Guerre.

K. K. K. Head Meets Coco.

Capt. J. K. Skipwith, head of the Ku Klux Klan in Morehouse parish, was one of the first to meet Attorney General Coco and Mr. Walmsley in Bastrop today.

After introducing himself, he told them that the people of Morehouse parish are law abiding and that the Klan had a membership of 500 men in the parish who are ready to support any move for the enforcement of law. Capt. Skipwith denied that the Klan had any official connection with the kidnaping and killing of Daniels and Richards.

The first duty of the state authorities was the examination of the bodies. This was done by Drs. Duval and Langford. They reported the men had been beaten to death. "Their death was horrifying in its detail," one official said.

Judge Orders Hearing.

On a petition signed by Attorney General Coco, Assistant Attorney Generals Guion and Walmsley, District Attorney David I. Garrett, and St. Claire Adams, special attorney for the prosecution, Judge Fred M. Odom of the Sixth judicial District court, ordered the public hearing into the case Jan. 5.

Immediately after this attorneys for Burnett, the first man arrested, applied to Judge Odom for a preliminary hearing, which, if granted, might embarrass the state in its hearing set for Jan. 5. The attorney general asked that the judge delay decision until arguments could be had next week.

The bodies of Daniels and Richards were turned over to members of their families this afternoon at the direction of Attorney General Coco, following the completion of the autopsy. Funeral services for the two men will be held at the same time Sunday afternoon and interment will be in the Mer Rouge cemetery, where two graves side by side have been dug.

Across the large plate glass window in the improvised morgue was stretched a big United States flag. When the bodies were placed in caskets each of the boxes was wrapped with a flag. A detail of G company, 156th infantry, on detail here, will attend the funeral and possibly fire a salute, as Watt Daniels was a veteran of the world war with a long service record in France.

"REFORM" DIVIDES PARISH

Bastrop, La., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Reform by force apparently is at the bottom of trouble that has split Morehouse parish asunder, divided the inhabitants into hostile factions, and resulted in the Lake La Fourche murders.

This "forced reform" followed the election of Dr. McKoin as the mayor of Mer Rouge. It moved swiftly to the climax in the kidnaping of the five men and the disappearance of two whose bodies were found in the lake.

It is a story of intense feelings, of the parish torn against itself, of suspicious whispering of neighbor to neighbor and neighbor against neighbor; of men who never went unarmed; of anxious mothers keeping their broods close indoors and weapons ever close at hand. In business houses there were pistols in desk drawers and business looking shotguns and rifles leaning against the desks.

In this larger town of Bastrop the Ku Klux Klan predominated. In the smaller village of Mer Rouge there was a division, with the anti-Klan sentiment slightly in the majority. Mer Rouge in French means "red sea." The surrounding country is dotted with lakes and marshes. Feelings in the town ran true to its name. They were seeing red there.

"Cleanup" Mayor Elected.

Dr. McKoin was elected on a "cleanup" ticket and he started a cleanup campaign. One night the doctor-mayor left on a telephone message to call on a patient several miles distant. When he arrived he discovered he had not been summoned. On his return home he was fired upon from ambush. Later he received a number of anonymous letters, reading: "We missed you last time, but we will get you the next time." Some of the notes ordered him to leave town, so he moved to the city of Monroe.

People of the parish divided on this subject. The feeling of resentment among his friends was accentuated and they announced they would stand by him. He was reputed to have been a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Local authorities investigated the shooting but could not obtain sufficient evidence to warrant an arrest. Some of the klansmen suspected T. F. Richards and F. W. Daniels and one night a crowd of men clad in the garb of klansmen took the two men out separately and questioned them, and after threatening released them.

Hundreds Watch Kidnaping.

Then the kidnaping took place. It was carried out on Aug. 24 on the Bastrop-Mer Rouge highway and was witnessed by hundreds of persons. Boosters for a proposed $1,000,000 good roads bond issue held a barbecue that day in Bastrop, and thousands of persons came here from all parts of Morehouse parish. In the afternoon they started for their homes, and every road leading out of Bastrop was lined with automobiles, buggies, wagons, and other vehicles.

At a point about midway between Bastrop and Mer Rouge, which are eight miles apart, traffic was blocked suddenly by an automobile brought to a standstill across the road. For a mile and a half back the road was spotted with vehicles.

Then a small group of automobiles filled with masked men in the white hooded regalia of the klan moved back along the line of blocked vehicles and, with shotguns, rifles, and pistols, began searching them. They finally seized T. F. Richards, F. W. (Watt) Daniels, the latter's father, J. L. Daniels, W. C. Andrews, and C. C. (Tot) Davenport.

Thrown Into Machine.

The men were blindfolded, their hands tied, and they were thrown into the maskers' machines. The maskers then turned their cars into the forest and disappeared. The machine that had blocked the roadway drew out of its blockading position and followed.

A panic was created by the hooded men's actions. Women fainted and one who was in a delicate condition nearly died. As the maskers presented their weapons to the faces of the men, women, and children, women became hysterical and children screamed in fright.

Following the kidnaping Dr. McKoin left Mer Rouge and moved to Monroe, Ala. He claimed he left Mer Rouge because of threats against his life. Later he disappeared, after giving out a statement that he was going to Johns Hopkins university to take a post-graduate course in medicine. Inquiry brought the reply that he has not been there.

Say Story Was "Framed."

After the former mayor left it was reported that the stories of the attack on him were "framed." Agents of the United States department of justice even asserted that Dr. McKoin fired the bullets into his automobile himself at the time he claims an attempt was made to assassinate him.

Federal agents found that two loads of buckshot were fired through the curtain from the rear of the car. Most of the bullets passed directly over the steering wheel and one of them shattered a spoke in the wheel.

The investigators placed one of their men in the automobile and photographed him and the car. The picture shows that if a man had been sitting at the wheel both loads of buckshot would have entered his body and he would have been killed or wounded.

Citizens Welcome Troops.

Whatever the violent partisans may think of the situation, most of the people of Mer Rouge and Bastrop are glad to see the troops. For months now neighbor has been arrayed against neighbor, and in many cases brother against brother and fathers and sons against each other. Few citizens have ventured from their homes at night without being heavily armed.

Men are now seen driving automobiles and wagons with shotguns and rifles by their side; weapons are strapped to their saddles when on horseback, and even at street corners revolvers are seen bulging from their hip pockets.

An illustration of the tense situation was seen here today. Many people were on the streets.

Suddenly an automobile down the street backfired. Instantly men reached for their guns and began craning their necks, looking in the direction of the noise, which sounded like the report of a pistol.

"Aw, 'taint nothin' but an automobile!" yelled a man near the place where the "lizzie" back-kicked.

GIVEN BY ELKS

Six thousand Chicago kids ate turkey until they couldn't hold any more last night at the annual "Big Brother" banquet given in the Coliseum by the Chicago Elks.

The food was prepared at the Hotel Sherman and rushed to the Coliseum in a motor truck in heat retaining vessels. Today the Elks will distribute 5,000 Christmas dinner baskets under direction of Frank C. Sullivan, who has mobilized 300 automobiles for the work.

William J. Sinek, Elks exalted ruler, presided at the banquet. Frank Bering was chairman of the committee in charge.

KLAN MEETINGS IN FIRE STATIONS BARRED BY ORDER

Alleged activities of the Ku Klux Klan caused an executive order in the fire department and a protest to Chief of Police Fitzmorris yesterday.

The order was issued by Fire Commissioner John F. Cullerton. Use of engine houses for meetings of the klan or other organizations are forbidden by the order. According to information before the aldermanic committee on the K. K. K. the station of engine company No. 117 in Austin was used by the klan for initiations.

The protest to Chief Fitzmorris came from the American Unity league and asks that the presentation of a motion picture called "The Invisible Empire," scheduled to be shown at the Aryan Grotto beginning Dec. 31, be prohibited. According to the letter the picture is propaganda in favor of the klan.

BRITISH FORM SECRET LEAGUE SIMILAR TO KLAN

LONDON, Dec. 23.—[United Press.]—A secret society similar to the Ku Klux Klan of America and the Fascisti of Italy is springing up in England, the Daily News declared today.

The organization is called the Order of Crusaders. It was founded two years ago, and recently launched an intense recruiting campaign. Its total strength, however, is kept secret.

The garb of the order consists of crimson robes, with a large cross blazoned on the front of the gown.

Interviewed, the grand seneschal said he knew little of the Ku Klux Klan and the Fascisti, but asserted "I am not prepared to answer questions as to our relationship until I consult our committee. I think the Fascisti would be a good thing for England."

Lane Bryant

Maternity

APPAREL includes a complete line of style-perfect Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Underwear and Corsets—completely conceal condition and the World Famous Lane Bryant

Maternity Corset

is built with a perfect knowledge of the maternity figure's requirements.

Retains Stylish Figure; Preserves Health; Relieves Fatigue; Supports abdomen and vital organs, preventing injury to mother and child.

Everything for BABY, too. Layettes, $9.25 to $79.50.

Write for Free Maternity circular

Lane Bryant

Wabash Ave. at Washington St.

ELEVENTH HOUR BUYERS THRONG STORES OF LOOP

Yuletide Outlay May Reach $70,000,000.

(Continued from first page.)

Christmas for patients in many city hospitals, including the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium and Oak Forest infirmary.

For the first time "Merry Christmas" electric signs will be placed at boulevard intersections in the west park system. Three huge electrically lighted trees in Humboldt, Garfield, and Douglas parks are sending forth beams of Yuletide spirit nightly and will remain lighted until New Year's.

Judge William L. Morgan and James A. Kearns, clerk of the Municipal court, acted as twin Santas to more than 1,500 children who gayly ran riot in the corridors of the city hall. The contagious disease hospitals of the city will be provided with Christmas dinners by the Chicago lodge of Elks.

Make 600 Kids Happy.

The Red, White, and Blue club, a playroom center for kids of the neighborhood of Wade street, near Milwaukee avenue, had a big Christmas celebration in the afternoon. Six hundred poor children participated under the leadership of Mrs. Sophie Edelstadt, the superintendent.

One of the largest of the dinners took place last night at the Coliseum, where the Big Brothers of Chicago gave a feast to the little brothers of the city. More than 1,000 turkeys had been purchased for the event. Food enough to feed 10,000 poor youngsters was prepared by expert chefs from the College Inn.

Eight parties for approximately 3,000 children were given during the week by the Infant Welfare society. The day after Christmas will see the staging of two more parties and there will be others on New Year's.

Men of the Sears-Roebuck Y. M. C. A. gave a Yule party for 150 youths of the neighborhood. A tree, Christmas music, and presents featured the entertainment.

Salvation Army Busy.

The Salvation army yesterday neared completion of the most extensive Christmas preparations it has ever made. Distribution of 2,000 baskets, each containing a dinner for six persons, was begun from the First Regiment armory yesterday afternoon. In addition, coal is being given to families who need it.

Warm underwear, stockings, handkerchiefs and toys will be supplied to 100 children at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Central Y. M. C. A. The Northwest Town Kiwanis club will entertain 500 children and 100 mothers at a Christmas party this afternoon at Pulaski park auditorium.

A fifty piece boys' band and vaudeville has been provided for the children.

Approximately 500 South Chicago boys and girls enjoyed themselves at a party given by Judge Theodore F. Ehler in the South Chicago court yesterday. After the gifts had been distributed the children attended the Calumet theater.

Two hundred orphans were entertained yesterday at Fairfax hall, 215 East Erie street, home of a hundred telephone operators. The boys were given games and the girls received dolls dressed by the operators. Miss Elizabeth O'Brien was in charge.

Lincoln park commissioners played Santa Claus to more than 3,000 children who were entertained at a series of parties held during the past three days at the six small parks in the district, Seward, Stanton, Welles, Lake Shore, and Hamlin. Edward L. Wheeler, superintendent of small parks, planned the parties which provided entertainment, gifts and candy for the youngsters.

Remember Randall Family.

As a testimonial to the long service of Roy O. Randall, late editor of the Poster magazine, members of the Poster Advertising service made a Christmas present of $2,300 to his widow and two children, Helen and Margaret, 8 and 10 years old.

Christmas carols will be sung by more than 150 children in Blackstone hall, Art institute, starting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The singers, ranging from 7 to 15 years of age, are protégés of the Civic Music Association of Chicago. The Art institute will close tonight at 6 instead of 9:30, as usual.

Christmas Traffic Heavy.

Thousands of Chicago families went to the old home town to spend Christmas with grandma. P. S. Eustis, passenger traffic manager of the Burlington system, announced that passenger traffic on the road was "just double" what it was at Christmas time last year. The road ran a ten car special train between Chicago and Burlington, Ia., last night to take care of the extra travelers. All regular trains carried extra coaches. Berths were sold out many days in advance.

CHRISTMAS TURKEY 10 CENTS POUND LESS THAN AT THANKSGIVING

With prices about 10 cents a pound under those paid for Thanksgiving birds, old King Turkey will rule at more Christmas dinners this year than ever before, a canvas of markets and dealers in the Chicago district shows. Belated buyers were paying from 45 to 55 cents a pound for turkeys which merchants said were of the best quality they had handled in several seasons.

Mandel Brothers

announce to begin next Tuesday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, that most important semi-annual event, the

Year-end 4th floor apparel clearing

—5,000 women's, misses' and girls' coats, suits, frocks, gowns, skirts—regular fourth floor stocks.

At reductions of ¼ to ½

Early shopping is strongly counseled, since, although the collection as a whole is very large, the individual lots are limited—but one of a kind in many cases.

Full details will appear in tomorrow's Tribune

GOOD FELLOWS REAP REWARDS OF GIVING TODAY

Not One Known Home of Poverty Neglected.

Good Fellows, your hour has come. Today is your day, tonight your night. It is the day before Christmas. It is the happiest time of all the year for the Good Fellow and the city's poor.

The Good Fellows started their work last night. They will continue throughout the day and this evening. When Chicago awakens tomorrow morning there won't be a disappointed child in the city. Everywhere will be smiles and laughter. Nowhere will there be tears.

Biggest Good Fellow Year.

The Good Fellow army this year is larger than it has ever been before, according to the records of the Good Fellow department. More Good Fellows have answered the call than any time since the original Good Fellow started the work in 1909. All indications point to a full realization in Chicago of the "peace on earth good will to men" message written so many hundreds of years ago.

The Good Fellow department was busy yesterday filling the demands of belated Good Fellows who had put off obtaining names and addresses of families that needed help.

To balance the final rush came the last reports from the Good Fellow department's investigators. A child without parents and without hopes of a Christmas had been found on the south side. A family in desperate poverty had been overlooked out on the west side. A widower on the near north side, a man trying to give daily meals to six children had been discovered. Some pathetic tales were told in these last reports.

Boy Alone in City.

One was the case of Charles Butler. His mother, Nellie Butler, is in a ward of the county hospital, ill, suffering with tuberculosis. The boy came with his mother from England but a short time ago. He is alone this Christmas, his mother fighting for her life in a charity hospital. He knows no one in the city. He wants to take his mother back to England, to take her home to—to get well if the Great Good Fellow will it so. The Good Fellow department is sending a real genuine Good Fellow to this boy's home today. The lad will have a Christmas. The future of this small family is yet to be decided. Charles Butler lives with a "friend indeed" who came in the time of need at 1612 Jackson boulevard.

There were other stories. The R—— family was desperately in need. No mother. Seven kids living in a shack on S—— street. No Christmas. No clothes, no fuel for the iron stove. Mighty little food. A Good Fellow will see to that family.

When the Good Fellow department closed its office last night there were no poor families that had not been assigned to Good Fellows.

But Good Fellows, do not break the faith. Take care of every little kid, every name on your card.

QUEBEC CHURCH NOT BURNED BY FIREBUGS, BELIEF

Quebec, Dec. 23.—Authorities seeking the cause of the fire which yesterday destroyed Notre Dame church today turned from the theory of incendiarism.

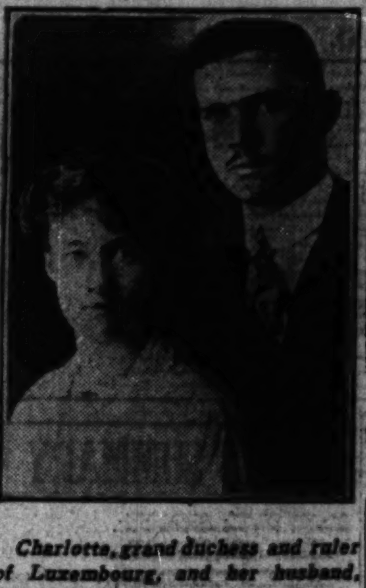
Officials of the fire department learned that last Thursday there was a bad leak in a gas main outside the church. The fumes became so dense that employés in a store nearby were sent home. The latest theory is that gas might have seeped into the basilica and been ignited by altar candles.

Authorities of the Roman Catholic church announced that they have decided to rebuild the basilica in accordance with the original plans drawn by M. De Lery, a French architect, in 1744. The new building, however, will be fireproof.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	Port.
WUERTTEMBERG	New York
GEORGE WASHINGTON	New York
LITHUANIA	Danzig
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN	London
CELTIC	Queenstown
CONTI ROSSO	Genoa
Sailed.	**Port.**
ASIA	Lisbon
RYNDAM	New York
BALTIC	New York
BERENGAVIA	Southampton

ROYAL HEIR BORN



Charlotte, grand duchess and ruler of Luxembourg, and her husband, Prince Felix de Bourbon de Parme.
[Keystone Photo.]

LUXEMBOURG, Dec. 23.—A daughter was born last night to Grand Duchess Charlotte. The child will be named Elizabeth.

TO WRECK FAMED TURNER HALL FOR $1,000,000 CLUB

Turngemeinde to Erect Fine Building.

BY AL CHASE.

One of Chicago's most historic structures—the North Side Turner hall, built just after the big fire of '71 as the home of the seventy year old Chicago Turn-Gemeinde—is going to be wrecked to make way for a $1,000,000 eight story clubhouse.

The new structure will front 100 feet on North Clark street and will have a depth of 175 feet, with a width in the rear of 125 feet. The site is at 820 North Clark.

Plan Finest Gymnasium.

Although no architect has yet been engaged, it has been decided to have an auditorium seating 3,000, a swimming tank, one of the finest gymnasiums in the world, and other club luxuries and necessities.

According to President Bernard Devry, the Turn-Gemeinde has a membership of 500. It was instrumental in installing physical training in the Chicago public schools many years ago. The idea rapidly spread to other American cities.

Famed Bar to Vanish.

One historic feature of North Side Turner hall will not be revived in the new building, and most members wipe away a tear at the thought. The famous old bar will vanish for good.

A certain group in the organization, however, who believe in the return of light wines and beers, is fighting to have a bar installed in the new building. A restaurant, of course, will be a feature of the new Turner hall.

The building committee is expected to make a report on the project shortly. No definite date for building has been set.

Chicago Tribune.
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MEMBERS FLORISTS TELEGRAPH ASSOCIATION

PHONE FOR THE GIFT YOU FORGOT!

WIENHOEBER remains open today to fill your last minute Christmas orders.

If you act promptly, there is still time and an extensive variety from which to choose. Phone orders delivered any time you say!

George Wienhoeber
FLORIST

41 South Wabash Avenue
Phone Randolph 2120
52 East Monroe Street
Phone Randolph 2120
28 North Michigan Blvd.
Phone Randolph 3701

CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

WAY BACK IN '92 MOTHER SAW BAD END OF EX-KAISER

Letters of Empress Bare Fear for Germany.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—[Tribune
—The Berlin Tageblatt today
excerpts from letters
Empress Frederick, mother
Kaiser Wilhelm and the
Queen Victoria of England,
early as 1890, the letters
prophetic in foreseeing
quences for the monarchy
well as Germany, due to
weaknesses of the
tioned the kaiser's bigotry
chauvinism, love for
and shining military
lack of sympathy for the
of life.

The letters were addressed
wife of Karl Schrader, then
ber of parliament.

"I am glad England and
are looking towards a
she wrote. "The kaiser's
husband, and all our
always wished to see
tween the two peoples
ment of culture and
ideas. How much we
this step.

"Bad Seeds Are Growing."

"But here we have seen
question placed
and a demand made for
Bad seeds are growing,
the chauvinism based on
England."

Then with motherly insight
sected the character of her
was then rising to the
career of pomp and glory.

"My son likes the England
wealth and its water sports
ter than the real earnest
He no more understands
England than he
German people. The Germany
German people.
he knows and
by the regime of Bismarck.

Sees Hard Tests for Monarchy.

"If travel could open his eyes
soften some of his prejudices
be happy. But he refuses to
anything but incense and
It seems that he
to stand up against hard
tremble before the bad
statesmen.

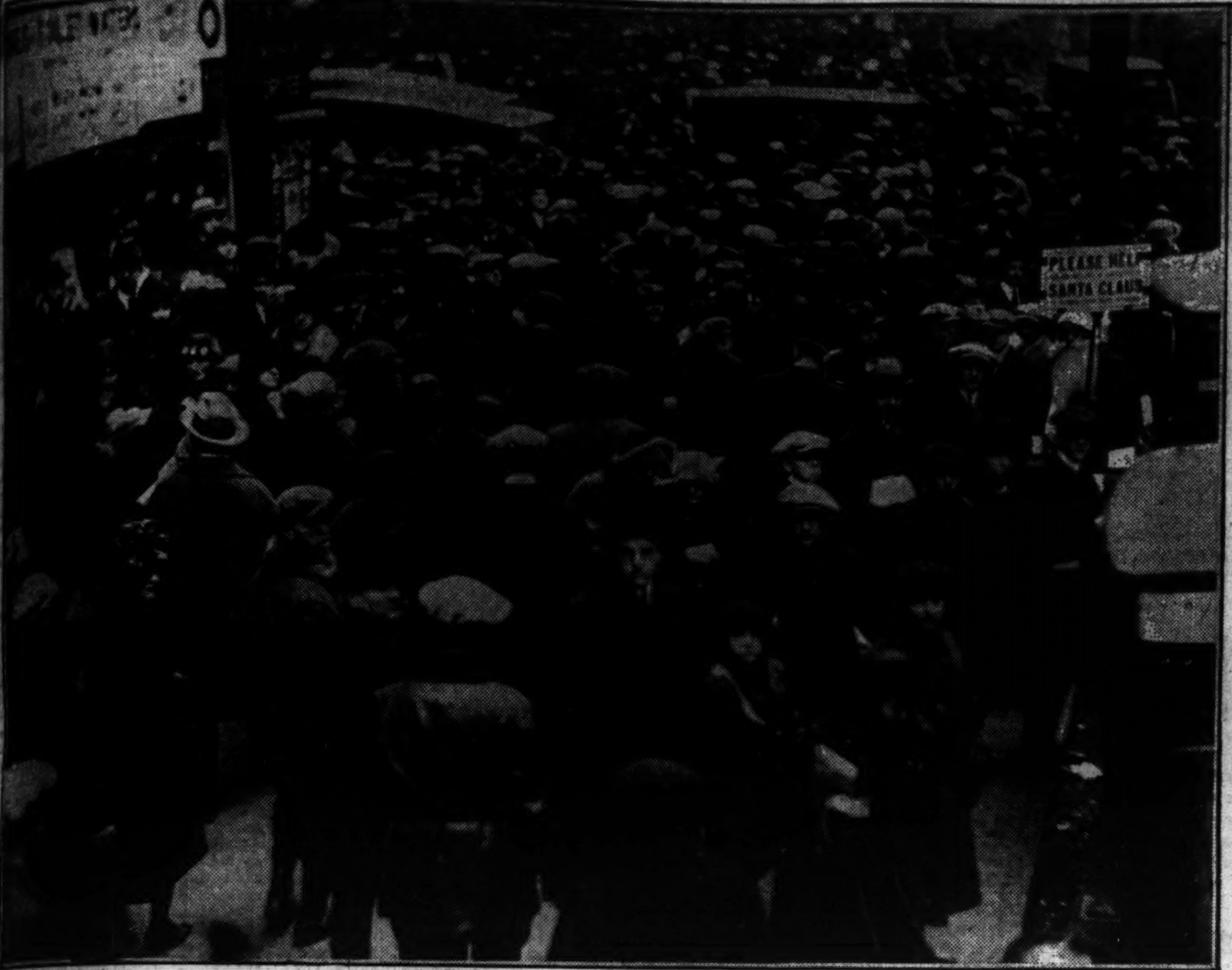
"Members of the cabinet
ly disagree with the kaiser.
lows no one to have an opinion
ent than his own.
ing 'I will suffer no one
me.' These are bad words
mouth of a young man
vain, immature, inexperienced
self-willed."

INVENTS $15 ADDING MAC

Amazing Device Does Work of
Machine.

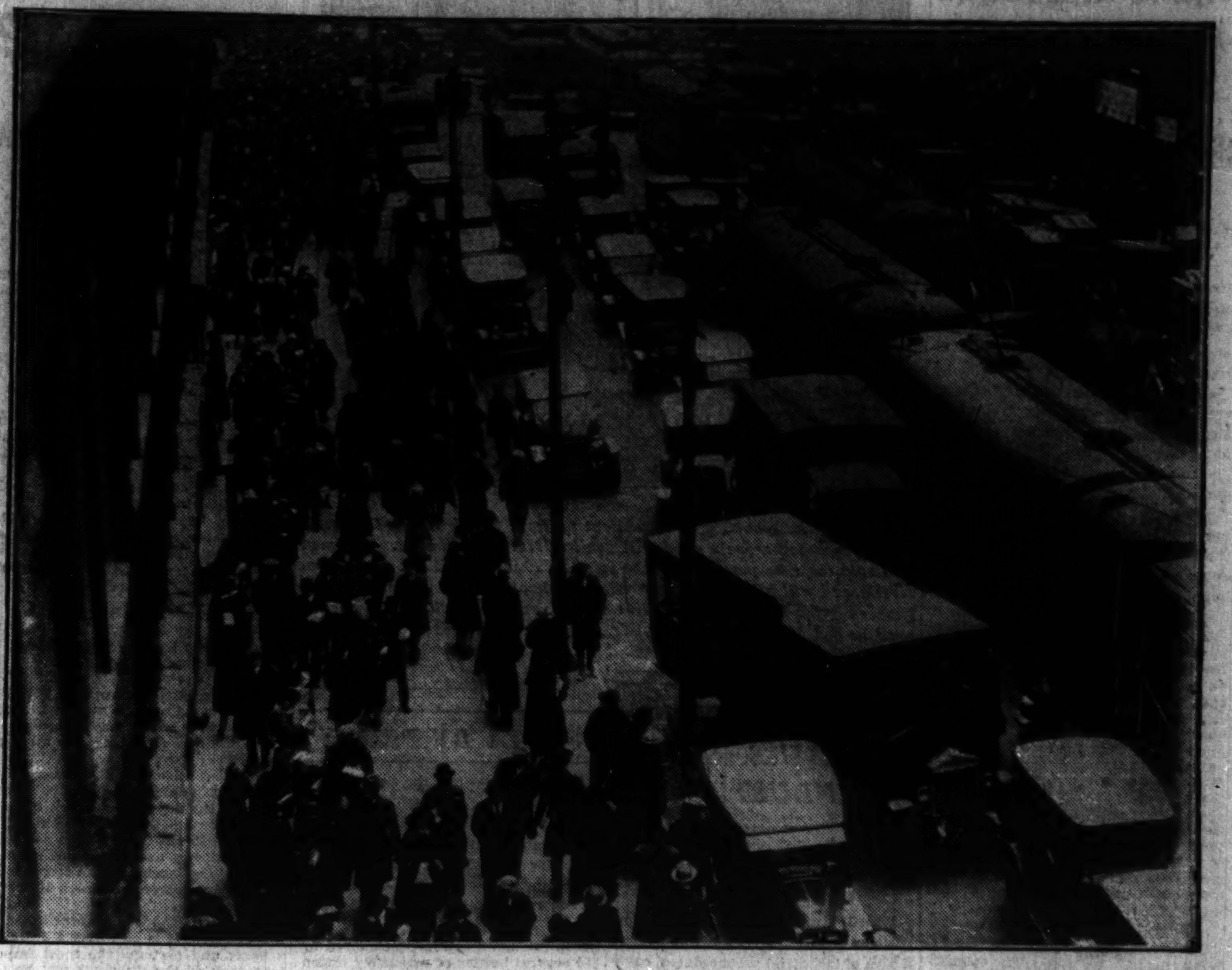
"A remarkable new invention
way of an Adding Machine
achievement of R. W. Hook,
Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
amazingly simple, inexpensive
adds, subtracts, multiplies, and
automatically. Tests prove
chine, which sells for only $15,
equal to adding machines costing
times its price. Mr. Hook
of his invention that he
it anywhere on two weeks' free
If you want to try one,
name and
wonderful
two weeks
resentatives
care of the
velous invention

Belated Shoppers "Loosening Up" in Tightest Loop Traffic Jam



Jam of Christmas shoppers at the southwest corner of State and Madison street. The crowds at this point were so great that persons caught in the crowd were swept in the way in which the tide of traffic happened to set, regardless of their own inclinations. The scenes on the street yesterday were only paralleled by those witnessed on the "fake armistice day" in 1918.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



Chicago's inability to care for the "peak" of its traffic load was never evidenced more forcibly than yesterday when the crowds of Christmas shoppers, with street cars going both ways and with motor and truck traffic, made movement in the downtown streets almost impossible. Here is a scene at State and Madison streets, looking north in State street. A picture of the street cars turning the corner would demonstrate the crush even better.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

POWERFUL BLOC WRECK SEEN IN JOHNSON BOLT

California Senator Parts Company with Borah.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—The threatened breakup of the powerful bloc of senate irreconcilables who have virtually dominated the administration's foreign policy grew more imminent today.

Senator Johnson [Rep., Cal.] issued a statement definitely parting company with his erstwhile comrade in arms, Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho], who now wants the President to call a conference of the powers to bring about new economic and military readjustments.

Senator Johnson characterized the difference between himself and Senator Borah as "the difference between the policy of Woodrow Wilson and that indorsed and approved by the American people in 1920." The California senator's statement was interpreted in some quarters as a bid for administration support in a fight against the Borah proposal, which has been offered as an amendment to the naval appropriation bill. If it was, he is not likely to be disappointed.

President and Watson Confer.

Senator Watson [Rep., Ind.], one of the administration leaders in the senate, called upon President Harding and discussed the Borah amendment. When he returned to the capitol Senator Watson declined to disclose the attitude of the President, but said that he personally would refuse to support the Borah proposal without reservations which he proceeded to outline. These reservations, he said, in the language of Woodrow Wilson, would be of a "nullifying" character. One of them would bar discussion of the question of the American loans, amounting with interest to $11,000,000,000, and the other would forbid the consideration of subjects covered by the treaty of Versailles, which would certainly include the reparations question, described by Borah as the key to the European situation. If such reservations were adopted they would be as effective as the Lodge reservations to the treaty of Versailles, it is believed.

Senator Johnson's Statement.

Senator Johnson in his statement said:

"An economic parley, of necessity, must consider not only present conditions in Europe but the debts due to us, and, of course, the reparations due from Germany. Were we to invite the interested nations to discuss these subjects in order to arrive at understandings and agreements, with a mental reservation to take no part in the ultimate solution, we would be guilty of a species of bad faith, of which America has never been guilty and which America never can tolerate.

"If we bring the nations of the earth here to Washington for such a purpose we'll dump into America's lap the economic ills of Europe and the reparations muddle. If, officially, we sit down with the other nations who meet at our invitation, and reach an understanding and agreement, we are in honor bound to carry out and enforce that agreement, and the very moment we undertake to carry out the agreement to enforce reparations, that instant we abandon the traditional policy of America. We become a part of the European scheme of things and we enter upon that path from which we have so recently escaped and which our people so overwhelmingly repudiated.

Would Involve U. S. Politically.

"We cannot officially with the nations of Europe enter into agreements for the solution of Europe's present economic ills without being involved politically. It's true we have troops on the Rhine. The administration claims they are there under the armistice. They ought to be brought home. It is equally true we have observers in Europe. But having these troops on the Rhine, even as I think wrongfully, under existing conditions, and our observers in Europe is a vastly different thing from begging all Europe to come to Washington to reach understandings and agreements in which officially we participate and which in good faith we must aid in executing. The difference is the difference between the policy of Woodrow Wilson and that indorsed and approved by the American people in 1920."

Senator Borah continued to maintain that there was nothing inconsistent in his program. He maintained that it was up to the United States to point a way to European stability and peace, but that it was not necessary for this nation to enter into pledges to carry out agreements.

MRS. HARDING AGAIN BRINGS YULETIDE JOY TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—The White House Christmas is to be a quiet but a joyous one, with Mrs. Harding much improved in health and the President relieved of a long nervous strain occasioned by her long and serious illness.

The executive mansion has been decorated with holly wreaths and greens and flowers, and it is understood the President will spend the day at home. There will be no house guests for the holidays, although it is expected a number of the President's and Mrs. Harding's close friends will call informally.

What is looked upon as the happiest feature of the White House Christmas is the fact that Mrs. Harding will preside over the Christmas dinner, occupying her old place for the first time since she became ill more than three months ago.

Although no arrangements have been made to have a Christmas tree, the executive and Mrs. Harding anticipate much joy in opening together the many gifts and cards that will be stacked high on a large table in Mrs. Harding's sitting room.

All but two members of the president's cabinet secretaries, Mellon and Fall, will spend Christmas day with their families in Washington.

Lockout of 60,000 Union Clothing Makers Feared

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Contractors in the men's and children's clothing industry of New York are threatening a lockout of the 60,000 union workers in this market unless there is an immediate readjustment of wages and working conditions. The contractors insist wages must be cut or prices increased.

No Improvement Noted in Edgar Frady's Condition

Miami, Fla., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Edgar Frady of Chicago continues weak, according to hospital reports tonight. No improvement during the last twenty-four hours is apparent.

INVENTS NEW LAMP.

Said to Be Whiter and Cheaper Light than Electric or Gas.

WASHINGTON.—Patents have been granted by the Government to a lighting engineer by the name of Johnson, on a new lamp for burning ordinary kerosene oil. This lamp produces a vapor from the oil which makes a blue flame that incandesces a mantle, and thus creates a very strong, soft, pure white light. As it consumes only 6% oil mixed with 94% air, it is exceedingly economical. Said to be very simple to operate, odorless, noiseless, and dangerless.

L. P. Johnson, 609 W. Lake street, Chicago, Ill. He also wants local distributors and has a very unique selling plan to offer agents. He is even offering to give one free to the first user in each locality who will help introduce this new light.—Adv.

RICKENBACKER IN PLEA TO U. S. TO AVERT NEW WAR

Suggests Loan to Berlin Will Prevent Clash.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

When Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, American ace of aces and the man who did more to wreck Germany's hopes and tear apart its morale than any other Yankee fighter, announced his intention of personally studying industrial conditions in Germany his friends said, "Don't be foolish."

The ace went straight to Berlin, was welcomed coldly but efficiently, and proceeded to the Krupp works and a dozen more industrial plants for a minute investigation. Each of them had contributed to supply the anti-aircraft guns and deadly ammunition that followed him so futilely through his meteoric battle career.

Proposes American Loan.

Yesterday Eddie came to Chicago with a plea for immediate financial relief for Germany. As an American manufacturer, dependent on European and American prosperity and peace for continued business success, he outlined a plan which already has been approved by a number of western bankers. Briefly, it proposes an American loan to Germany sufficient to care for immediate indemnities and stabilization of its national finances, with American direction of how the loan shall be used. In addition it proposes that the indemnity thus paid the allies shall be applied on the allies' $11,000,000,000 debt to America, thus leaving the bulk of the loan in the Washington treasury throughout the transaction.

"The last thing I want to see this country do is to cancel the debt of the allies," the ace declared. "We will be asked to do it, not only by the allies but by our bankers and statesmen, and their reasons will seem sound, too. Forcing payment will mean superproductiveness and starvation wages in Europe, and American industry can compete with neither. Neither will there be the essential market for our surplus wheat, cotton, or manufactured products.

United States to Direct Use.

"After studying the situation from every angle in Europe and here, I want to submit this plan as a business man to business men and soldiers who know what another world war will mean: A loan to Germany coupled with conditions which will enable America to dictate how the money shall be used and consequently Germany's policy in the years to come. This would render impossible the building up of another war machine in Germany, even if the German people were so inclined, and they are not. They are inclined to bolshevism and are running on a down grade.

"We would, of course, refuse to cancel the debt of the allies, insisting instead that Germany discharge her debt to the allies and that they in turn discharge theirs to us. The money, other than that needed to buy foodstuffs, machinery, and other essentials from us, need never leave our treasury. The whole transaction is one of bookkeeping, plus payment of the loan and interest by Germany to us in future.

"Here, I believe, is the key to world peace. We Yankees know the earmarks of war, and I am convinced that another world war is coming unless America takes this opportunity to control European destinies. German people are desperate. Russia is pressing bolshevism into every vein of the nation. Turkey and China are ready to 'pal' up in the movement. France and England are fighting one another through their colonies and wrecking Germany.

Chance to Check Menace.

"With American money controlling Germany there could be no fear of France or any other country invading Germany. We can free her, as well as the rest of the world, of the menace of bolshevism and its attendant calamity, communism."

Capt. Rickenbacker left for Detroit last night after his Chicago meeting. He has just completed another transcontinental flight in which he has met and talked to hundreds of owners of his car, as well as to bankers and business men.

Copy Writer Wanted

An agency that has grown fast in the last few months wants a young, versatile fellow who can write and is willing to team with a bunch of hard working go-getters.
This is the biggest sort of an opportunity for a man who loves work and is willing to prove that he "fits." The salary to start will be modest. The goal is an interest in the company. Write fully—in confidence.

Address C O 67, Tribune

OPERA'S INCOME LEAPS $22,517 AS OUTGO FALLS

The directors of the Chicago Civic Opera company contemplated their balance sheet with considerable satisfaction last night, when the auditor's report showed a marked increase in business over the corresponding period of last season.

Six weeks of the company's first season were completed last night, and during that time an increase of $22,517.81 was paid into the treasury over the first six weeks of last year. This increase is entirely in subscriptions and box office sales, without reference to the call that was made upon the guarantors last fall.

No statement was issued regarding expenses of the season, but they are known to have been unsparingly trimmed. Before the company began operations Samuel Insull stated that he estimated that the deficit would not be over $300,000 for the season, as compared with $1,100,000 last year, and he has said nothing since tending to the inference that he would be obliged to revise these figures upward.

Fatally Wounded When Pistol of Friend Goes Off

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 23.—Frank McNoldy was shot in the head and is not expected to live when an automatic pistol possessed by Alfred Somerville, son of an Illinois Wesleyan university professor, exploded accidentally this afternoon. Both were freshmen in the high school and inseparable companions.

SOME SENATORS OPPOSE RETURN OF RHINE YANKS

Hitchcock, League Friend, Would Keep Them There

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Withdrawal of the American troops from the Rhine was strongly indorsed and warmly opposed in interviews obtained by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE from senators today. The overwhelming preponderance of sentiment among senators remains, however, in favor of prompt removal of all American troops from Germany.

Senator Hitchcock [Dem., Neb.], who led the fight for the league of nations, said:

"I am not disposed to bring the American troops home. Their presence on the Rhine gives the situation more of an international aspect and helps to promote friendly relations. I am still less disposed to favor their withdrawal when I consider that their places are likely to be filled with black troops."

No Reason for Troops on Rhine.

Senator Fernald [Rep., Maine]—We ought to bring the American troops back from the Rhine. I see no reason for keeping them there longer. I regard their presence there as a menace to the safety and security of the United States. I am thoroughly opposed to all European entanglements.

Senator Trammell [Dem., Fla.]—I have not given the question sufficient study, but generally speaking I am of the opinion that the troops ought to be brought home. Of course, the administration may have some good excuse for keeping them there.

Sees Reparations in Way.

Senator Bursum [Rep., N. M.]—I am not in favor of bringing them home under present conditions, although I wish conditions were such as to permit their return. If the reparations question could be settled I have no doubt they could be brought home at once.

Senator Phipps [Rep., Colo.]—The French want them there; the British want them there; the Germans want them there, and the American troops want to stay. I am in favor of accommodating all of them. I do not believe there is much danger of their being attacked. I would like to underwrite insurance against their being attacked.

FIND BODY OF BABY.

Shakespeare avenue police yesterday afternoon found the abandoned body of a 1 day old baby, wrapped in a flannel blanket, in the rear of Donohue's undertaking rooms, 2168 North California avenue, several doors away from the police station

Have you forgotten some one?

It is not too late to order Christmas flowers from Fleischman. For Chicago's Leading Florist will be open all day today and until noon tomorrow and guarantees Christmas delivery of all orders received. Call at the store, or 'phone

Harrison 3341-3342-3343

ROSES
Fleischman

Jackson and Michigan Boulevards, Railway Exchange Bldg.

FEDERAL AGENTS READY TO BREAK U. S. 'DOPE RING'

Movie Stars Said to Be Implicated.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23.—[United Press.]—Investigation of a nation-wide "dope ring," with tentacles reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, has been begun by the federal grand jury here.

Evidence being presented is shrouded with the greatest secrecy, but it is known that United States Attorney Joseph Burke hopes to emerge from the grand jury star chamber at the conclusion of the investgation with indictments of a character which will bring the "master minds" of the national ring into the toils of the law.

"This investigation is only a link in the chain of investigations being conducted by federal authorities throughout the nation," Burke declared.

Narcotics Pouring into U. S.

"There is no doubt that narcotics are pouring into this country in greater quantities than ever before, despite an increasing number of arrests all over the country. Straight morphine, 'hop,' the Chinese opium preparation smoked in pipes; yen shee, a second grade of the same drug; heroin, cocaine, and other forms of drugs are even being disguised under trade names and sold in defiance of federal laws."

Burke said recent revelations of names of "dope" peddlers seized in Los Angeles, New York, and other places brought the local investigation to a head.

"We intend to fix responsibility for this influx of these illicit drugs," Burke continued. "We have arrested many peddlers and so have state and local officials, but this does not stop the flow. There are 500 known peddlers in Los Angeles who are either in jail or have served terms."

Face Prison Terms.

Charges of conspiracy to violate a United States law, punishable by a long penitentiary sentence, will be placed against those indicted, it is said. Such charges will hold, Burke declared, against conspirators in the drug ring even though they have not been caught in actual sales.

Burke admitted having in his possession a list of users in Los Angeles and Hollywood whose names, if published, will astound the country because of their prominence in social and motion picture circles.

Burke also has evidence concerning certain Hollywood "cocaine parties," he said, which may result in indictments against those permitting or staging them.

HE GAVE AWAY SO MUCH COIN FOLK DOUBT HIS SANITY

Christmas generosity landed Gus Mallackas, an Idaho farmer, in the Psychopathic hospital yesterday.

"You're a nice young fellow, buy yourself a Christmas turkey with this," Gus said to a farmer on a Chicago and Northwestern train coming into Chicago. "This" was a roll of bills—$650—which Gus dropped into the astounded farmer's lap.

"And you need a new hat; buy one," Gus said to the passenger across the aisle, dumping a roll of bills into his hands.

On down the aisle went Gus dispensing Christmas cheer in the form of greenbacks until he reached the conductor, who held him for the police after collecting the donations.

"Here's a thousand for you," quoth Gus to Vincent Johnson, secretary to Police Capt. James McCann.

"Take him to the Psychopathic hospital," replied the secretary.

Mallackas carried two padlocked suitcases and $1,820 in cash, part of it in his stocking.

German Industrial Chiefs Offer Plan to Aid Finances

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Industry, trade and agricultural leaders of Germany, representing the bulk of privately owned wealth, today agreed to draw up a plan under which they will coöperate with the government to stabilize the mark and otherwise improve the financial and economic situation to tide the country over its reparations difficulties. The plan will be submitted to the government tomorrow.

MRS. MARWICK, AMNESIA VICTIM, IS GRAVELY ILL

Police Search for Man Seen with Her.

Mrs. Paul T. Marwick, south side matron who returned home at 2 a. m. yesterday a victim of amnesia after being missing since Wednesday, remained in a stupified condition last night as the police sought a man known in roadhouses as "Doc" who is believed to have been with her during part of the time she was missing.

Officers went to the home of Dr. Leo Hogan, 5617 South Sangamon avenue, who has offices at 5600 South Halsted street, but he denied that he had been with Mrs. Marwick.

Denies Seeing Her.

"I met her last summer in Silver Lake, Mich., but I have not seen her or been with her recently," said Dr. Hogan. He said he was with the girl to whom he is engaged or was making professional calls at times various garage employés said they saw a man of his description with Mrs. Marwick.

Employés at the garage opposite Beverly Gardens, 95th and Western avenue, where Mrs. Marwick's car was found, said she and a man known to them as "doc" came in Wednesday night talking hilariously. They said "doc" had an office in a building at 5600 South Halsted.

Condition Is Serious.

Physicians attending Mrs. Marwick declared that her case was clearly amnesia. They said she showed no signs of having been drinking or being subjected to any violence. Her condition was said to be serious.

Senator McCormick Back from Journey to Europe

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—United States Senator Medill McCormick returned on the liner George Washington today from a trip to Europe. He declined to comment on affairs there or in America. He was accompanied by Mrs. McCormick and left for Washington.

PINEHURST. Carolina Hotel. Interesting event every day. Golf—all sports.—Adv.

Christmas dinner at Brevoort Hotel

—$2—

True to Brevoort tradition the Christmas Day feast will be of surpassing merit

Table d'hote from 12 noon throughout the afternoon 'til 9 P. M., $2; a la carte at all hours

Make reservations for the Double New Year's Eve Celebration, Saturday, Dec. 30, and Sunday, Dec. 31. On Saturday night the menu will be a la carte; dancing from 9 o'clock. On Sunday night there will be a $5 table d'hote from 10:30 on; dancing and favors. No extra cover charge on either night.

MADISON STREET, EAST OF LA SALLE

HAYS IS HERE; TALKS OF LOSSES IN MAIL SERVICE

Higher Parcel Post Rate His Remedy.

Postoffice reforms, Roscoe Arbuckle, Wallace Reid, and considerable long distance telephone conversation with "New York and Los Angeles" occupied several busy hours for Will H. Hays in Chicago yesterday.

Mr. Hays, former postmaster general and now premier of Hollywood, stepped deftly from cinema to government and back again, giving each in his turn a concentration which was amazing. In the midst of the interview he did strenuous telephoning during which his voice resounded through the Blackstone hotel; and when the telephoning was over he immediately hopped back into the interviews again.

On Way Home for Christmas.

The big man of the movies arrived in Chicago shortly before noon over the Santa Fé railroad, stopping here on his way to his home in Sullivan, Ind., for Christmas. He left for that city at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, stating that he will go to New York immediately after the holidays.

Commenting upon Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes' recent charges concerning the "submersion" of the first balance sheet and operating expense report of the postoffice department—which set forth that the department is operating at a loss of more than $60,000,000 a year—Mr. Hays declared that "there must be an increase in the parcel post rates."

Efforts Toward Reformation.

"There had been made and there is being made," he said, "a splendid effort to improve conditions by Postmaster General Work, Gen. Dawes, Gen. Lord, Comptroller McCarl, Mr. Furlow, president of the Otis Elevator company, and others. Every one, of course, is interested in the success of what, as Gen. Dawes has suggested, must be a reformation.

"There is now and long has been a deficit in the operation of the postoffice department.

"First class mail is carried at a substantial profit. Second class mail, which is newspapers and periodicals, never can be carried without a loss. The newspapers and magazines are the means of promulgating thought, education, and national ideas and ideals, and it always has been the theory of the postal service that the circulation of the newspapers and periodicals should be encouraged by postal rates which would make the maximum circulation possible.

"The parcel post is losing a great deal of money and the rates will have to be increased. The parcel post is entirely a commercial matter and should carry its own load."

He added, without quoting figures, that the parcel post last year—when he was postmaster general—had lost money running into a number of millions of dollars—that, in fact, this loss is about 60 per cent of the entire department deficit.

Reid in Bad Condition.

Turning his attention to motion pictures, he said of Wallace Reid: "I visited Wallace before I left—that has been published. It was a visit of encouragement. What can I say about him? Mrs. Reid told me that he had contracted influenza due to his weakened condition and the courageous fight he has made to come back. He is in bad shape. I wish him luck."

Roscoe Arbuckle was another matter. He spoke of the corpulent comedian at length.

"I only want to reiterate my statement," he said," that every man in the right way and at the right time is entitled to his chance to make good. It is apparent that Roscoe Arbuckle's conduct since his trouble merits that chance. So far as I am concerned there will be no suggestion now that he should not have his opportunity to go to work in his profession.

"In our effort to develop a complete coöperation and confidence within the industry, I hope we can start the new year with no yesterdays. 'Live and let live' is not enough; we will try to live and help live.

"Not a Reinstatement."

"This is not a reinstatement of Arbuckle and it does not in any way concern the release of pictures already made. It is simply a declaration that I shall not stand in the way of this man having his chance to go to work and make good if he can."

HAUNT OF GOOD-WILL GENII

Out of these bottles of fraudulent perfume which Harry L. Harris (left) purchased arose a good will genii at Harris' command. The man who sold the fake perfume will be freed of charges, will get a job from Harris, and will have a happy Christmas in knowing that through Harris' generosity his family, arriving in Chicago penniless, will have a shelter until he can provide one. With Mr. Harris in the picture is Sergt. William L. Cox.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEXT WAR WILL FIND U. S. READY INDUSTRIALLY

Weeks Forms Civilian General Staff.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—How the war department is working toward a plan of industrial preparedness, capable of marshaling American material resources in orderly support of American man power should a national emergency demand it, is revealed by Secretary Weeks in an article prepared for the January issue of the Nation's Business, official organ of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Already, the secretary writes, thirteen "ordnance districts" have been marked out as a part of the industrial mobilization plan, and in each "a civilian leader, a man high in the business life of his community," has volunteered to serve as a point of intimate contact between the government and business interests which could be of service in wartime production. Progress also has been made toward establishing a similar contact with airplane producers, and a uniform fixed price contract has been drawn in tentative form for use in future war purchases.

Civilian General Staff.

The logical development of this project, Mr. Weeks adds, would be the creation of a civilian general staff to control wartime industrial mobilization. He suggests that in furtherance of the scheme it may be advisable to place from year to year "small educational orders" to fill peace time needs and to maintain a skeleton organization readily convertible to war requirements.

"There are being established between the war department and American industrial life everywhere," said the article, "points of contact that should bring the American people into this business of making ready in peace for the task that the American people alone can accomplish in war.

Chicago District Named.

"It is in our ordnance problem we have been able to make the most headway thus far. The ordnance districts marked out in relation to the peacetime industrial establishment available in each district for ordnance production are thirteen in number and are known, respectively, as the Baltimore, Boston, Bridgeport, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester, San Francisco and St. Louis districts."

Tug with Crew of Nine Men Believed Lost on Lake Erie

Erie, Pa., Dec. 23.—The tug Cornell of Cleveland, missing for three days, is believed to have been lost on Lake Erie with her crew of nine men. Two tugs reported tonight they found no trace of the Cornell, which was bound from Cleveland to New York. The Cornell is owned by the Great Lakes Towing company.

FALL OFF WAGON FATAL.

Injuries sustained several days ago when he fell off a wagon proved fatal for Samuel Vicek, 45 years old, 732 West 18th street, in University hospital yesterday.

SANTA BY PROXY

Santa Claus visited the detective bureau yesterday. In the form of the victim of a confessed confidence man he brought forgiveness and Christmas cheer for the prisoner, his wife, sister and 2 months' old baby.

A few days ago Harry L. Harris of Harris & Rogers, auto dealers, 1424 South Michigan avenue, purchased for $55 several bottles of ostensibly expensive perfume from Edward L. Keller, 3507 Wilton avenue. The principal ingredient of the artistically labeled bottles later proved to be water. Keller and Donald C. Gould, of the same address, whom Keller said he represented, were arrested.

When Mr. Harris visited Keller's cell last night he found the prisoner sobbing. Questions brought out the fact that Keller's pretty young wife, with their baby, and Keller's sister, were to arrive shortly from his old home. They were penniless, Keller said.

Acting under instructions from Mr. Harris, a squad of detectives met the homeless visitors at the railroad station. They were then escorted to the Great Northern hotel and put up at Mr. Harris' expense. Mr. Harris has refused to press the charges against Keller and it is said that he will offer him a position that will enable him to complete his medical education.

False army discharges, said by the police to have been in the possession of Gould, are being investigated.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

W. S. Snodel, northern passenger agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, states that the Dixie Flyer left the Dearborn station only ten minutes late Thursday night on account of the fire and not from one to two hours late, as stated in THE TRIBUNE Friday morning.

The funeral services of Dr. John E. Owens were held yesterday, and will not be held today, as THE TRIBUNE erroneously stated on Saturday morning.

FORD RUNS 57 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE.

A new automatic vaporizer and decarbonizer, which in actual test has increased the power and mileage of Fords from 25 to 50 per cent and at the same time removes every particle of carbon from the cylinders is the proud achievement of John A. Stransky, 3288 South Main Street, Pukwana, South Dakota. A remarkable feature of this simple and inexpensive device is that its action is governed entirely by the motor. It is slipped between the carburetor and intake manifold and can be installed by any one in five minutes without drilling or tapping. With it attached, Ford cars have made from 40 to 57 miles on one gallon of gasoline. Mr. Stransky wants to place a few of these devices on cars in this territory and has a very liberal offer to make to any one who is able to handle the business which is sure to be created wherever this marvelous little device is demonstrated. If you want to try one entirely at his risk, send him your name and address today.—Adv.

WANT $5,000 A YEAR JOB WITH HUGE CONCERN?

Corporation Seeking New Board of Directors.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A large corporation within the limits of Chicago, unlike the Illinois Steel, Armour and the Commonwealth Edison corporations, is actually seeking at present an entirely new board of directors. It is not openly advertising for them; but will receive, it may be stated authoritatively, the application of anyone.

The corporation offers an excellent opening for clean, capable persons, even without experience in this particular business; and offers $5,000 a year to each director selected, for only part of his time. The successful ones will not be discarded in a week. The corporation assures those selected they will be continued on the board for two years at least, and if they make good, for an indefinite period thereafter.

No Bond Required.

The stockholders will turn over to the corporate board $139,447,820 worth of property, according to the last inventory, to manage and improve. None of the directors will be required to give a bond, only a solemn promise to conduct themselves according to the rules laid down for the management of the corporation.

The stockholders don't care anything about cash profits. In fact, don't want them, so the directors will not have to worry about that. All the stockholders ask is that the corporation be handled efficiently and economically, that is, spend the income of the corporation so as to get $1 worth for each 100 cents expended.

And the income of the corporation is a certainty. It is well over $75,000,000 a year; and perhaps the most important task of the directors will be the careful and equitable distribution of the income to the functions of the corporation. The directors need not worry about the income. It's a cinch.

This a Great Chance.

This is a great chance. The corporation spent $82,509,835.19 year before last and probably a little more last year. Immediately under the new directors of the corporation will be one public utility with property worth $81,784,244 at the last inventory, which is about the value of all of the elevated railroads in Chicago. This utility alone earns about $9,000,000 a year.

Sounds like the advertisement of a "blue sky" company, but it is not. This is a bona fide corporation, and all of the above representations are true.

This corporation employs an average of 18,101 men, women, and children. Its annual pay roll, in the last statement, was $33,386,126. Indeed it is the oldest corporation doing business continuously within the limits of Chicago.

Has Big Subsidiary.

It has one subsidiary or associated corporation, with property valued at $92,765,860, another with property valued at $3,453,980, and still another with property of $2,807,434. And the board of directors to be selected will aid in the selection of the directors for these other three corporations, which employ an average of 13,413 workers at an annual pay roll of $24,927,881, according to the last figures made public by the parent corporation.

What is the name of the corporation? The city of Chicago. The directors? They are the aldermen. Fifty places to be filled. Each offers an opportunity for service and honor—and promotion to more sought after public positions. Much has been said and printed about the selection of the chief executive officer of the corporation, the mayor, but little about the board of directors.

Clean Sweep Needed.

The overwhelming percentage of the fifty jobs are open for good applicants. The Municipal Voters' league, which has promised to throw the spotlight on each sitting director about New Year's, says of the present council:

"The situation demands almost a clean sweep of the council. There are few aldermen worth saving. Some are worse than useless—they are public enemies; they levy tribute on business men who wish to do business legitimately; they obstruct legislation until their demands are satisfied."

These are not the kind of directors the stockholders are seeking.

BLOWS HIS OWN HEAD OFF.

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 23.—Arthur Oslin, 40, an engineer at the city pumping station, committed suicide by shooting the top of his head off with a shotgun.

HIS CHRISTMAS, TOO

Poor "Dobbin" fared well yesterday. The Anti-Cruelty society distributed 750 bags of oats as Christmas presents for horses to which oats is a luxury as scarce as turkey to many a poor child. Most of the recipients of this yuletide cheer were the animals of owners nearly as hapless as their charges. In the photograph Dr. Herman J. Streibert is shown giving a bag of oats to one of the day's elect.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

$350,000 FIRE AT UNIVERSAL CITY DESTROYS FILMS

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23.—Fire at Universal City today destroyed 1,100,000 feet of film at the Universal studios, wrecked one building, and resulted in the injury of one man. Damage was estimated at $350,000.

Between thirty-five and forty productions were included in the destroyed prints. The negatives from which the prints were made, however, were saved.

Besides the one man, Edward Bush, a film cutter, who was said to be seriously injured, four others were slightly burned or overcome by smoke. They were Herman Kerry, an actor; Fred Archer, head of the art title department, and Frank Atkinson and Edward Curtis, film cutters.

$100,000 GARAGE FIRE.

Oskaloosa, Ia., Dec. 23.—Fire early this morning destroyed the garage of the Lewis brothers, with a total loss of more than $100,000.

GANNA TO SING FOR CHICAGOANS EARLY NEXT YEAR

May Join Russians in Opera, Daiber Says.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Mme. Ganna Walska, having recently made ten concert appearances in France, and having been announced to sing with two Paris orchestras before leaving Europe, will certainly appear in Chicago once this winter, and possibly several times. This is the substance of a statement made yesterday afternoon by Jules Daiber, manager of Mme. Walska and ex-manager of Mme. Luella Meluis.

The suit recently brought against him by the latter artist is causing him little apparent concern. "Publicity," he said when asked about it.

Coming Here in February.

Concerning Mme. Walska he was more communicative. She will appear in concert at Orchestra hall about the middle of February, though the exact date is yet to be set. Her other appearances here, plans for which are just beginning to take form, will, if the preparations work out, be in opera, and may result in some unusually interesting operatic happenings both here and in Paris.

The Russian Grand Opera company will begin a season of four weeks at the Auditorium Feb. 19. This is the same company that came to the Olympic theater last spring, but in its second visit here it would seem to be contemplating a remarkable transformation. Not only the organization itself has been greatly enlarged, but it is now said that the gigantic Feodor Chaliapin will appear with it, also Maria Kousnezoff, and probably Ina Bourskaya.

May Sing with Russians.

This is the company whose coming was predicted in the columns of THE TRIBUNE several days ago, and it is the company with which Mme. Walska will appear—if, as aforesaid. She speaks Russian, and she is acquainted with some of the rôles in the repertoire of the company. Moreover, if she likes the organization, she will take it over to Paris with her for a season next April.

FRANK STRONG AT START; WEAKENS AT BABY NO. 3

Wellesley, Mass., Dec. 23.—[United Press.]—'Twas the day before the night before Christmas.

Frank Fair sat at the telephone in his home. The other end of the wire was in Newton hospital.

Frank listened breathlessly.

"It's a boy," said a voice over the wire.

Silence for a while.

The voice again:

"It's twins."

Frank was overjoyed.

More silence.

Again the voice spoke up:

"It's triplets—Merry Christmas!"

"The same to you," Frank replied feebly, and hung up.

BONUS BOARD TO SEND OUT FORMS WITHIN 3 WEEKS

Rents Springfield Dance Hall for Office.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Headquarters for the soldiers' recognition board, which will handle the Illinois bonus, became fixed today at South 6th street.

After Jan. 1 the board will take possession of the rooms now used as a dance hall. It is adjacent to the business district of Springfield and between the Leland hotel and the internal revenue department and across the street from the Springfield Elks' club, now building.

The recognition board directed the contract be closed for the 6th street headquarters, at a held at 11 o'clock today in Gov. offices.

Form Gets Final O. K.

Final proof was O. K.'d by the board of the application form that will be made by living veterans of the world war for application for the bonus. At the same time tentative approval was given by the board to the form of application that must be made by legal survivors of deceased Illinois soldiers who would be entitled to the bonus.

The board agreed that the two sets of forms will be sent out simultaneously and, according to Adjt. Gen. Black, as he stated this afternoon, the date for sending the blanks from the new offices will be between Jan. 1 and Jan. 15.

"We are proceeding as rapidly and as methodically as is possible under the restrictions that surround the situation," Adjt. Gen. Black said.

"General issuance of the application forms cannot be expected, as a practical proposition, before Jan. 1, but the Jan. 15 date is the better bet."

MANY TAKE "SHORT CUT."

Veterans who yesterday took advantage of the free bonus service offered by THE TRIBUNE'S Friend of the Soldier bureau in the paper's plant at North Michigan avenue greeted with satisfaction the news that bonus blanks soon will be available. Meanwhile applicants again are urged to assemble the data they will need when the bonus blanks arrive.

THE TRIBUNE has prepared forms somewhat similar to those the soldiers will be required to fill in. By examining these, the applicant can learn about what data will be required. He can also have prepared at the Friend of the Soldier bureau a copy of his discharge papers.

The soldiers' bureau at THE TRIBUNE plant is open from 9 to 5 each week day [Christmas and New Year's excepted]. After 5 p. m. business of the bureau is conducted in THE TRIBUNE building at Madison and Dearborn streets.

WOMEN

Chicago's Greatest Apparel News!

Record Dress Sale!

Offers Actual Values Up to $200 at

When the excitement of Christmas morn is over be sure to look for the F. B. George Co. advertisement in Monday's paper. No other news will matter that day . . . our message to you will predominate, for nowhere has such an event ever been attempted as the one we will tell you about tomorrow.

?

The occasion in question offers hundreds of finest gowns, dresses and frocks, including many, many creations imported directly from France for us exclusively. The sale prices will be ridiculously low, representing but a fraction of the actual cost of production.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY TONIGHT

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY TONIGHT

F. B. GEORGE CO.
131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET
Between Monroe and Adams

The Blackhawk — Chicago's Greatest Restaurant

Christmas Dinner at The Blackhawk

A good old-fashioned Christmas Dinner—Turkey, Goose or Duck, and real English Plum Pudding served ALL DAY on BOTH

SUNDAY and MONDAY

The Table d'Hote Menu—$1.50

Blue Points on Half Shell
Crab Flake, Shrimp or Fruit Cocktail
Celery Olives

Consomme Princesse
Cream of Tomato Andalose

Choice of
Fried Frog Legs, Scallops Sauce Ravigot
Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish, M. D. H.
Filet of Sole Normande
Lamb Chops, Combination Grill
Braised Sweetbreads Toulouse, Asparagus Tips
Heart of Beef Tenderloin Richelieu
Fried Chicken, Country Style, Corn Fritter
Roast Prime Rib Beef, Au Jus
Roast Young Pig, Raisin Dressing
Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Watertown Goose, Apple Compote
Roast Duckling, Currant Jelly

Candied Sweet or Mashed Potatoes
June Peas in Cream

Hearts of Lettuce
Thousand Island Dressing

Choice of
Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
Apple Pie, Mince Pie
Christmas Cake, French Pastry
Ice Cream
Cheese and Wafers

Coffee, Tea or Milk

IN THE GRILL
A Wonderful Christmas Dinner
$1.00

Blackhawk Restaurant
ON WABASH AVE.—Just South of Randolph
Opposite Field's

H. M. PARADISE
910 Stevens Building
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BEGINNING TUESDAY MORNING AFFORDS
THE BEST VALUES OF BETTER COATS IN CHICAGO
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SEVERAL HUNDRED HIGH QUALITY COATS MADE STRICTLY IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PARADISE STANDARD OF GOOD COATS, USING ONLY THE FINEST OF MATERIALS AND SELECTED FURS OF THE MOST DESIRABLE KINDS ARE OFFERED AT THIS SALE

SIZES 14 TO 46—ALL LENGTHS—BLACK AND COLORS

CHARGE BANKER STOLE TO DAZZLE VILLAGE FRIENDS

Lemont Cashier's Love of Gems and Opera Bared.

Love of opera and diamonds were assigned as factors in the alleged defalcations of Charles Lindeau, cashier and stockholder of the Lemont National bank, by depositors who yesterday swore out warrants charging shortages which may reach $50,000, in addition to the amount discovered Friday by National Bank Examiner Greenfield. Lindeau was arrested by federal authorities when Greenfield found one shortage of $5,000.

The new warrants were issued by Justice of the Peace John W. McCarthy at the request of Attorney Martin J. Ray, representing several depositors who charge they were victimized through individual Liberty bond enterprises of Lindeau.

Thought Deals Were with Bank.

The complainants allege they thought they were dealing with Lindeau as a representative of the bank, until examiners revealed that the cashier apparently had conducted the transactions privately.

"Lindeau was a small town banker with big city ideas," said Mr. Ray, who appeared at the federal building just a few minutes too late to get service on Lindeau when the cashier was arraigned before United States Commissioner Glass and released in bonds of $10,000 on the original charges.

"Lindeau," he continued," is a season patron of the Chicago opera, and has been having his fling with all the trimmings. Mrs. Lindeau, for instance, would not think of appearing in her box at the opera without her beautiful diamonds, valued at $7,000, which is considerable for any one who is the wife of a bank cashier in a town the size of Lemont.

Promise Warm Reception.

"There were many who wondered about Lindeau's affairs every time they saw him dashing about town in his big motor car, but no one seemed willing to make the first move until Examiner Greenfield uncovered the first shortage. Now some of the victims are enraged and promise to give Lindeau a warm reception if he ever dons his opera clothes or flashes his diamonds in Lemont again."

When arraigned before Commissioner Glass, Lindeau withheld discussion of the charges and the case was continued to Dec. 29.

ANDERSON CONFESSES

Clever manipulation of figures was the explanation given yesterday by Seth G. Anderson, bank clerk, as to how he was able to embezzle $70,000 over a period of ten years while employed in the "out-clearing" department of the First National bank.

Anderson was held to the federal grand jury under $20,000 bonds after he had made complete confession when arraigned before United States Commissioner Glass.

Accident Trips Him Up.

An accidental slip on Anderson's part several days ago caused bank officials to suspect him. Auditors quickly discovered, it was said, the full shortage, though Anderson denies he took more than $65,000.

"My peculations started about ten years ago," reads the confession of Anderson, submitted at the hearing by Henry F. Hamlin, assistant district attorney.

"Owing to the fact that I am manager of the out-clearings, the total checks from the receiving teller come to me to be put in shape to be put through the clearing house.

"There are always discrepancies between the total footings of the tellers and the footings as found by me for presentation to the clearing house, and the discrepancies have to be carried by me in a separate book known as the 'difference account.'"

Used Friends to Get Money.

Anderson then went on to tell how he had gone to friends at various times and told them he needed money or credit, and that if they would let him have a check, he could use it as a basis for getting loans or credit, without the necessity for cashing it. However, he did cash the checks, and then took them up when they reached his bank, he said.

The system varied, he said, and it was this which caused him to be detected.

"The principal error, he said, was on a check he asked his father, Samuel Anderson, to write for him on Dec. 18, which he knew was worthless, but which he could have made use of by more care in his system, according to the confession.

Forgot to Tear It Up.

"This check," the confession continued, "I deposited to my account in the First National, knowing there would be no funds to meet it, and in this case again, by accident, I forgot to tear up this check before it went through the clearings.

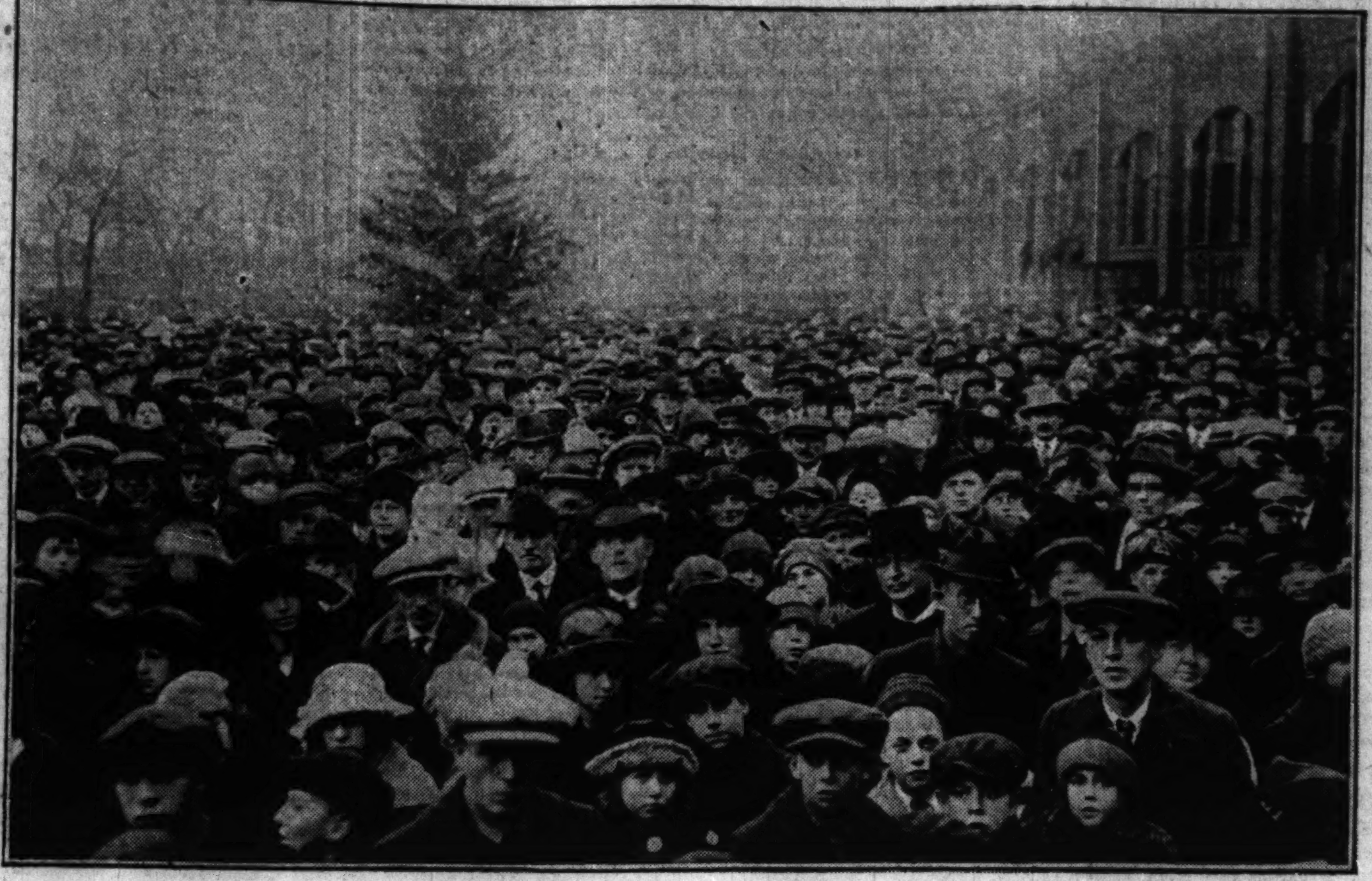
"In order to clear up my tracks, I got a First National clearing house check for $250 and delivered it to the State Bank of Chicago to redeem my father's discredited check, covering up the transaction by a memorandum debit for $250 to the difference account kept by the bank."

Anderson is 35 years old and is married. He has been in the employ of the First National bank since he was 15 years old, working his way up from messenger. He lives at 6915 South Green street.

NEW INVENTION HEATS HOME WITH AIR.

The discovery of an amazing heating system by a St. Louis Heating Expert—is fast ending the days of enormous fuel bills and fear of coal shortages. Without changing a single part the wonderful invention easily sets in any stove, furnace or heater—and gives three times the heat of coal. A small amount of kerosene oil is used (5%) to burn 95% air. Can be instantly regulated as much or little heat as desired by simply turning a valve. Absolutely safe—low priced—will last a lifetime. The cheapest fuel in the world. Banishes forever women's slavery to dirty coal, wood and ashes. Already 100,000 housewives are using it. Special Low Price and 30-Day Free Trial Introductory Offer now being made. Write at once to Mr. Oliver, 2338-L Oliver Building, St. Louis, Mo., for full details and attractive Free Booklet. Also want distributors interested in making $500 a month in spare or full time. Write for Sales Plan.—Adv.

WAITING FOR SANTA AT PULLMAN PARTY



Some 25,000 persons, many of them children, attended the Christmas party given yesterday at the Pullman plant shops at Pullman, Ill. Santa Claus arrived in an airplane laden with gifts; a musical program was given and speeches made by company officials and workers. The photo shows part of the great crowd. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

THOMPSON HUNT SENDS MANNA TO EAST AFRICANS

Tells How Big Bag Crimped Famine.

Upon the walls of the Robert Fort Hunting club on the Illinois river will be hung shortly the heads and antlers of some of Africa's wildest game, trophies won by Dr. F. P. Thompson, oculist at 39 South State street, who with Mrs. Thompson has just returned from a hunting trip in Portuguese East Africa.

Among the trophies is the head of a lion which Dr. Thompson shot at daybreak from a tree along the Buzi river where he had hidden. His party earlier had discovered the lions, six of them, slinking into the bushes before their approach. At this time all Dr. Thompson's shots went wild.

Bait Fails, He Sits in Tree.

To encourage a return of the animals to the spot he left a meaty carcass for them, but the lions devoured this and escaped in the absence of any one with a gun. Whereupon Dr. Thompson climbed a tree and waited until the lions came again.

Another trophy is the head of a big bull buffalo, which had been invading the garden of a native and had gored the woman who sought to chase it away.

Dr. Thompson and his wife killed about 100 animals in six weeks' hunting. He explained yesterday that they killed this many because the land was famine stricken and their game provided food for the natives, who are not permitted to use firearms.

Killed What Natives Could Eat.

They killed only such game as the natives could eat, he said.

The animals which they felled would have provided material for a sizeable circus. They included 19 bull buffalo, 7 hippopotami, 1 lion, 2 elephants, 3 zebras, 20 water bucks, 10 hartebeests, several bush bok, reed bok, diker, 12 crocodiles, 9 elands, 12 wart hogs, 15 roan and 4 sable antelope.

Dr. Thompson has been on the trail of every form of game found in the United States and Canada. He and Mrs. Thompson left here last May, and, arriving at Cape Town, S. A., traveled 2,000 miles inland, partly by wagon.

MANY CONCERNS GRANT BONUSES TO EMPLOYES

The Federal Securities corporation announced yesterday a bonus of a month's salary to each employé, and H. L. Kauffman of the Congress Hotel company announced the inauguration of a free insurance plan for the company's employés as a Christmas reward.

Other firms announcing last minute gifts to employés were the Bastian-Belssing company, which distributed $26,000 among its 250 workers, and Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company and the Greenebaum Sons Investment company, which distributed bonuses ranging up to 10 per cent of annual salaries, according to length of service.

West End hospital, 35 South Hoyne avenue, announced a bonus of 10 per cent to its employés and a 6 per cent bonus to its stockholders. The L. Fish Furniture company distributed $10,000 among its employés.

Big Christmas bonuses were handed out by industrial concerns at Kenosha. Wis. The Nash Motors company led the procession with bonuses totaling more than $300,000, in addition to which every wage earner was given a $10 bill. Three thousand $10 bills were distributed. The Allen A company distributed $40,000 in bonuses. The total bonus distribution for all Kenosha concerns was given as more than $1,000,000.

Drops Dead as He Comes to Children as a Santa

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 23.—Just as Severt Dahl, 44, playing Santa Claus and his arms laden with Christmas presents, reached his doorstep and was greeted by his children tonight, he dropped dead. The coroner said heart disease was the cause.

WOMAN'S DEATH FOLLOWS ABORTION.

The death of Mrs. Edna Burns, 28 years old, of Franklin Park was caused by peritonitis following an abortive operation, according to a verdict returned yesterday by a coroner's jury.

BOTTLE OF BOOZE CAUSES CRASH IN SENATE CAFE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Senator Curtis [Rep., Kas.], chairman of the senate rules committee and Republican whip, issued strict orders to the sergeant-at-arms of the senate today to arrest any person soliciting orders for liquor in the senate wing of the capitol or in the senate office building.

While Senator Curtis was issuing his ultimatum against bootleggers diners in the senate restaurant were startled by a resounding crash and a tinkle of glass. One of the waiters, rushing across the floor with a napkin over his arm, had dropped a bottle of whisky. A concerted rush toward the wet spot on the part of the waiters resulted in the evidence being mopped up almost before those present knew what had happened.

Senator Curtis' declaration follows published reports recently that a bootlegger was soliciting orders for various kinds of intoxicants just outside the senate chamber, while on the floor a senator was pleading for an increased appropriation for the enforcement of prohibition.

Elisha Cook, Playwright, Pneumonia Victim, Buried

Funeral services for Elisha Cook, 1629 Chase avenue, noted as a playwright in the Little Theater movement, were held yesterday in the Graceland cemetery chapel. Mr. Cook died at his home last Friday of pneumonia at the age of 54. He had been director of the Coach House players at 50th street and Ellis avenue for two years, and during the last year was director and manager of the Phillistine theater in the Fine Arts building. He was known as a writer of one act plays, chief among them being "No Sabe," a sketch of Chinese life. He is survived by hs widow, Mrs. Helen Cook, who played with Frank Bacon on the Pacific coast when the former star of "Lightnin'" was still a stock company player, and by three sons, Elisha Jr., Scott, and Theodore, of whom the first is now playing at the Cort theater in "Thank U."

25,000 WELCOME SANTA AT HUGE PULLMAN PARTY

He Arrives Via Air, Laden with Gifts.

You never saw so many children in your life as there were yesterday at the Christmas reunion of the 8,000 employés of the Pullman company at the Pullman works at 110th street and Blue Island avenue. The crowd, which surrounded the Christmas tree, was estimated at 25,000 and fully two-thirds were youngsters.

A packed acre of upturned faces cheered and shouted as Master Mechanic E. A. Schuler in his aeroplane soared over the crowd, bringing Santa Claus from the "the frozen north." To the strains of the Pullman freight shop and passenger finishing department bands, Santa descended and distributed 8,000 boxes of toys to the boys and girls of Pullman workers.

Gifts Are Distributed.

There followed a speech by E. F. Carry, president of the Pullman company, and then came a chorus by the Freight Shop quartet, and then one by the Ladies' Choral society of the auto body department. While the presents were being given out, Robert and Peggy Kirkwood danced a Highland fling to the strains of a bagpipe played by Walter S. Tilday.

Sixteen different languages were represented in the crowd.

Biggest Gathering Recorded.

"One of the biggest outdoor Christmas gatherings in the history of the city," the celebration was characterized by company officials. Whether it was or not, it was a success, if the smiles on the faces of the audience were any criterion.

Runaway Daughter of Moline Editor Found

Dorothy Doyle, 17 year old daughter of E. J. Doyle, telegraph editor of the Moline, Ill., Dispatch, was found by the police yesterday at the Savoy hotel, 3000 Michigan avenue. The girl left home Dec. 15 because she did not want to go to business college.

PRODUCTION OF SOFT COAL SHOWS DECLINE, U. S. SURVEY REPORTS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—The rate of production of soft coal has declined since the second week of December, according to the weekly report of the geological survey, with production of 11,495,000 tons. The decline began Dec. 12, when the output was limited by observance of miners' election day, and has continued for reasons not apparent.

Anthracite production in the week ended Dec. 16 is estimated at 2,197,000 tons on the basis of 42,016 cars loaded, as reported by the railroads. This is the highest week's output for 1922.

Production of beehive coke gained ground lost in the week preceding. The total output was 298,000 tons, an increase of 7,000 tons.

The movement of coal over the great lakes has virtually ended for the season. Cumulative dumpings of cargo coal over Lake Erie piers in the 1922 season to Dec. 17 total 18,500,055 tons, which is 17.5 per cent less than in 1921 and 1920, and 15 per cent less than in 1919.

MALTA REPORTS NEW REVOLUTION NEAR IN ATHENS

MALTA, Dec. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Reliable information just received here from Athens states that trouble is brewing there with unmistakable signs of a big counter-revolutionary movement.

The population is said to be at a highly nervous pitch with many of the prominent participants in the late revolution leaving the country. The movement, it is stated, is not against King George, but against the militarists.

Report Denied in London.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Greek legation denied reports today that Athens is on the verge of a counter-revolution, attributing them to "an anti-patriotic attempt by a handful of Constantinists to discredit the revolution abroad." The legation said there is complete calm throughout the kingdom.

HENRICI'S

Open as usual today and Christmas, from early morning to midnight. The menu upon the satisfactory a la carteplan, in accordance with invariable custom.

Many delicious dishes appropriate to the season.

HENRICI'S
Established 1868
W. M. COLLINS, President
67 West Randolph Street
Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

WOMAN CASHIER IS ROBBED OF $3,000 PAY ROLL

Beaten by Bandit When She Fights Him.

BULLETIN.

One of three alleged robbers was wounded and the other two were captured by Lieut. Axel Jensen and his squad following a revolver battle on the northwest side at midnight. The wounded man was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital and the prisoners to the Shakespeare avenue station.

Miss Marion Pickrell, 5910 Kenmore avenue, cashier of the Heco Envelope company, 361 East Ohio street, was overpowered by a bandit at the entrance to the company's offices yesterday and robbed of a satchel containing $3,000, the pay roll for the week.

Miss Pickrell had just returned from the Foreman Brothers' bank, where she had drawn the money, in an automobile owned by Frank Regan, president of the Heco company, and was carrying the money, which was in small denominations, in a leather satchel. As she was entering the building the robber seized her and attempted to wrest the satchel from her.

Fights to Keep Satchel.

Struggling and screaming for help, Miss Pickrell tried to retain the satchel. The robber then struck her and snatching the satchel from her grasp, ran to a waiting automobile and was rapidly driven away, pursued both by Miss Pickrell and by Glen Moore, the driver of the car in which she had returned from the bank. The car sped to Franklin street and then north to West Grand avenue, where it disappeared in the traffic.

Miss Pickrell, who is 21 years old, was badly bruised on the face and hands in her plucky struggle. She describes the two men as being about 20 years old and wearing caps and dark brown suits.

Beware of Coal Thieves.

"Beware of coal thieves," was the notice sent out by the Grand Crossing police yesterday after the Calumet Coal company, 75th street and Jeffrey avenue, had reported the theft of five tons of coal.

The robbery was the work of four men, according to William Johnson, colored. 3259 Indiana avenue, the company's watchman, who stated that he was held up by a man on a motorcycle while three other men backed a five ton truck into the yards and proceeded to load it with Pocahontas coal. The truck then went away, the motorcyclist remaining on guard for some fifteen minutes longer, at the end of which he wished Johnson a Merry Christmas and rode away himself.

Police are investigating the reported theft of $1,500 from the safe of the Hartman Furniture and Carpet company, a mail order house, with offices at 3912 Wentworth avenue.

Two armed men entered the butcher shop of M. W. Hiller at 5739 Wentworth avenue, taking $600 from the cash register.

Heroine of Holdup

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS MARION PICKRELL.

Cashier who fought valiantly to save $3,000 pay roll, which bandit wrested from her only after striking her several times.

DRY LAW HAS MADE RAPID STRIDES; NO LAW ENFORCED 100 PCT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—"Be of good cheer, is my Christmas message to the friends of the eighteenth amendment," said Federal Prohibition Commissioner R. A. Haynes today.

"Do not be deceived, nor be dismayed by a nation-wide program of misrepresentation, constituting, as it does, the most pretentious, most pernicious propaganda to undermine enforcement since the enactment of the amendment.

"Admitting, of course, that there are violations of the Volstead act—unfortunately by some who hold themselves above the law—the fact cannot conscientiously be denied that the last year has been marked with rapid strides toward the same degree of enforcement of this law as obtains in respect to all other laws, none of which are enforced 100 per cent."

NEW YORK HANDS OVER BIG SUM IN UNPAID TAXES

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—A drive for the collection of more than $300,000,000 in unpaid federal income and excess profits taxes, penalties and unadjusted claims in the Manhattan district alone is being carried on by field deputies under Frank K. Bowers, collector of internal revenue, and a squad of special agents for the treasury department.

Mr. Bowers announced today that nearly $1,500,000 in back taxes and penalties had already been collected as a result of the drive.

About 80,000 warrants for distraint, under which the property of the delinquent taxpayers may be sold to recover the amount due, have been issued.

In no case thus far, however, has the collector been obliged actually to sell property under a warrant.

2 HUSBANDS IN "ALIMONY CLUB" GET OUT OF JAIL

"Christmas Pardons" by Judge Hurley.

Jail doors swung open yesterday for two erring husbands, members of the "alimony club," as a result of Christmas releases ordered by Judge Timothy D. Hurley, under whose decree they were lodged in cells for failure to pay maintenance money to their wives.

Judge Hurley's leniency met with approval of Mrs. Mary McDonald, who declared that she "had not had a minute's peace since Michael went to jail" several weeks ago.

The release of Bernard Jesky, 5235 Eddy street, was bitterly contested by Mrs. Anna Jesky, who asserted that "in jail he is sober, something unusual for him."

"Can Stay in for Life."

"And anyway," continued Mrs. Jesky, "neither our year old baby nor myself will have any Christmas, so why should he? He can stay in jail the rest of his life."

Jesky was ordered by Judge Hurley to make serious attempts to get at least $10 from friends to be spent in purchasing Christmas gifts for his family. The judge said if Jesky could not get the money he would advance it himself. Jesky used the money he had to buy a Christmas tree for the "club" members still in jail.

"After all is said and done, these men have done nothing more than disobey one of my orders," said Judge Hurley. "How could I enjoy this glad Christmas season if I knew that men were sitting alone in a gloomy jail? Perhaps this will unite these families.

May Be Only a Respite.

"Of course they will have to pay every cent due their wives and perhaps they will be in jail again soon after the New Year."

McDonald, who was sentenced after his failure to pay $120 to Mrs. McDonald, told Judge Hurley yesterday that he was unable to pay the money and continue to care for his mother, who he said is dying in a hospital. Mrs. McDonald said that she loved her mother-in-law as her own and was unwilling to take money needed for her.

Widower Kills Self After Visiting Grave of Wife

Despondency led John S. Gustafson, 60, La Grange, formerly an employé of the Public Service company, to kill himself yesterday. Gustafson on Friday visited the cemetery where his wife is buried. Yesterday he was downcast, and taking a revolver, shot himself in the head.

TOBACCO STAINS
removed from the teeth and that offensive odor dissipated by
SUPERDENT (Special)
A natural substance of the Nevada desert. No acids, no grit. No medication. Harmless as effective. Satisfaction positively guaranteed or money returned upon request without question. Price $1.00, postpaid
NATURE PRODUCTS COMPANY
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Ref.: Nevada First National Bank, Tonopah, Nevada.

CABLE

Clearance Sale!

PHONOGRAPHS

Promptly at 8:30 a. m. next Tuesday morning Cable's entire stock of used and slightly used Edisons, Brunswicks, Columbias, and many other standard makes, will be offered at sharply reduced prices.

These instruments have been taken in, during the Christmas season, on new and expensive Victor Victrolas. We have carefully gone over these machines in our own shops—refinishing and replacing worn parts.

We are listing a few exceptional bargains—the earliest purchaser has choice. Come prepared to make small down payment. Terms as low as $1.00 per week.

Columbia—Style "G," Oak case, in "like new" condition . . . $45

Cheney—Style 1, Mahogany Cabinet case, perfect mechanical condition. . . . $65

Will play all makes of records

Edison—Style R-150, Mahogany case. Complete with Victor attachment . . . $75

Will play all makes of records

Console Phonograph Standard equipment—Mahogany finish. A beautiful instrument $65

Sale Starts TUESDAY

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THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1922.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
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LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—5 RUE LAMARTINE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—SHELBOURNE HOTEL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
MANILA—MANILA BULLETIN.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM FOR MIDDLE WEST DEVELOPMENT

1—Open the Great Lakes to the Atlantic.
2—Finish the Lakes to the Gulf Waterway Without Delay.
3—Develop a Practical Highway System.
4—Regrow Our Vanished Forests.

THE WEST INDIES FOR THE U. S. A.

The United States needs the British West Indies, but will get them only by agreement. Bismarck said that the eastern question was not worth the bones of a single Pomeranian grenadier. The Caribbean islands are not worth the bones of a single Illinois farmer boy. It is not conceivable that the United States would fight for them. We are not in the business of expansion by war.

Nevertheless we need the islands and Great Britain does not, and if international relations ever reach the point where real comity and justice prevail the arguments which the United States can address to Great Britain also may prevail. It is a test of international good judgment and fairness.

The only need which America has for the islands, at least the only need which we advance, is military. That need is purely defensive. We could not use the islands in an attack upon Great Britain. The British can use them in an attack upon the United States.

Geographically they are a natural part of the American realm. If they were situated with regard to Canadian possessions as they are to American holdings we might want them but would recognize the preposterous injustice of suggesting that we should have them. They have no natural relationship to the British empire or to any of its self-governing components.

The British position in them is both sentimental and military. In neither respect will it withstand inquiry. If it is military it has only one significance. That is hostile to the United States. A naval and flying base in the British West Indies is a spear point at only one nation, and that the friendly country of America. It is off our coast, our canal, and our trade routes. If the British concede that war with the United States is the least likely of their prospects, as we hope it is, they concede that the islands are the most negligible of their military possessions.

If the security and well being of the British empire depended on these islands we would hold our tongue. In that respect they are negligible. To America they present the possibility of aviation expeditions successfully bombing the great American cities of the Atlantic coast. They present the possibility of attack upon the Panama canal, destruction of shipping, and even of invasion of the American mainland.

We understand the sentimental position of the British and think it can be removed. The idea that lands and their people cannot pass from one sovereignty to another is untenable. If it were tenable it would make all readjustment impossible without war. That is not an idea the world can insist upon.

In any agreement it can be written in the bond that the liberties of the British subjects in the West Indies shall be forever unimpaired, their customs untouched, and their complete political and social freedom uninjured. They may live as they please to live and govern themselves as they please to be governed. British commercial rights, whatever they are, can be covered with full protection. Our need is purely military, and in times of peace the British subjects may be assured that there will be no variation in their lives and social intercourse.

As a marginal note we say that the American administration of peoples who have fallen into their custody has not been unkindly. It is a record of which patriotic Americans are proud. It is quite as good as the British record, but this protest is irrelevant. It is merely one of pride, and let the transaction with regard to the West Indies consult every trepidation which white or black British subjects might have.

If the British repeat that a proud empire cannot make such a military and geographical readjustment in the cause of international good will and security we shall be unimpressed. It has been done constantly in the story of mankind.

We could have had these islands when Great Britain was in great need. Mr. Wilson was not patriotically minded as the statesmen of other countries were when they took their nations into the war. His mind saw humanity, democracy, and a common good. It did not see, or it rejected, the vision of an American gain which would not have hurt the common good but would have contributed to it.

If he had told the British government that the United States was going in, but would be required by the opportunity to clean up about its own margins, he could have had the British West Indies before an American soldier stepped on a transport. He was thinking too widely to permit the entrance of this healthy detail. When Italy entered the war it was with definite understandings. Italy had its irredenta, and the price of coöperation with the allies was the obtaining of a defensible frontier of territory in the Alps and across the Adriatic. Italy thought, possibly with too much grandeur, of the regrowth and expansion of the Italian nation.

Roumania had its price in land and expansion. A cold business deal over the table preceded the blowing of bugles and the waving of flags. The victors got much. Great Britain got the German fleet. That was payment enough for any war. It got German colonies, and the German flag was thrown out of Africa. It got rich mandates. It got relief from the German thrust into Asia. It got the oil fields of Asia Minor. It is sitting in Constantinople now. The empire is much sounder now than it was before the war, and in spite of all its sacrifices it has renewed its hold on life.

France shared with Great Britain in the distribution of new lands and new resources, and all the successful warriors of Europe brought home bacon as well as bay leaves. Furthermore, they won this, which is paramount: They won national life and security. When the German sword was at their breast it was a death thrust which was threatened.

If we had done as Italy and as Roumania did, if we had planned as Russia, France, and Great Britain had planned, we should, at least, have come out with the British West Indies in our possession. Why, in all the world, should the United States have thought that a bargain affecting its safety was ignoble? It would have been merely asking for fire insurance, and not for new lands and buildings.

We are not complaining, but, in addition to paying our way, we loaned money, and now there is a sneer of reproach that we do not contribute that also to the common cause, which saved the United States a possible war but which saved western Europe in one existing.

Now we return to the point of the argument. The United States has not been bill in hand at the door of Europe. But the United States considers its claim valid and it says to Great Britain that an adjustment can be made for the transfer of the important West Indies, under suitable guaranties for the protection of British subjects, to the United States. This would be a transaction between America, which needs the islands, and Great Britain, which does not. It would be a cancellation of part of the debt which is an honorable one and which discredits its repudiators.

If there is anything at all in the ideas of international comity which gave birth to the league of nations, this is a fair idea. It may not prevail. The United States has no wish to make it prevail except by the force of fair reasoning. It may be a futility to urge it. We do urge it because it is in accord with every idea of international fair dealing. If it fails, the United States fails in the accomplishment of a great national program, but in failing it may protest that the sacrifices it made have been ill rewarded by the people to whom they did the most good.

STOCK DIVIDENDS.

There is somewhat of complaint because stock dividends are not taxed under the federal income tax. We think this complaint is the product of politics, prejudice, or disheveled thinking.

The Supreme court has held that stock dividends are not subject to the income tax because they are not income. Mr. Justice Brandeis dissented, with three other justices concurring, but his elaborate examination of the question, in our opinion, will not convince a clear and unbiased mind that stock dividends are in any true sense income of the stockholder who receives them.

Stock receiving a dividend does not add a penny to the property of the shareholder. It is nothing more than a new form of evidence of his property. In this form it may be more readily disposable, but that is all, and that is not an advantage taxable under an income tax law. It is no more income than when it existed in its prior form as surplus, undivided profits, or other bookkeeping term by which it was described before it was turned into capital account and certificates issued against it.

Income is profit derived from capital or labor, or both, and the profits of corporations are taxed under existing law as income of the corporation. But profits of the corporation are not income of stockholders any more than the increase of the value of a piece of real estate held by an individual is income until he disposes of the property. The income of a corporation is under the control and subject solely to the disposition of the corporation. It is not under the control or subject to disposition by a stockholder. When the corporation places his share at the disposal of the shareholder, and the shareholder disposes of it, or receives interest upon it, it becomes his income, and until he realizes upon it thus it is property, not his income.

What is in the mind of those who demand that stock dividends shall be taxed as income is the belief that inordinate profits of corporations have been made and accumulated under the guise of surplus, and in order to save them from the income tax have not been passed on to stockholders. But if such cases exist the way to meet them is not by taxing as income what is not income. The way to meet them is already provided in the law, which imposes a heavy penalty for the retention of profits shown to be not in good faith, but for the purpose of avoiding the surtax on incomes. This seems an entirely adequate means, and if cases of bad faith and evasion exist, prosecution under this provision is the remedy, not an attempt to impose an income tax on what is not income and the penalizing of the innocent with the guilty.

Since the Supreme court has held that the taxing of stock dividends as income is not constitutional for the all sufficient reason that they are not income, we assume that those who complain against stock dividends will demand some new taxation of accumulated surplus or undistributed profits. That raises a question of policy which ought not to be confused by any sophistry on the subject of stock dividends. We are entirely in sympathy with penalizing acts of bad faith and the accumulation of undivided profits for the purpose of escaping just and lawful taxation. But the retention in good faith of the earnings or a part of the revenue, or in some cases even of the whole of the revenue, of an enterprise is properly a question of business judgment. Every enterprise has good seasons and bad. Its management cannot foresee future events. It is therefore necessary to maintain a proper surplus, if possible, to meet unforeseen contingencies. It is necessary to maintain a surplus for possible needs of development. It is desirable for the sake of protecting its shareholders to retain, if possible, a part of its earnings as a reserve which may be drawn upon to keep up reg[illegible] dividends when current earnings are not sufficient to meet them. All this is practical business sense and merely a policy of justice to those who have invested in the enterprise. It stabilizes business and investment and benefits all concerned—the investor, the employé, the consumer, the general public.

Common sense, therefore, will eye with some distrust proposals to discourage these reserves. A few politicians who want to make capital out of discontent may see advantage to themselves in proposing legislation ostensibly directed at evasion of taxation, but the worst possible policy, not merely from the standpoint of invested capital but from that of its millions of employés, is to lay such a burden of taxation upon reserves that they will not be maintained. We can force boards of directors to distribute profits as fast as they are earned, but that would make business misfortune inevitable.

MEN'S HATS IN ELEVATORS.

Men keep their hats on in the elevators of business blocks, though women are present. They take them off in elevators of department stores. They keep their hats on in hotel lobbies. They take them off in hotel elevators. They keep their hats on in the aisles of a shop filled with women. They take them off when they enter its elevator if a woman is there.

There must be reasons for these distinctions, but we can't find them. Far be it from us to disparage any custom or impulse of good manners that has a reason. But we suspect our conflicting customs in regard to the baring of the male head are largely a senseless survival with not much meaning left to justify the inconvenience and the discomfort of uncertainty.

Giving a woman a seat in a public place or conveyance has a substantial justification in most cases. It is not so common as formerly, and something of the amenity of life is lost in such a change of manners. But even a better rule is for the young to give their seats to elderly people, and that was never very common. The hat custom is a different matter, involving nothing but a form. Since it is now followed so inconsistently, isn't it better to drop it altogether?

THE COMMUTER'S TICKET.

For Christmas eve we ask evergreens white with snow. It does not matter whether there is a sky of stars or whether a gray day has gone into night, with snow clouds hanging low. The candle at the window, the white narcissus in bloom, and the spruce, fir, hemlock, and pine lustrous in the night are symbols of human optimism. The eternal green standing in the snow is the eternal spirit of northerners who enter the great festival of The Birth when the soil is ice locked.

Snow has fallen where the poppy leaves fell. Change has rounded out its seasons. Death has erased the work of life, but the evergreen sings in the north wind. It is the token of the good which lies beyond vision. Adults make it the bearer of gifts to children because it is the bearer of their own faith in gifts unseen.

GOOD ROADS PAY DIVIDENDS.

A rural correspondent writes that a state senator, complaining of the defeat of the proposed new constitution, is particularly bitter against Chicago's opposition on the grounds of unfair representation. The senator protests that a large portion of Roosevelt road, just out of Chicago, in Du Page county, has been ruined by Chicago trucks, and to throw the cost of repairs on Du Page county would be rank injustice. The inference is that if Cook county had equal representation in the legislature it would commit this injustice.

The constitution is beaten. We have no desire to revive that issue or the attendant debates. The point made, however, offers a text for renewed propaganda in favor of good roads, an issue which can never be dead.

If Chicago trucks ruined the roads in question, we are moved to ask whose goods or products these trucks were carrying? Does our rustic critic imagine that Chicago trucking concerns were sending their vehicles over these roads for the joy of travel? We doubt that he would go that far. Perhaps Chicago trucks did the damage. Perhaps farmers' trucks did it. In either case these trucks were either carrying Du Page county farm products to the Chicago market or delivering Chicago products to the farms. The profit to the truckers was nominal. The great benefit was to the farmers whose fields and homes were the terminals of these truck routes.

Unfortunately we have no figures at hand to show just how great that profit was. But we have some figures on the benefits of similar hard road truck routes to the rural district around Erie, Pa. Probably for this district these figures could be increased in proportion to the business handled. The rural district around Erie last year produced $3,000,000 worth of vegetables and berries which were hauled over hard roads to the Erie market. In the eastern end of the county the value of farm lands along the concrete highways has jumped to $1,000 an acre. Erie manufacturers have found the paved roads from Erie to Buffalo and Cleveland a dividend paying investment. Erie foundries are shipping as far as Cleveland by highway transport. Retail business in Erie has increased its suburban trade 20 per cent with the completion of good roads. That profit can be divided fairly between the farmer and the merchant, as neither would continue the trade if unprofitable.

Good roads pay cash dividends.

Editorial of the Day

ILLINOIS WATERWAY IMPROVEMENT.

[Davenport Times.]

The economic value of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway was declared to be incalculable by the chairman of the Illinois deep waterway commission, addressing Illinois manufacturers at Chicago. He estimated the average grain production in the area served by this route as 3,664,000,000 bushels annually, on which a saving of freight will approximate 7 cents a bushel.

If but half of this saving attaches to the producer, he informed his hearers that the farmers would benefit by $128,000,000 a year.

But Illinois is not only looking eastward for a route to the sea. Gov. Len Small announced a decision last week which involves an expenditure of $19,000,000 on the link between the great lakes and the Mississippi. He has approved plans for five great locks, two of which will have a greater lift than any in the Panama canal, which will raise and lower vessels between La Salle and Lockport. Work is to be started next spring on the project, which promises to realize a dream of years. A million dollars has already been expended on the big lock at Bell's island, near Marseilles, now 95 per cent complete.

Between locks the channel will have a minimum width of 150 feet on the bottom and 200 feet at the surface. The minimum depth will be nine feet, but the locks will be so designed that they can accommodate a fourteen foot stage of water.

The locks will be of sufficient size to handle 9,000 tons of freight at a time, it being estimated that barges of 1,000 tons capacity will operate in fleets containing as many as nine. With the completion of this internal waterway improvement barges will operate direct from Chicago to New Orleans, carrying various articles at rates far below those charged by the railroads today. One of the benefits promised with the canal is the automatic abolishment of the "Pittsburgh plus" steel charge, for the reason that the new route will make it possible for plants in the Chicago area to ship more cheaply by barge than can the Pittsburgh plants.

Gov. Small has delayed this improvement long enough. Some five or six years ago the people of that state voted $20,000,000 for the work which he has so lately decided to complete. The Tri-Cities are very much interested in this project, for it will connect the Hennepin canal with the lakes.

It will increase the value of an interior waterway which has been in disuse for almost a generation.

THE SWEET THING.

Butcher—Will you have the chicken dressed or undressed, madam?

Mrs. Youngbride—Dressed, please. My husband is very fond of chicken dressing.—Boston Transcript.

NO PLACE TO GO.

"My wife says she will leave me if I don't quit smoking," said Mr. Meekton.

"Going home to her mother?"

"No. Her mother smokes more than I do."—Washington Star.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

PENALTY OF FATIGUE.

THE common opinion is that fatigue increases susceptibility to disease. An old laboratory experiment, performed for the teaching of students as far back as thirty years ago, consisted in trying, ineffectually, to infect a rested animal with a certain disease, and then wearing him down with work, after which infecting him with that disease was easy.

It has almost been taken for granted that this applied to human beings and was true of all diseases. Much of the exhaustive work of Vernon of the British health of munition workers' commission was based on the theory that badly fatigued men and women were prone to pick up any infective disease that floated around.

I remember the recital by the medical officer of the Great Lakes, in September, 1918, of how flu appeared one morning in a group of sailors who had been fighting a fire all night and who came into breakfast wet, exhausted, and sleepy and began developing flu within three hours.

Cowles tells of boys in the infirmary of a boys' school who left the infirmary to engage in some athletic competitions and came back to the infirmary shortly thereafter with penumonia.

This statement by Cowles led Nichols and Spaeth to take up the question as to whether excessive fatigue was a factor in causing pneumonia. Their conclusion, after extensive experiments with rats and guinea pigs, was whether or not the theory that excessive fatigue induced infective diseases in general, it did not induce pneumonia.

In truth, it should be stated that their experiments had more bearing on the fatality of the disease than it did on its infectivity. They put rats and guinea pigs into squirrel cages. They kept these animals galloping around the treadmill until they were exhausted. Then they infected them with pneumonia. These animals were checked up by a similar series who were infected without being tired out by the squirrel cage experience. Another set of animals was first infected with pneumonia and then put through the squirrel cage. The experiment showed that the squirrel cage animals had more pneumonia and worse pneumonia than did the rested animals.

This experiment has at least one lesson for humans. It is this: A man is most apt to develop pneumonia when he lies idle, hangs around indoors, and does nothing generally.

In the old days of the saloon the pneumonia rate was very high among the idle bums who sat around the stove in the saloon. In that case more factors than one were operating to cause the disease. There is every reason to think that idle, soft, flabby, fat, inactive people have more reason to fear pneumonia than others.

There is some reason for thinking that the people who take to the weather, who expose themselves, who stay on the outside and are active are not those who suffer from pneumonia.

In each of these cases other factors have to be taken into account. It is wise to await further evidence, but wait outside; and, to quote my Irish friend, "Let us keep a-moving while we wait."

TOO LATE TO MEND.

Iceberg writes: "Recently I read your interesting article on bathing. You did not, however, mention anything about winter bathing.

"I am a winter bather and belong to a club whose members have been going into the surf for the last few years. During that period we have heard various comments—some say we are crazy, others think it is the best thing in the world for us. Despite their opinions, we continue to bathe all year round at Coney Island, and none of us have ever felt any defects of any kind.

"Here's the way we go about it: We play medicine ball and hand ball for about two hours, keeping in action all the time, and just before we are ready to enter the cold water we take a two mile run.

"At times I have asked medical men for opinions. Some approve; others are skeptical. What is your opinion?"

REPLY.

Keep it up. If it has not killed you up to now, it will not.

LESS FOOD AFTER 50.

G. M. W. writes: "1. Should a person over 50 years of age reduce the customary quantity of his food?

"2. What principal items of diet should, if any, be reduced?

"3. How many bowel movements each day is normal in a person of this age?"

REPLY.

1. Yes.
2. Especially meat and eggs.
3. One.

PROSTATE PROBABLY ENLARGED.

A. N. W. writes: "I am 76 and suffer the great trouble of wetting the bed. I urinate four or five times during the night—usually about a quart in all. I urinate every one or two hours during the day. Would thyroid help me?"

REPLY.

My guess is that your prostate is quite large or quite a good deal in the way, and that it has caused you to lose control. I expect you need to be operated on.

JUST A SUPERSTITION.

C. D. H. writes: "1. Do the rings or knots on the navel cord of a newly born baby indicate the number of children the mother will bear?

"2. I have often been told this is true and should like to know if the belief is founded on scientific facts."

REPLY.

1. No.
2. It is not.

MAY BE LUMBAGO.

G. B. writes: "I am 45, go in for physical culture, swimming, dancing, and skating. Lately I had pain in my back and tried massage without success. I get up with a stiff back, rather low. Can it be the beginning of spinal consumption?"

REPLY.

It is much more likely that you have lumbago.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

PROMISSORY NOTE.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—[Friend of the People.]—A woman who is a property owner gave me a promissory note for a sum of money I loaned to her.

1. Is she liable without the signature of her husband?

2. Should this note be written with pen and ink?

3. Should this note be taken before a notary public and sworn to before it is valid?

4. Does my signature have to appear on the note? L. T.

1. Yes.
2. Not necessary.
3. No.
4. Not as long as you are the holder.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PHARMACIST REQUIREMENTS.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—[Friend of the People.]—What is necessary to become a registered pharmacist in the state of Illinois? Can the license be transferred to another state? Mention some school offering such courses. C. G.

1. Write to the department of education and registration, Springfield, Ill.
2. Depends upon the law of the other state in question.
3. See classified phone directory.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE.

MARRIAGE UNDER ASSUMED NAME

Chicago, Dec. 19.—[Friend of the People.]—A man married seven years ago under an assumed name. He has used this name for ten or twelve years and is generally known under that name. His parents are dead and he changed his name for no criminal offense, but because of a small matter that occurred when he was young. The marriage was performed by a minister with the proper witnesses, but his wife thinks that the marriage is not legal. Could he have his name changed to the name he was married under and is known by? Is the marriage legal? M. C.

The marriage appears valid.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LOSES PAWN TICKET.

Chicago, Dec. 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A ring was pawned in a south side pawnshop and the ticket was stolen on a Sunday. Next morning, Monday, I told the pawnbroker not to give the ring out until he heard from me. Next afternoon they let the ring out to the person who found the ticket. The broker said it was let out while he was out at lunch, and he forgot to tell the clerk about it. Can we make him pay for the ring? This happened over a year ago. J. T. N.

He appears liable. Employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—[Friend of the People.]—A minor son sold Liberty bonds during the war. His father bought several hundred dollars worth for his son. The father paid for them and put his son's name on the line that said he (the son) was the owner. Now the father says the bonds are his. Is the son right? Can he collect? K. K.

On the bare facts stated it seems probable that the son is the rightful owner and is entitled to collect. Something would depend on whether the father got possession of the bonds or turned them over to the custody of the son.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

JOINT DEED.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A man and wife have a joint tenancy deed on property. There is a boy over 21 years. The husband dies and the wife is insane. A conservator is appointed.

1. Who does the property go to?
2. Has the boy any share?
3. Can the conservator sell the property?
4. How soon? T. W.

1. To the conservator on behalf of the wife.
2. No.
3. Not without court proceedings.
4. Depends on the facts.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

1. In what ancient city was the face of the sun dial perfected? Babylon.

2. What are five synonyms for the word acknowledge? Avow, admit, recognize, own, and accept.

3. Who was it wrote, "But evil is wrought by want of thought, as well as want of heart"? Thomas Hood [1798-1845], in "The Lady's Dream."

4. What is the scientific basis for the belief in the flood? The Mediterranean basin was below sea level a few thousand years ago, like the Dead sea and Caspian basins are today. The Atlantic ocean burst in at Gibraltar and drowned all but the highest peaks. The channel taken by the torrent is revealed by soundings in the Strait of Gibraltar.

5. When was gold first discovered in California? January, 1848, in the Sacramento valley, at Sutter's mill.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY IN THE TRIBUNE
(FACSIMILES)

RAILROAD NEWS.

A New Short Line to St. Paul—An Important Connecting Link Added.

Project for a Through Line Between Chicago and Boston—General Railroad News.

The much delayed connection between the Chicago & Northwestern and the West Wisconsin Railroads, at El Roy, Wisconsin, will be made to-day, thus giving to Chicago a new, and somewhat shorter, route to St. Paul than we have ever had before. Through trains from Chicago to St. Paul, via El Roy, will commence running to-day. The whole length of the line is 408 miles, and the trip from Chicago to St. Paul will be made in twenty-four hours in the winter, and sixteen hours in the summer.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

Whitelaw Reid's Salutatory to the Public.

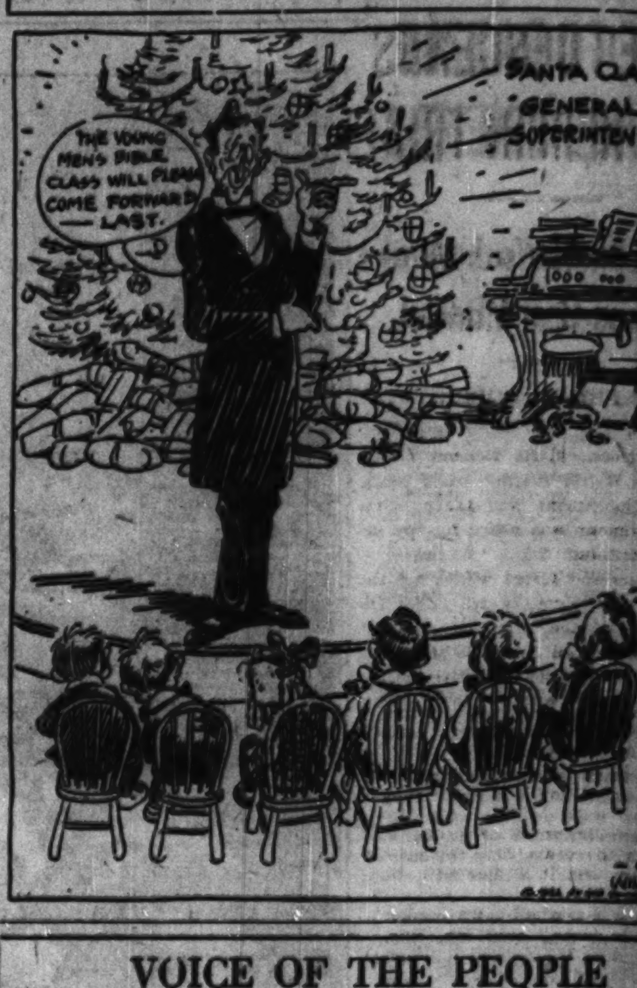
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The welcome fact has been established that the New York Tribune will continue its career as an independent journal, and without change in its editorial force.—Whitelaw Reid remaining at the head.

In the Stokes trial yesterday, the hall-boys of the Grand Central Hotel, in which Fisk was shot, repeated their former evidence. No new testimony has been offered as yet.

England has formally notified to Prince Gortschakoff that any trespass of Russian troops upon the territory of Afghanistan will force her to interfere in behalf of Afghan independence, for which she grows solicitous, when she finds that it lies on the Russian road to India.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY


THE YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS WILL PLEASE COME FORWARD —LAST.
SANTA CLAUS' "GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT."
—GAAR WILLIAMS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE'S ARCHITECTURAL EXHIBITION.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Allow me to express my appreciation for the wonderful exhibition of architectural designs shown at the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank last week. Never to my mind has so much of art and beauty in architecture been gathered together at one place before in the annals of history.

The exhibition is the marking of a great stride forward for the advancement of beauty and art in the field of architecture and should stand a monument to Chicago as one of the ranking achievements it has attained since its inauguration as a town of standing in the United States.

You are to be congratulated on the design chosen to exemplify all that is beautiful and artistic in what you conceive to be "The World's Most Beautiful Building." It is a tower of "strength and majesty" and should stand forever to grace our city, a tower of grace and beauty for all men to gaze on and admire. But let me say at this time that I think you are doing the people of Chicago and the public of the world at large an injustice if you do not have the designs reproduced and printed in book form so that they may see the glory that comes from the combining of beauty and art in building. A CONSTANT READER.

REPLY TO "STUDENT'S" CRITICISM OF Y. M. C. A.

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 19.—The Evanston Y. M. C. A. has a large waiting list of persons who would prefer lodging in the "Y" building to rooming elsewhere, and in an endeavor to serve as many men as possible who do not object to having a roommate the association has allowed "doubling up" in the dormitories. The accusation by "Student" of inexcusable waste in operation is absolute exaggeration and does not warrant further reply. The association has no greater number of secretaries than is customary for an organization of its size, the Evanston "Y" being the fourth largest in the world in its class, which relates to cities of 100,000 population and under.

The writer extends a cordial invitation to "Student" to visit the Evanston Y. M. C. A. as his guest any evening "Student" may choose and meet the secretaries on duty keeping what "Student" has called "brokers' hours" and confer with the association's directors when "Student" may have an opportunity to discuss his accusations in person.

CHARLES N. STEVENS,
President Evanston Y. M. C. A.

SUBSIDIES FOR SHIPS AND FOR FARMERS.

Pyron, Ill., Dec. 17.—I have been wondering why all the many farmers' organizations that have gone on record as opposed to the ship subsidy fail to see the parallel between the money spent and asked for the eradication of tuberculosis and the subsidy. If the one is a subsidy, wise for the public interest, surely the other is also. They have many points in common. The owner of cattle is particularly benefited, just as it is proposed to benefit the owners of ships. The public gains largely from the increased prosperity of the live stock owner. The large city populations are protected from milk infection by pasteurization. Carrying the parallel further—it is expected that eventually the dread disease will be stamped out of our herds. The herd owner will chiefly benefit, and instead of being asked to pay back from their increased profits, they pay part of the losses as their animals react.

The farmers' representatives have said in defense of their position that the farmers have always protested against legislating funds to benefit special classes or industries. I submit that they are not consistent.

Personally, I am discouraged at the lack of leadership and foresight [illegible] in this matter. Every farmers' organization in the middle west has [illegible] the St. Lawrence seaway. Is it [illegible] to expect a leader to link up the [illegible] with the greater need of the country [illegible] the subsidy by lining up every middle western congressman and organization to support the subsidy in return for eastern support for the seaway? Where are our leaders? H. W. AL[illegible]

OUR OWN POPULAR SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—An item of news in this morning's TRIBUNE makes the assertion that the street cars were stopped the previous evening in Louisville, Ky., by the Aurora borealis. As there is not one chance in 100,000 that the statement contains a particle of truth, and the knowledge that a large proportion of the readers of newspapers believe what they contain, makes an immediate reply advisable.

Aurora borealis is an electric phenomenon and in no way a dangerous or disturbing element. It is a brilliant nocturnal radiance surfacing the atmosphere a few hundred feet above the earth and clouds, or even a moderate wind makes it impossible.

To those acquainted with all the phases of the production of commercial electricity the cause of aurora borealis is not difficult to understand, and is seen at its best in May and June, when the days are long and the nights short, but only in fine weather, when the air is still.

In those days with sixteen or eighteen hours of sunshine several hundred feet of the atmosphere adjacent to the earth reaches a high temperature and is usually extremely humid, and as sunset approaches several thousand feet in depth of frigid atmosphere that has been expelled upward during the day again settles down. These two cushions of air being resilient, and the frigid air the heavier, they amalgamate very slowly and under great pressure, thus producing minute charges of electricity that continue to flash upward until relieved of the pressure by the influence of the rising sun.

The resiliency of these air cushions causes these daggers of lightning to appear to go teetering and dancing across the sky, often colliding with each other, causing the snapping and crackling that is often heard, but has no effect on the world or its people.

"ASK HOBBEY, HE KNOWS."

AN ECHO OF THE CONSTITUTION FIGHT.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—In your editorial of Dec. 14, "The Constitution Defeated," one paragraph reads:

"Where the Chicago policemen, firemen, and teachers, three great organizations of workers when they have a chance, got the idea that their pensions were threatened we do not know, unless it was given to them as war medicine by shrewd leadership which wanted to beat the constitution."

The policemen, firemen, and teachers of Chicago and of the state got the idea that their pensions were threatened by the proposed new constitution from the document itself, particularly from section 202, which reads as follows:

"No extra compensation or allowance shall be given by law to any public officer, employé, or contractor after service has been rendered or contract made."

MARGARET A. HALEY,
Chicago Teachers' Federation.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

THE LAMB.

By William Blake.

Little lamb, who made thee?
Dost thou know who made thee?
Gave thee life and bade thee feed
By the stream and o'er the mead;
Gave thee clothing of delight,
Softest clothing, woolly, bright;
Gave thee such a tender voice,
Making all the vales rejoice?
Little lamb, who made thee?
Dost thou know who made thee?

Little lamb, I'll tell thee;
Little lamb, I'll tell thee;
He is called by thy name,
For he calls himself a lamb.
He is meek and he is mild,
He became a little child.
I a child, and thou a lamb,
We are called by his name.
Little lamb, God bless thee!
Little lamb, God bless thee!

SPIRIT OF GOOD CHEER DESCENDS ON HERRIN TRIAL

Santa Claus Visits Miners Accused of Murder.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Marion, Ill., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—The Christmas spirit descended even upon the Herrin murder trials today when adjournment was taken, after brief testimony was heard for the defense, until Jan. 2.

Prisoners and jurors will spend the holidays in the county jail under the easy rule of the friendly officers. "Pete" Hiller will have his bride of a week to comfort him. Bert Grace has been presented with a new watch chain and fob from admirers. Leva Mann and Joe Carnaghi had two young women visitors in court yesterday. Only Otis Clark seems steeped in gloom.

A huge Christmas tree has been placed in the town square near the courthouse, and it is gay with tinsel and colored balls.

Refuses to Be Cross-Examined.

A wave of merriment swept the courtroom this morning when George Dangbar, a white haired farmer "going on 80," refused to be cross examined by Senator Otis Glenn for the prosecution. The old man had submitted willingly to examination by Attorney George R. Stone for the defense. The examination was conducted in shouts on account of the witness' poor hearing.

Dangbar's farm is on the property leased by the Southern Illinois Coal company, and he had seen the growth of the mine. He had told of armed guards from the mine coming to his place for water and warning him that he had no right there. He gave them water, and testified that one man said to him, "Old man, if you had refused us water, you would be the first we would plug if a riot started."

Tells of Guard's Alleged Boast.

Another time, while in his watermelon field with his son, Henry, he said an armed guard had showed him a pistol and said to him, "I could stand off 500 men with that pistol." The witness said he was afraid and went to town to see Sheriff Thaxton on the Saturday before the riots. Mr. Glenn, in his attempted cross-examination, asked, "You say you were stopped by guards?" "You heard what I said," the old man said as he looked at the prosecutor belligerently.

Mr. Glenn asked: "You don't want to be cross-examined?" and the old man replied: "I never was. Your shorthand girl has every word I said; I don't want to answer any more."

Mr. Glenn dropped the witness here. And he left the stand amid the first laughter that has gone unrebuked in the courtroom.

Describes Killing of Miner.

Oscar Dangbar was the next witness. He was on his way to Marion on the morning of June 21 and stopped at Al Crenshaw's house, he said. This was where Jordie Henderson, union miner, was killed. He testified that Henderson was shot while lying on the ground to escape bullets coming from the strip mine, and that if Henderson was armed he did not see it.

On cross-examination by Mr. Glenn he admitted that firing had been going on for some minutes at that time and that some of the shots had come from men who were shooting at the strip mine from the road and fields near the Crenshaw house. He did not know how many there were in the attacking party but thought about 100 in the early afternoon which increased to 500 after Henderson was killed. He saw shotguns, rifles, and pistols carried by the men marching towards the mines. He said he took no part in the fight although he carried a pocket pistol.

Judge Addresses Jurors.

At the close of the testimony Judge Hartwell addressed the jury and told them that he hoped they would have as good a time as possible during the holidays, but that they must be guarded by bailiffs for their own protection. Attorney Stone notified all defense witnesses to be on hand Jan. 2. It is expected that the defense will take about three weeks to present its case, and according to the present outlook the case will not be submitted to the jury until about Feb. 1

HE WANTS A WIFE, SHE A HUSBAND; HERE'S ONE EACH

Guardians of the harem beauties of the former sultan, may take a leaf out of Judge David's book on deposing of wards. Friday Judge David granted a certificate of citizenship to Miss Lena Nord, 727 Kenesaw terrace, upon the condition that she wed within one year. "A year is long enough for any one as good looking as you to find a husband," he told her.

Yesterday came the first volunteer. He is Joseph C. Laper, 1546 La Salle street, "a bachelor of 32 years, without any bad habits, an upright citizen and a taxpayer."

In a letter to THE TRIBUNE, asking that his suit be brought to the attention of Miss Nord, Laper says: "If I can only find a good life mate to make life real pleasant, you won't imagine just what a good thing you'll do. I certainly would be happy to get in contact with Miss Nord if you could start a correspondence with her for me."

2 DRIVERS HELD WHEN VICTIMS DIE OF INJURIES

Struck by an automobile driven by E. O. Smith, 5253 Ferdinand street, while he was attempting to cross Western avenue at Irving Park boulevard last night, Charles B. Ellison, 62 years old, 4038 North Irving avenue, sustained fatal injuries. He died in the Montrose Avenue hospital a few minutes after the accident. Smith is being held for the inquest.

Following the death of Gustave Williams, 63 years old, 2915 North Sacramento avenue, a mail carrier, struck by an automobile Friday afternoon, Fred Kaplan, 4844 North Spaulding avenue, the driver of the machine, was charged with manslaughter in a coroner's jury verdict.

ACCUSED

Mrs. William A. Kirkham, suing for divorce, whose 60 year old husband answers that she is infatuated with another.

"OTHER MAN" IN KIRKHAM TANGLE TO FACE COURTS

Cited in December-May Divorce Suit.

United effort by local jurists to stamp out the "other person" evil, apparent in a majority of domestic tangles which land in the divorce court was indicated in a citation issued yesterday by Judge Ira Ryner to compel the appearance in court of Frank Roberts, 3907 Rokeby street, alleged to have alienated the affections of Mrs. Blanche Bryant Kirkham.

The unusual order was entered after William A. Kirkham, former wealthy wholesale jeweler in the Kesner building, had attempted to justify "raids" on his estranged wife's apartment, by charging that she was infatuated with Roberts.

Took Wife's Effects, Is Charged.

Kirkham appeared in answer to contempt summons issued by Judge Ryner when the jeweler failed to return $1,000 worth of personal effects taken from Mrs. Kirkham in the raid.

Kirkham, it developed during the hearing, is 60 years old, while Mrs. Kirkham, who has made serious charges of conspiracy as well as cruelty the basis for her suit for separate maintenance, is but 33.

Sees Jail One Outcome.

"These so-called December and May romances are usually unsatisfactory," Judge Ryner declared. "Trouble results in nearly every case, and in this one it begins to appear that some person in this litigation will have to go to jail."

Testimony of detectives employed by Kirkham to watch Mrs. Kirkham was introduced.

In her bill, Mrs. Kirkham alleges that she was the victim of a $15,000 "robbery" of their home, arranged by Kirkham. Two bandits, she says, beat her into unconsciousness, while Kirkham was unhurt.

FLAMES DESTROY NATHAN MOORE'S OAK PARK HOME

Nathan G. Moore, well known Chicago lawyer and bank director, and his wife and daughter had narrow escapes from death when their home at 329 Forest avenue, Oak Park, was destroyed by fire early yesterday, the loss being estimated at $130,000.

The fire was discovered about 3 o'clock, shortly after the family had retired after giving a Christmas party. During the evening a fire had been lighted in a fireplace on the third floor, which had not been used for a long time. It is believed that the flues were defective and that the fire originated here.

Mr. Moore was the first of the family to be awakened, finding his room full of smoke. Fighting his way through the smoke filled rooms, he roused his wife and his daughter, Marjorie, 22 years old, and the two maids, and the party hurried to the residence of Edward R. Hills, Mr. Moore's son-in-law, which adjoins the Moore home. By the time firemen arrived the flames had got such a hold that, handicapped by lack of water power, they were helpless to check its progress.

The house, which was one of the first homes designed in the old English manor style by the well known architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, was one of the "show" places of Oak Park and the costly furnishings were valued at thousands of dollars.

The blaze spread with such rapidity that it was impossible to save anything even before the firemen arrived, and neighbors who attempted to help were driven back by the flames and smoke.

Mr. Moore is a member of the law firm of Cutting, Moore and Sidley, with offices at 11 South La Salle street.

Noted War Surgeon of Denver Dies Suddenly

Denver, Colo., Dec. 23.—Dr. Charles Andrew Powers, widely known surgeon, president of the American Society for Control of Cancer, dropped dead in the University club here this afternoon. Dr. Powers was 64 years old. He had served in France during the world war and was to have been given the distinguished service medal next Tuesday in connection with his surgical work in the war zone, where he specialized in the surgical treatment of faces mutilated by war wounds.

Mrs. Emily Gordman Vent, 82 Yrs. Old Thursday, Dies

Mrs. Emily Goodman Vent, widow of Charles F. Vent, died yesterday at her home, 1122 East 44th street, after a brief illness. Mrs. Vent celebrated her eighty-second birthday anniversary last Thursday.

Funeral services will be held at the residence on Tuesday at 10 a. m.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

ABRAMS—Hinda Abrams. In loving memory of our dear mother, who departed from our midst two years ago today. May her soul rest in peace. LOVING CHILDREN.

COUBROUGH—Arthur McKim Coubrough. In loving memory of our only son and brother, who is celebrating his 12th birthday in heaven.

Seven years the chilly winter's snow
Has massed thy lonely bed
And changed the green of summer time
To autumn's golden red;
And long as reason holds her throne,
And memory wanders free,
Our thoughts will travel to the past,
And silently mourn for thee.

We never miss the laughter until the eyes are wet.
We never miss the happiness 'till love's bright sun has set.
We never miss the joyousness 'till sorrow bids us wake.
We never know we have a heart 'till it begins to break.
YOUR LOVING FATHER, MOTHER, AND SISTERS.

FELBER—Emma Felber.
It has been a long, long year
Since you left us, aunty dear,
But for this we'd wish you back,
That earthly troubles you now lack.
NIECES AND NEPHEWS.

KURZ—John F. Kurz. In sweetest memory of our dear son's and brother's 26th birthday, Dec. 26, who was killed Oct. 13, 1921.
Dear John, how we miss you,
Miss your sweet and loving face;
You have left us all in sorrow,
For no one can fill your place.
Dear John, we are sad and lonely,
We miss you day by day.
BROKEN HEATED MOTHER, FATHER, SISTER, AND BROTHERS.

LEVEY—Jennie Levey. In loving memory of my dear wife, who passed away two years ago today, Dec. 24, 1920.
The month of December again appears
To me the saddest of the year,
It was a bitter parting, a shock severe,
To part with one I loved so dear.
Your loving husband, MAX.

NOYES—Angela E. Noyes. In sad, sweet memory of my dearly beloved little mother, who was taken from me nine years ago today, Dec. 24, 1913.
ANGELA NOYES COCHRANE.

O'MALLEY—Edith Alton O'Malley. In memory of our Leila, who is spending her first Christmas in heaven with her beloved father. Sadly missed and silently mourned.
MOTHER, MAMIE, SHEREAU ALTON.

STEINER—Sally Steiner. In sad and loving remembrance of our dear mother, who died a year ago, the 26th of December, 1921. We are dedicating a monument in her dear memory Sunday, Dec. 24, 1922, at 2 o'clock in I. O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim. Members of King David lodge, also Western Star, please take notice. Gone but not forgotten by her
LOVING CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

THILK—Mary Holzkopf Thilk. In memory of our dear mother, who left us so suddenly one year ago today.
HER LOVING CHILDREN.

ALRUTZ—Louis Alrutz, Dec. 22, aged 83 years, father of Bertha Eichman, Annie Fidich, Dr. Louis F. and William B. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. from 230 N. Prairie-av., Brookfield, Ill., to Waldheim.

AUTO KILLINGS STIR JUDGES TO DRASTIC COURSE

Plan Finger Printing of Reckless Drivers.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

To stop the killing of an average of two persons a day in Chicago by automobiles Chief Justice Olson and Judge Asa G. Adams of the Speeders' court propose to put three plans into effect, as follows:

1. **Obtain a law to permit jailing of speeders.**
2. **Card index and finger print all reckless drivers.**
3. **Curb police and park "fixing" of violations.**

They deem drastic action necessary. More than $30,000 was collected in fines last month for violations of the motor laws. This is twice the monthly average. Yet 4 to 6 per cent of the violators taken to court this week were charged with reckless driving while drinking.

Deaths Rapidly Mounting.

The reason why the judges believe more effective reforming is needed lies in the verdicts of the coroner's juries. The auto killings are too frequent and too many. Note how the automobile deaths, officially designated by the coroner, have been rapidly increasing in Cook county over a series of years, as follows:

Year.	Deaths.	Year.	Deaths.
1922	736	1913	136
1921	664	1912	98
1920	542	1911	75
1919	420	1910	52
1918	374	1909	28
1917	391	1908	18
1916	303	1907	15
1915	254	1906	13
1914	143	1905	5
Total	3,827	Total	441

Nearly nine times as many have been killed by autos in the last nine years as in the preceding nine, and in only one year in the last eighteen has the number killed been less than in the previous year.

"My remedy is to jail second offenders against speeding, as in Michigan and California," said Judge Adams. "We cannot imprison a speeder now unless he has been drinking. The court should card index all violators of the motor law and on the second offense for speeding the offender should be placed in the workhouse. Three or four good clerks could operate the card index so that many lives could be saved yearly."

"They should be card indexed and their finger prints taken," added Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court. "A law to permit jailing is overdue and we must get it from the legislature at its coming session.

Plans to Stop "Fixing."

"But without legislation, if possible, we are going at once to curb the "fixing" of auto violations. Many cases never reach the court. They are fixed up without the aid of the court. Some of this is done by the policemen and part by park employés.

"We have permitted the city and park police to hand the violators summons. Something happens to some of those summons. We will have the policeman hand the violator a bond to sign for his own appearance. A bond is a court document for the mutilating, changing or destroying of which the law provides a maximum penalty of a period in the penitentiary. That bond probably will reduce the 'fixing.'"

Wealthy Illinois Planter Is Dead in California

Benton, Ill., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Wm. W. McFall, 78, prominent southern Illinois pioneer, is dead at his home at Eagle Rock, Cal. In 1877 he and John Ward built one of the first flour mills in southern Illinois. He owned a large amount of city property and farming land and was chairman of the board of directors of the First National bank of Benton. He is survived by four children, Mrs. G. C. Cantrell, Mrs. A. L. Eskew, Mrs. Carl Arnold of Benton, and Mrs. Charles Burnham of Eagle Rock, Cal.

DEATH NOTICES

ARNOLD—Charles Arnold, beloved husband of Mary, nee Riley, fond father of Thomas and Loretta, loving son of Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, fond brother of William, Ida, Elizabeth, Robert, Dolph, Edward, and Frederick. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, 9:30, from residence, 7230 W. Belden-av., to St. Mark's church. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Humboldt 4496.

BARKER—Mildred A. Barker, Dec. 23, 1922, beloved daughter of Minnie E. Barker, sister of Hilda, Clyde, Ruth, Frank, and Ralph Barker, Mrs. J. H. McDade, Mrs. J. Kapp, Mrs. W. H. Huss. Funeral services at residence, 2858 W. 38th-st., Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Fairmount.

BARNARD—Jennie M. Barnard, Dec. 23, 1922, age 84 years, beloved wife of the late Frederick Barnard, mother of Albertine Miller, Alice M. Wagner, Edward T., William F., and the late Jennie A. Barnard, and Lucy A. Elton. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from her home, 935 South-blvd., Oak Park, Ill. Interment at Forest Home.

BAUMANN—Wilbert E. Baumann, Dec. 22, beloved husband of Rose, nee Baker, fond father of Willard, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian F. Baumann, brother of Arthur, Lydia, and Evelyn. Services at Zion Lutheran church, 99th and Winston-av., Dec. 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

BRENNAN—Eugene Brennan, beloved husband of Mary McCruden Brennan, father of Mrs. J. V. Bray, Gertrude, Eugene V., and M. Donald, brother of Thomas, Dominick, Patrick, Barney G., John, Edward, and Frank Brennan. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 6618 Loomis-blvd., to St. Brendan's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Madonna council No. 1135, K. of C., and Order of Alhambra.

BROOKS—Frances M. Brooks, Dec. 22, beloved wife of the late Edward Brooks, daughter of the late Lyman and Mary Carpenter. Funeral from late residence, 418 S. Kostner-av., Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BROWN—Janice Aileen Brown, aged 2 years 4 months, Dec. 21, beloved daughter of Harry and Sadie Brown, sister of Lenore. Funeral Monday, Dec. 25, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st.

BROWN—Theon Brown, father of Robert, Russell, and Edgar, son of J. G. and Christena Brown, brother of Mrs. Erie Odom and Waldo Brown. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Graceland cemetery.

CANHAM—John Canham, at Felixtowe, England, Sunday, Nov. 26, beloved husband of the late Caroline Canham and father of Fred E., Henry H., and William F. Member of Garfield lodge No. 686, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter No. 148, R. A. M.; Columbia commandery No. 63, K. T., and Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Residence, 2937 Fulton-st. Funeral services at West Chicago Masonic temple, Oakley and Madison-st., by Columbia commandery and Garfield lodge, Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Forest Home. Residence phone Nevada 4843.

CANHAM—Garfield Lodge, No. 686, A. F. & A. M., members are requested to meet at the lodge hall at 1 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 26, to attend funeral of Bro. John Canham.

CLIFTON—Wallace A. Clifton, Dec. 22, beloved husband of Genevieve, son of Mrs. Jenett Bacon. Funeral services Dec. 25 at 10 a. m. at chapel, 2950 W. Madison-st. Interment at Oakridge cemetery.

COLBY—Bertha Colby, wife of Frank W. Colby, beloved mother of John, Henry, and George, and the late Lilian Mielke, and Frank Colby, sister of Tillie Diegel and Emma Gohl and the late Max Zoelke. Funeral to Oakridge cemetery 2 o'clock Tuesday by auto.

CROAKE—Mary Croake, infant daughter of Philip and Mary, nee McTighe, fond sister of Ann and Philip Croake. Funeral Monday, Dec. 25, at 9 a. m. from parents' residence, 7319 S. Green-st., to Mount Olivet cemetery.

DENISON—Emma Webster Denison, Dec. 22, widow of the late George Denison of St. Louis, mother of Mrs. Frank F. Whetzel and B. W. Denison of Chicago, Rev. Robert C. Denison of Claremont, Cal., and George B. Denison of Cando, N. D. Services Sunday 4 p. m. at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment at Godfrey, Ill. St. Louis papers, please copy.

DOWLING—Miss Nellie Dowling, daughter of the late John and Ellen Dowling, sister of Mrs. P. Kearins, Mrs. P. J. Wall, John and Patrick Dowling, at residence, 1673 Elston-av. Funeral notice later. Member of Annunciation court, No. 19, W. C. O. F. Information, Monroe 0624 or Brunswick 2625.

DOYLE—Catherine Doyle, nee Baskwell, beloved wife of the late James Doyle, fond mother of John J., and Mrs. Philip Connoly, and the late Mrs. P. C. Daily and William Doyle, at her daughter's residence, 5538 Green-st. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., to Visitation church; requiem high mass. Interment Mt. Carmel. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality of Sacred Heart church, Sacred Heart court No. 9, W. C. O. F. For information call Canal 0041.

DOYLE—Mary Doyle, nee Moran, beloved wife of the late Peter, mother of James, sister of Mrs. T. Conroy and Mrs. S. Spalding. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 7527 Jeffery-av. to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment at Mount Olivet For reservations call Yards 0662. Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.

DUNNE—Michael J. Dunne, beloved husband of Minnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dunne, brother of Thomas, Mrs. William Dillon, Garrett, Mrs. Andrew Rassmussen, Daniel, Dennis, Mrs. Joseph Schurer, Stephen, the late Patrick, John, and Martin Dunne, stepfather of Fred J. Thibo and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Wilke. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from parents' residence, 8325 S. Halsted-st. to St. Leo's church. Interment at Mount Olivet.

EISELE—William Stewart Eisele, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eisele, 1319 Thorndale-av., Saturday afternoon at Henrotin hospital. Burial Tuesday at Frankfort, Ky.

EVANS—Mary G. Evans, nee Cavanaugh, beloved wife of the late David H. and beloved mother of Mrs. Edythe Heyden. Funeral from her late residence, 3825 Flournoy-st., Monday, to the Dearborn-st. Station and by the 6 p. m. Santa Fé train to Streator, Ill., for interment.

FAUCHER—Evelyn Faucher, nee Hudson, age 30 years, Dec. 23, 1922, beloved wife of Ralph Faucher, fond daughter of Mr. John L. Hudson, fond sister of Mrs. May Ettling, Charles Hudson, and Fred Hudson. Funeral notice later.

EISELE—Annie Eisele, nee Langenhan, Dec. 22, beloved wife of Gottlieb, fond mother of Louis and Edward. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 316 W. 63d-st. Interment Forest Home. For seats call Wentworth 0025.

FOLEY—James P. Foley, suddenly, beloved son of John F. and the late Catherine, nee Callahan, and fond brother of Mrs. J. E. Novak and Daniel Foley, at his residence, 822 N. Avers-av. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Angels church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Cook county highway police. For seats, Austin 1137.

FORSTROM—Carl Gunnar Forstrom, Dec. 22, 1922, aged 25 years, dearly beloved nephew of Mrs. Algot A. Wicklund. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

FRANK—Sal Frank, 359 E. 58th-st., beloved husband of Hannah, father of Eda Allenberg, Fanny Molner, Albert and Lolita. Member of Cardinal lodge, No. 1053, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Tues., Dec. 26, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

FREY—Donald Frey, beloved son of William and Stella Frey, nee Schlinkert. Funeral Monday, Dec. 25, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 1243 N. Harding-av., to St. Philomena's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

GARTENSTEIN—Dr. Jacob Gartenstein, 1606 W. Roosevelt-rd., aged 56 years, beloved husband of Rose, late member of Welfare lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Fortitude chapter, O. E. S.; Ramah lodge, I. O. B. B.; Chicago Elias Spinoza lodge No. 23, I. O. W. S.; P. O. W. Roumania, I. O. B. A.; Columbia circle, Woodmen of America, American Theatrical hospital, Chicago public library, and various other organizations. Funeral Monday, Dec. 25, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Remains at home till 12 noon Monday.

GARTENSTEIN—Jacob Gartenstein. Members of Fortitude chapter, O. E. S., are hereby notified that the funeral of Jacob Gartenstein, our deceased brother, will take place from chapel at 3111 Roosevelt-rd., Monday, 1:30 p. m. Please attend.
ROSE GOODMAN, Worthy Matron.

GARTENSTEIN—Dr. Jacob Gartenstein, Dec. 22, 1922. Member B. P. O. Elks No. 4. Elks funeral services at chapel, 3111 Roosevelt-rd., Monday, Dec. 25, 1:30 p. m. Members requested to be present.
WM. J. SINEK, Exalted Ruler.
GUSTAV W. NORTHDURT, Secretary.

HANAUER—Rose B. Hanauer, nee Knefel, beloved wife of Albert A., daughter of Mrs. Katharina and the late John Knefel, sister of Mrs. Alma M. Ott, Joseph J. Knefel, and the late Frank Knefel. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 5219 N. Christiana-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church, autos to St. Joseph's cemetery. For information phone Seeley 0463.

HAYES—Marta A. Hayes, beloved sister of the late James R., Michael C. and Thomas W., fond aunt of Roger J. Hayes and Mrs. W. Zieverink. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, 9:30, from her late residence, 3834 Arthington-st., to Presentation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. For reservations phone Nevada 3100.

DEATH NOTICES

HEINRICH—Isabelle Heinrich, nee Dole, Dec. 23, 1922, beloved wife of A. Harry Heinrich. Funeral service at St. Clement's church, Deming and Orchard-sts., Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's.

IMMERFALL—Walter S. Immerfall, fond husband of Florence, nee Gross, son of Margaret and the late Joseph Immerfall, brother of Robert, Mrs. John Bauer, Mrs. James Claire and Bernard. Funeral Monday, 12 m., from 1808 S. 48th-ct., to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 0662.

JACOBY—Gustave Jacoby, age 57, beloved husband of Elizabeth Pringle Jacoby, brother of Frances, Nettie, Leo, and Henry. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., from 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill. New York News please copy.

JOHNSON—Tillie Johnson, formerly Mrs. Radloff, Dec. 22, 1922, beloved wife of Edward Johnson, fond mother of Edward, Charles, Emma, Henrietta, Gustave, and Rose Radloff; daughter of Christine and the late Albert Nelson; sister of Mrs. C. Peterson and Hilda Nelson. Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment at Montrose. Member of Carnation review No. 73, W. B. A. of the Maccabees.

KELLY—Isabelle G. Kelly, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Margaret, John, Mary, William, James, Mrs. Robert Donnelly, and the late Isabelle and Thomas Kelly. Funeral Monday, Dec. 25, at 2 p. m. from her late residence, 857 N. Sacramento-blvd.; interment Forest Home. For information call Belmont 2533.

KENNEDY—Frank A. Kennedy, Dec. 22, 1922, at Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Chicago and Austin, Ill., aged 40 years, brother of William, James, Raymond M. and Marion E. Kennedy. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Forest Home.

KLEFFMAN—Harry Kleffman, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Kleffman, nee Fortel, fond brother of Leo, Valentine, Marion, Robert, Marie, William, and Dorothy. Funeral Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4154 Argyle-st., to St. Edward's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at St. Joseph. Omaha papers please copy. For information call Palisade 0707.

LEVY—Rose Levy, wife of Benjamin M. Levy, mother of Mrs. Pearl Brandt, Mrs. Anna Sakofsky, Mamie, and Emanuel. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. from chapel, Division-st. and Oakley-blvd. Burial I. O. B. A. cemetery.

LEVY—Rose Levy. Members of Lady Roth Review of Maccabees please attend funeral of Sister Rose Levy, Monday, Dec. 25, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 2235 Division-st.
MINNIE COHEN, Commander.
LILLIE SIMON, Collector.

LOEWENBERG—Esther Frume Loewenberg, wife of Pinchas A., mother of Philip, David, and Mrs. Belle Levitan, born at Keidani, Russia. Funeral from chapel, 3654-60 Roosevelt-rd., Dec. 25, at 10 a. m. sharp. Interment I. O. B. A. cemetery at Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

LUCK—Mary Luck, Dec. 22, beloved wife of George J. Luck, mother of George, Charles and John Luck, grandmother of Gladys, Bertram, William and Georgiana Luck. Funeral from chapel, 2529 Milwaukee-av., Tues., Dec. 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

MACDONALD—Fred John Macdonald, beloved husband of Harriett Macdonald, nee Fischer; fond father of Harvey H. Macdonald. Member of Lake View lodge No. 774, A. F. & A. M.; Lincoln Park chapter No. 177; Oriental Consistory; Medinah Shrine; Columbian circle; Wrightwood Tent, Maccabees, and Master Plumbers' assn. Funeral from late residence, 2732 Lincoln-av., Tuesday, at 1 p. m., thence to Central Masonic temple, 912 N. La Salle-st., where Masonic services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment at Montrose.

MASON—Mrs. Mattie G. Mason, beloved wife of George E. Mason, and mother of Arthur B., Helen H., and George E. Jr., sister of Mrs. M. H. Leonard, Mrs. C. M. Bache, J. H. Penny, W. R. Penny, and Mrs. Chas. S. Hoit. Funeral Tuesday, from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd., to St. Anselm's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a. m., thence by autos to Oakwoods.

MENARD—Eloise Menard, nee Carey, beloved wife of Joseph Menard, fond mother of Evelyn, Lucille, and infant Eloise. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 6237 Normal-blvd., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

MESSERTH—Adolph Messerth, beloved husband of Ella. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, 2 p. m., from late residence, 7024 Wallace-st.

MILLAGE—Mrs. Abraham Millage, aged 84. She for the last twenty years has lived with her daughter, Mrs. George A. Abbott, 730 N. Grove-av., Oak Park, Dec. 22, while visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Woodward, Ann Arbor, Mich. Member of Ladies of the Phil Sheridan Post, Oak Park, and a real daughter of the United States Daughters of 1812, state of Illinois. Burial at London, Mich.

MUELLER—Joseph Mueller, Dec. 23, aged 40 years, dearly beloved husband of Augusta Mueller, nee Markvat, fond father of Charles, Arthur and Marie and brother of Barbara Thommes, Anna Markvat, Elizabeth Ohlinger, John C. and the late Charles Mueller. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 2127 Herndon-st., to St. Vincent's church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

NEMOEDE—George Nemoede, aged 4 months, son of Hans and Emma Nemoede, brother of Albert. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from 1531 N. Lockwood-av. Autos to Mount Auburn cemetery.

OSWALD—F. August Oswald, beloved husband of Susanne E. Oswald and fond father of Mrs. Frank C. Kuhn, Mrs. Helen Kuhn, Emily M. Oswald, Hon. Hugo E. Oswald, Edwin A. Oswald, and Herman T. Oswald, and Mrs. Herbert S. Swan. Funeral services only at Rosehill chapel, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

OXLEY—Arthur W. Oxley, aged 70 years, Dec. 22, 1922. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., under the auspices of B. P. O. E. No. 4. Interment Rosehill.

OXLEY—Arthur W. Oxley, Dec. 22, 1922, member B. P. O. Elks No. 4. Elks' funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Tues., Dec. 26, 1:30 p. m. Members are requested to be present.
WM. J. SINEK, exalted ruler.
GUSTAV W. NORTHDURFT, secretary.

DEATH NOTICES

RAPP—Clinton Earl Rapp, suddenly, Dec. 23, 1922, age 11 years, 11 months, beloved son of C. J. and Ida G. Rapp, 67 N. Brainard-av., La Grange. Funeral notice later.

REINKE—Alfred Norman Reinke, aged 22 years, beloved son of Alfred E. and Lulu H., dear brother of Gertrude. Private funeral service at parents' residence, 2649 Belmont-av., public service at Concordia Lutheran church, Belmont and Washtenaw-avs., Monday, Dec. 25, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Luke's cemetery. For reservations call Juniper 2885. St. Louis papers please copy.

RIECK—Mathilda Rieck, age 74 years, beloved wife of the late Albert, fond mother of Martha, Mrs. Meta Kreest, and Bernard, mother-in-law of Gustav Kreest; grandchildren, Lorette and Ewen. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the home of her daughter, 2414 N. 76th-ct. Interment at Montrose.

ROSS—James L. Ross, beloved husband of Jane W. Ross, residence 3604 Vernon-av. Funeral services and interment at Green Lake, Wis. Member of Chicago Board of Underwriters and formerly chairman of the underwriters' insurance patrol committee.

RYAN—John J. Ryan, beloved husband of Elizabeth Ryan, nee Magee, father of John J., Mae, and Mrs. Albert Fehrenbach, brother of Mrs. Michael Magee, Mrs. Johanna Russell, Mrs. Margaret Walsh, Mrs. William Maher, and Dennis Ryan. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 5303 Berenice-av., to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment Calvary. Member of St. John Berchmans court No. 1692, C. O. F. For information call Rogers Park 4053.

SAYLOR—Mrs. Jennie M. Saylor, nee Kreyder, Dec. 23, age 65, beloved wife of Arthur N. and fond mother of William Arthur, Ralph, Mrs. S. J. Swallender, and Mrs. F. McCormick. Member of American Ladies' society. Funeral services Dec. 26, at chapel, 3848 W. Madison-st., at 9 a. m.; thence to Our Lady of Sorrows church; high mass. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Naperville, Ill., papers please copy.

SCHENDEL—Gertrude Schendel, nee Bilstein, beloved wife of the late Gustave Schendel, mother of George and Clara Schendel, sister of Charles, Fred, and Rudolph Bilstein and Mrs. John Schu. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 4149 N. Troy-st., to St. Francis Xavier's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of St. Barbara's branch No. 534, L. C. B. A. For information call Rogers Park 4053.

SCHLIMAN—Benjamin L. Schliman, beloved husband of Lillian, nee Crane; fond son of Louis Schliman and brother of Sam, Harry, Jack and Leo, Mrs. Minnie Cole, Mrs. Bessie Wolfson, Mrs. Libby Kramer, at his residence, 1402 E. 68th-st. Funeral Monday, Dec. 25, 11 a. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., to Beth-El cemetery.

SCHLIMAN—Benjamin J. Schliman, Dec. 21, 1922, member B. P. O. Elks No. 4. Elks funeral services at chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., Monday, Dec. 25, 11 a. m. Members are requested to be present.
WILLIAM J. SINEK, Exalted Ruler.
GUSTAV W. NOTHDURFT, Secretary.

SIEGEL—Sidney Siegel, beloved husband of Genevieve, nee Neimark; father of Albert son of Noah and Minnie Siegel. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 25, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Oakwoods cemetery. Member of Washington Park lodge No. 956, A. F. & A. M.

SIEGEL—Sidney Siegel. Attention members Washington Park lodge No. 956, A. F. & A. M.: Kindly attend Masonic services for our late brother, Sidney Siegel, at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Monday, Dec. 25, 1:30 p. m.
SAMUEL LIPPA, Master.
FLETCHER L. STRAUSS, Secretary.

SPUCK—Mary Spuck, nee Kobler, aged 51 years, beloved wife of George, fond mother of Walter, Edward, and Arthur Spuck, sister of Mrs. Alma Zanin, William and August Kobler. Funeral Monday, Dec. 25, 1922, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1945 W. 21st-st. Interment at Waldheim cemetery.

STERCHIE—Arthur B. Sterchie, age 28 years, Dec. 22, at home, 8225 Dorchester-av., beloved husband of Catherine, nee Murray, fond father of Jack and Robert, son of Sarah and the late Hon. J. C. Sterchie; member of Englewood lodge No. 690, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1 p. m., from home to Englewood Masonic temple, 67th-st. and Wentworth-av., where services under auspices Englewood lodge will be conducted at 2 p. m. Interment at Evergreen. For further information call Stewart 0076.

STREHLOW—Louis G. Strehlow, Dec. 22, beloved husband of Marie, nee Myhrum, son of Minnie A. Strehlow, brother of Otto, Herman, Myrtle, and Harold Strehlow. Funeral from chapel, 2529 Milwaukee-av., Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakridge cemetery.

TOLLEFSON—Thorwald E. Tollefson, Dec. 22, at New York City, father of Andrew H. and Charles G. Tollefson. Funeral from late residence, 5212 Hutchinson-st., to Portage Park M. E. church, Irving Park-blvd. and Lawler-av., Monday, Dec. 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

TRAMBLEY—Aurelie Trambley, Dec. 22, 1922, beloved wife of Jeremie, mother of Jeremie Jr., George, Edmund, and Earl Trambley, and Mrs. F. J. Truby. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m., from residence, 6646 S. Wabash-av., to St. Bernard church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Olivet.

TURNER—Robert Forster Turner, entered into rest Dec. 23 1922, beloved son of William W. and Nellie E. Turner, nee Forster, brother of Wallace E. Funeral services from late residence, 6603 S. Hermitage-av., Tues., Dec. 26, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Episcopal church, 1738 W. Marquette-rd. Interment at Fairmount.

VENT—Mrs. Emily Goodman Vent, Dec. 23, at her home, 1122 E. 44th-st., widow of Charles F. Vent, mother of Lilian Vent, Frederick G. Vent, and Thomas G. Vent. Funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m., at late residence. Interment at Graceland cemetery.

VERDOS—Elizabeth Verdos, beloved wife of Peter Verdos, mother of John and Mary, daughter of Mrs. P. Zeien, sister of Paul, John, and Henry Zeien, Mrs. J. Bock, Mrs. J. Feltes, and Mrs. F. Horn of St. Cloud, Minn. Funeral from chapel, 2843 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

VOGLER—Burt Vogler, Dec. 22, husband of Hazel Vogler, brother of John Vogler and Mrs. Clara Atkinson. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 420 S. Lincoln-st. Interment Woodlawn.

WEAVER—Wilson W. Weaver, aged 61 years, Dec. 23, dearly beloved husband of Charlotte Weaver, nee Boehnlein, fond father of Charles W. Weaver. Funeral from late residence, 4337 N. Kedvale-av., Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood. Member of Hamlin Park lodge No. 1060, A. F. & A. M., and Illinois lodge No. 1, K. of P.

WHEELER—Fred H. Wheeler, beloved husband of Julie and fond father of Ione and Edison, Dec. 23, 1922, aged 61 years. Funeral services will be held at Graceland cemetery chapel at 3 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 26. Freeport [Ill.] papers please copy.

WILLIAMS—Gustavus Williams, Dec. 23, beloved husband of Grace Williams, nee Redfield, fond father of Etta and Albert. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 2913 N. Sacramento-av. Interment at Forest Home.

WIXTED—Joseph E. Wixted, beloved son of Nora and the late Thomas, brother of the late Edward F., Mrs. Mary Wixted Long. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5608 S. Halsted-st., to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 0662.

WOLTERSDORFF—Otto Woltersdorff, Dec. 23, father of Henry, Ralph, Mrs. Roy Bradley. Funeral from chapel, 810 N. Clark-st., at 1 p. m., Monday, Dec. 25. Interment Rosehill.

WORSHILL—Harry Worshill, Dec. 22, beloved husband of Victoria, fond father of Sam, Jake, Morris, Genevieve, and Abraham. Funeral from chapel, 1304 S. Crawford-av., Monday, 10 a. m. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

WYNNE—Mary Ellen Wynne, at Asheville, N. C., Dec. 22, 1922, wife of John Wynne, 2229 Kenilworth-av., Rogers Park, daughter of Robert Williams, sister of Mrs. J. H. Sage, member of Madison chapter, No. 689, O. E. S. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 1 p. m. Interment at Randolph, Wis.

ZIMMERMAN—Julian Zimmerman, beloved husband of Clara, nee Muirenin, devoted father of Harry, Forrest, Louise, and Robert Zimmerman; fond son of Mrs. Clara Zimmerman and the late Louis Zimmerman; brother of Robert Zimmerman. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from late residence, 8153 S. Green-st. Interment Mount Greenwood. Phone Hyde Park 1817.

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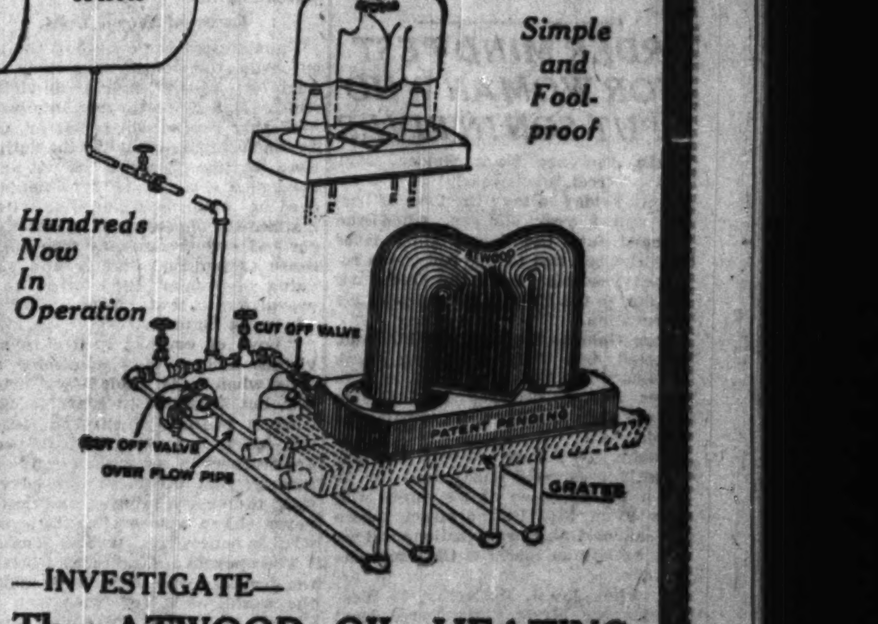

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FIRST EUGENICS PAIR HERE WANT PLAN TO SPREAD

Benefit Goes to Children, Health Wife Says.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Bode, 312 West Madison street, Oak Park, are experts in eugenics. They did not learn about the theory in sex lectures, collection of statistics, or proposed legislative bills. Their classroom is the family nursery, where their two children, William, aged 9, and Alice Florence, aged 5 months, are two perfect follow-ups on the first health marriage ever performed in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bode were married by Dean Walter Sumner at the Cathedral of S.S. Peter and Paul, Peoria and Washington streets, April 10, 1912. The wedding initiated the "health certificate requisite" which Dean Sumner launched that spring, and which is now receiving serious consideration by legislators, educators, social workers, and parents throughout the city.

In Ahead of Order.

"I was married just before Easter," said Mrs. Bode, "and Dean Sumner said that after Easter he would perform no marriage unless both the man and woman had health certificates. So we both got our certificates. I am very glad we did."

The principal good effect, at the time of the marriage, of the health credentials, according to both Mr. and Mrs. Bode, is that "it makes you think, and minimizes the danger of regarding marriage too lightly."

"Make eugenic marriages obligatory," said Mr. Bode, who is switchboard operator at the Maxwell street police station, "and the police won't be finding so many runaway puppy love elopers who are sorry they ever left home."

Point to Healthy Children.

But the hygienic marriage helps the good just as much as it prevents the bad, the parents declare as they discuss the splendid physical and mental records of their two children.

William Henry Walter Bode, born Dec. 4, 1913, named after Dean Sumner, now at 9 is above weight, exceptionally healthy and has never been sick except for natural childish ailments. Chicago's first eugenic baby has made good.

The Bodes' second child, Alice Florence, born July 19 of this year, is already a sturdy runner up for the title of perfect baby. In order to be sure that nothing goes wrong with her, Mrs. Bode takes her weekly to the Infant Welfare society to have her weighed and tested.

Puts Mothers on Guard.

"Eugenic marriages," according to Mrs. Bode, "make you want to help make your children even healthier than they are, and so you take extra precaution. Just because a mother is good to her child and loves it is no sign that she knows how to raise it. I believe all mothers can stand a bit of scientific advice."

"Do you believe in the value of health marriages sufficiently so that you want your children to have them?" Chicago's first health certificate husband and wife were asked.

"We not only want them to have eugenic marriages, but if we can we shall insist on it," the parents declared. And the "eugenic children" showed their mental superiority by nodding in the affirmative to the question.

ORDER MIND TEST FOR WOMAN WHO PUT SON IN RIVER

Mrs. Florence Fenn Golden, 3501 Fulton street, unsuccessful in her attempts Friday to take the lives of herself and 6 year old son, when she plunged into the Des Plaines river with the boy tied to her body, was removed yesterday from the Oak Park hospital to the Psycopathic hospital for observation.

Sam Golden, the woman's husband, objected, but Chief of Police Frank W. Laatz and Dr. John Lyon, both of River Forest, declared Mrs. Golden showed definite signs of an unbalanced mind.

Bobby, the 6 year old son, was sufficiently recovered last night to be taken to the home of his aunt, Miss Alice Fenn, 3501 Fulton street, where several charitable organizations will see that he has as merry a Christmas as possible.

Attorney Jay J. McCarthy, 69 West Washington street, volunteered legal assistance for the mother, who is fighting to have Bobby kept in her custody.

A BOOK HIS BEST FRIEND, SPOUSE SEEKS FREEDOM

"A good book is a better companion than a wife," mused Howard W. Chittick, 7639 Eastlake terrace, general manager of the Russell Electric company, according to the bill for divorce filed yesterday by Mrs. Viola C. Chittick, who charges that Chittick, after a quarrel, fled from their home with his library and has not returned.

They were married on Oct. 4, 1922, and almost immediately "began to quarrel," according to Mrs. Chittick's bill. On Dec. 11 he loaded his library on a motor truck and drove out of her life.

The bill also seeks an injunction to prevent Chittick from tying up his property valued at more than $100,000 to balk her attempts to get alimony.

SPEAKERSHIP CANDIDATES TO MOBILIZE SOON

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Speakership candidates will be swarming in Springfield Tuesday morning. The general disposition of Republicans, allied with all of the fighting camps of factionalists, is to produce a legislative record that can elect a republican state ticket in 1924 and to elect a Republican United States senator in 1924.

Conferences are to begin tomorrow morning in Chicago that will determine largely the course of action that will be taken when the house caucus is held one week from Tuesday.

EUGENICS BABY MAKES GOOD

The first eugenics marriage in Chicago, solemnized eleven years ago, has proved its worth with its progeny. William Walter Henry Bode, the first eugenics baby, now 9, possesses perfect health and has a 5 months old sister, Alice Florence, a good runnerup. Mrs. Albertus Bode, the first eugenics bride, is their mother.

LEGION NOTES

At a meeting of the Walter S. Poague post No. 161, American Legion, held in room 1505 Garland building, 58 E. Washington street, on Friday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, Jacob Legion Tenny; vice commander, Henry C. Brower; vice commander, Joseph B. Kividers; adjutant, John Gentzel; sergeant at arms, August Dudzinski; organizer, Edward Laviolette; service officer, Milton Lieberman; athletic officer, Gaylord R. Hunt; chaplain, Bert Robecheck; employment officer, Elmer Cato; trustees, Barratt O'Hara, Homer L. Dodson, Andrew L. Sullivan; historian, Harry B. Willard.

WORLD IN ERA OF DECADENCE, POPE DECLARES

Woman's Dress, Talk, and Dances Scored.

(Continued from first page.)

a true peace after the terrors of war. He alludes to the public life of the peoples as still surrounded by a deep fog of hatred and mutual differences and offenses.

"If the vanquished nations are suffering gravely from this," the encyclical continues, "the victorious nations are equally afflicted. Small nations complain of being outdone, victimized, and exploited by larger ones, while the latter complain of being disliked and plotted against by small ones."

This situation, the encyclical points out, increases "the anxiety of the peoples at the threat of new wars."

Sees Loosening of Social Ties.

Another most deplorable evil is declared to be the loosening of social ties, chiefly through "the class struggles which have become the plague of society. They attack all the vital forces—namely: work, industry, art, commerce, and agriculture—all of which contribute to the public and private welfare and prosperity. The struggles appear to be forever irreconcilable, being influenced on the one side by the insatiable avidity of obtaining, and on the other by the tenacious selfishness of keeping, material things."

Between the lower and the directing classes, the pontiff notes, there is mutual competition to dominate and therefore frequent strikes, with both sides contributing to the cause, together with revolutions and riots, reaction and repression, ending in general discontent, with reciprocal offenses and mutual harm.

Cause of World Evils.

Enumerating the causes of the present evils, the pontiff says their chief origin was in the "right to do violence which reigned among men, almost annihilating sentiments of mercy, charity, and compassion, while the fictitious peace written on paper has not yet reawakened those noble sentiments, indeed has embittered and almost legitimatized the opposite sentiments of rancor and revenge, making men lose the sense of personal dignity and of the value of human life, owing to the prevalence of brutal force and of overwhelming numbers.

"Love of country incites to many virtues and even to admirable heroisms when it is guided by Christian law, but it incites to grave injustices when it becomes unchecked nationalism, when it forgets that all peoples are brothers in the great family of humanity; that other nations have the right to live and prosper, and that it is never either wise or just to separate what is honest from what is useful."

The encyclical denounces atheism as the deepest cause of the evils afflicting the world, as it separates men from Christ, who said: "Without me, ye can do nothing."

The document continues:

"The atheists proclaim the necessity to have laws and governments without God, and family without God, lowering the great sacrament of marriage to the level of a mere civil contract, thereby undermining not only the domestic but also the social foundations.

"The atheists want God banished from the schools, which, therefore, would become incapable of preparing the elements of peace and order for families and for society."

Remedies Proposed by Pontiff.

Enumerating the remedies the pontiff says the most urgent is pacification of the spirit so as not to have mere apparent peace, but that true and cordial peace which can only be the peace of Christ, who said: "We are all brethren," and also: "This is my commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you." After which St. Paul wrote to the Galatians: "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."

"In the peace of Christ," continues the papal document, "respect for order and authority will return, but only the Catholic church, the united and infallible holder and interpreter of this doctrine of Christ, has the capacity efficaciously to fight that materialism which already has accumulated so many ruins, and to bring back to individuals, families, and society the true, healthy Christian spirituality, as superior to the philosophical, as revelation is superior to pure reason; the capacity to teach true democracy, instilling into the masses the spirit of true fraternity.

Seeks Help of Entire Church.

"Therefore, by restoring Christ's reign we shall have done efficaciously the work for the present and future pacification of humanity—the work prepared for us with the almost divine instinct which Benedict XV. admirably developed. These two programs melt into one: 'Christ in Christ's Kingdom.'"

Before such a vast labor, the encyclical continues, the heart of the Holy Father would fail without the help of his faith in God and his episcopacy. Therefore, he was considering the possibility of a general meeting of the whole episcopacy in this center of Catholicism.

"The meeting," he continues, "would be most suitable to the coming jubilee year, whence immense advantage might come to the cause of peace after so long and so profound an upheaval. But the reassembling of the Ecumenical council at the vatican would be such a grave event that it is necessary to wait and pray, as did the pious leader of God's people, until God gives a clear sign of his wishes."

"Nothing to Fear from Vatican."

The pope expresses pain at seeing that Italy, "our mother country where God, who rules the courts of history, has fixed the seat of his vicar on earth," is not among the states represented at the vatican.

The pontiff adds that Italy has nothing and will have nothing to fear from the holy see, as the pope will be always animated with sentiments of true peace coupled with justice, so that it may be said "Justice and peace have kissed each other."

WORTHINGTON'S CASE PUT OFF; OUT ON BONDS

John W. Worthinton, dubbed the "Wolf of La Salle street," gained a continuance to Jan. 25 in South Clark street court yesterday when his case involving alleged disposal of part of the loot from a $73,000 bond robbery in Omaha recently, was called. Immediately Worthington, who had spent the night in jail, was released on $2,500 bonds and departed for his home at the Jackson Park tavern.

"I handle hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of bonds every year, and I may have unwittingly handled some of those stolen bonds," he said.

Worthington, who is over 60 years old, has been suspected countless times by police in connection with disposal of stolen securities and two cases are now pending against him relative to prosecution of an alleged national organization to sell stolen bonds.

ARREST AVIATOR FOR MAKING AUTO OF HIS AIRPLANE

PARIS, Dec. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Aviator Becheler today introduced the airplane into Paris' already complicated traffic problem when he visited the air salon in a little tourists' machine, crossing the Champs Elysees only forty feet from the ground and landing exactly opposite the entrance to the exhibition.

The police saw him coming and stopped all traffic to prevent an accident.

Then as Becheler folded the wings of his airplane and pushed it against the curb like an automobile they served him with notice to appear in court on a charge of violating the ordinance against flying low over the city.

Mysterious Woman Pays Fine as a Shoplifter

Mrs. Grace Edwards, 51, who refused to give an address and is believed to be using a fictitious name, was fined $10 by Judge Haas yesterday for shoplifting. She was arrested Wednesday for stealing a bag valued at $15. In court she wore a thick veil and hid her face. Her bond of $500 was given by a professional bondsman procured by a fashionably dressed woman whose identity could not be learned.

Red Cross Opens 300 Beds for Refugees in Greece

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

ATHENS, Dec. 23.—The American Red Cross announces the opening of four hospitals of 600 beds each in large Greek cities to cope with the rapid increase of disease among refugees as a result of cold and exposure.

ITALY EAGER TO RATIFY TREATY OF WASHINGTON

Will Await French Action, Official Declares.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Italy certainly will ratify the Washington arms conference agreements if France approves them, it was stated today on high authority.

It was indicated, however, that ratification by Rome would not precede such action by France, and the suggestion was made that some little time might be allowed to elapse between the date of French approval and that to be accorded by the Mussolini government.

Short Delay Explained.

This delay, which may be of a month's duration, would be advisable for obvious reasons, it was stated. While the consensus, both of public and official in Italy, is that it would be a mistake for Italy to take action in advance of France, diplomatic etiquette requires that this fact should not be made too patent.

With the information from Paris indicating that the treaties will come before the chamber for discussion about Jan. 15, and that ratification probably will occur within a reasonable period thereafter, it is hoped by officials here that full ratifications will have been given the major treaties by the latter part of February, and that the exchange of ratifications at Washington will be accomplished shortly thereafter.

U. S. Eager to Finish Up.

The American government has made no secret of the fact that it is eager to see the treaties in effect as soon as possible, and will do all it consistently can to hasten ratification.

The United States, Japan and Great Britain, already having favored the treaties, and the governments of all those powers having shown their readiness to deposit ratifications at Washington in accordance with the terms of the treaties themselves, it is believed the exchange will go through without a hitch within a brief time after the Italian government has taken action.

POLICE UNABLE TO GAIN GROUND IN FOSTER CASE

By repeated quizzing until Tuesday morning of Arthur Foster, charged on a warrant with the murder of Mrs. Kate Mitchell Trostell, young widow missing since Dec. 2, police hope to clear up the case.

Lieut. John J. Farrell, in charge of the case, admitted yesterday, however, after a prolonged grilling of the man since he was returned to police custody Friday that Foster had made no further admissions.

In an effort to induce Foster to give information they believe he has concerning the whereabouts of Mrs. Trostell or where her body may be hidden, police took him to the home of Mrs. Trostell's sister, Mrs. Ruby Crain, 4219 South Union avenue. Here Eleanore, Mrs. Trostell's 11 year old daughter, tearfully pleaded with the man to tell "where my mamma is."

"I wish I did know," responded Foster, taking the little girl in his arms. "Maybe she's run away with some fellow."

At a preliminary hearing Tuesday Foster will either be released or held to the grand jury.

SEVEN MADE ILL AFTER SUPPER OF PICKLED FISH

As a result of a supper of pickled herring and milk, seven persons are being attended by the ambulance physician of the West Chicago avenue police station for what is believed to be ptomaine poisoning.

The persons under treatment are Andrew Liezko, 32 years old; his wife, Emelia, 28 years old, and their three children, Eleanor, 8 years; William, 5 years old, and Laurence, 3 months old; and John Kudarik, 59 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Anna Kudarik, 44 years old. Both families live at 713 North Ada street.

According to Liezko, the two families had supper together about 7 o'clock on Friday night. Soon afterwards the children complained of pains in their stomachs and within an hour the whole seven were similarly affected.

Driverless Milk Wagon Horse Runs Down Child

A horse drawing a milk wagon yesterday knocked down and fatally injured Edward Klimokowski, 5 years old, 3707 South Wood street. The wagon, belonging to the Lamont Dairy company, was standing at 37th and South Wood streets while its driver, Stanley Bania, 1629 West 37th place, was delivering some milk. When the horse heard its master returning it started on to the next stop. Bania, following closely behind, saw the child lying under the wagon.

British Charge Japs Hold Monopoly on Island Trade

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 23.—British and Australian shipping companies are complaining that, although there is the fullest freedom of trade for Japanese among the British islands in the Pacific, similar facilities are denied British vessels in the former German possessions now controlled by Japan. The Japanese have captured much of the copra trade of the Gilbert islands.

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Positively the First Time in Chicago

MARY PICKFORD has found it worth while to revisualize this remarkable story—You will find it exceedingly worth your while to see what she is proud of having accomplished. Prepare to witness the most human and sympathy compelling drama ever produced.

"Tess of the Storm Country" stands out as the crowning point of Miss Pickford's phenomenal career—it's a monumental accomplishment, a dramatic masterpiece.

New York Critics Praised Her Production Highly

New York Evening World
Miss Pickford, to our way of thinking, in her latest edition of the famous picture far outshines the Mary Pickford of eight years ago. And that, in itself, is the highest praise we can give her present effort.

New York Evening Journal
One loves her for her sweet simplicity and unspoiled faith as much as for her spirit and spunk when viciousness peers in the window and villainy stalks through the door.

New York American
Tess is at once the sunshine and the vixen of the squatter settlement. She is sweet and she is vicious, but only with the viciousness of an outraged child. She is at once tender and defiant. Mary Pickford is the last word in charm and attractiveness.

New York Evening Post
Such a rare sight—on both stage and screen—warms the cockles of one's heart, as Tess might say.

New York Sun
Mary Pickford's re-creation, "Tess of the Storm Country," is not only a vast improvement on her first picture based on Grace Miller White's story, but it surpasses infinitely most movies that are now in their first blush.

New York Tribune
As we watched her play Tess we never felt so strongly before that Mary is the Peter Pan of the movies. Not a line mars the perfect contour of her face, not a curve to indicate that she is not still sixteen; her eyes are larger and more beguilingly luminous, it seems, than ever before. In short, we think that Mary Pickford is perfectly beautiful and the best actress on the screen.

New York World
Miss Pickford probably never has acted a part more beautifully than she acts this one, and she confesses that of all the pictures she has made in her long and brilliant career none has seemed so real to her as "Tess."

MARY PICKFORD—The most electrifying screen star in the world—at her best
THRILLS! LAUGHTER!! TEARS!!!
Chicago will go wild about her and about her new play

Values That Typify Bedell Buying Power

The tremendous savings that we are able to offer in this, our After-Xmas Reduction Sale, not only apply to merchandise that we are compelled to sacrifice to make room for Spring arrivals, but include some of our latest innovations — fresh from their wrappings and right up to the minute in individual styles.

Bedell

STATE STREET, CORNER MONROE

Commencing Tuesday—Store Closed Monday, Xmas Day

Enormous Opportunities to Save Money

Every woman is anxious, just at this time of year, to find economical wearing apparel—and many women wait for just such remarkable offerings as this Bedell Sale. And because this is our initial sale of this kind we are exerting ourselves to establish a record for values, character of merchandise and unusual savings.

Our First Great Annual

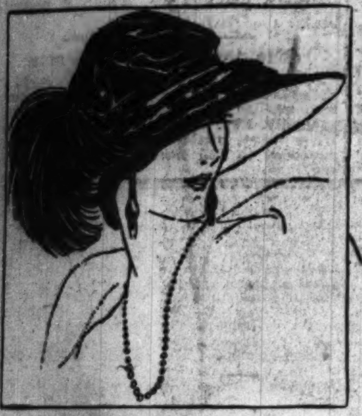
After-Xmas Reduction SALE

Characteristic of all Bedell Stores is this timely Reduction Sale— which is welcomed with great eagerness by the women who desire to buy well and economically. We are anxious that this— our first Reduction— will establish for us an enviable reputation in Chicago for values, so that each successive Sale that we shall hold will need no further promise

After Christmas Reduction Sale

Hats

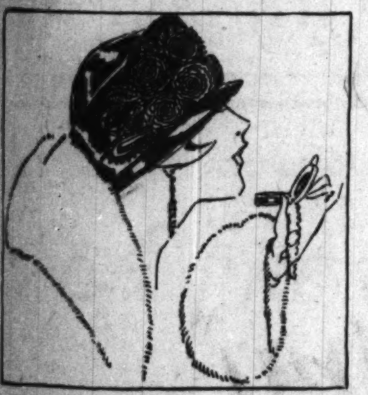
This means unheard-of savings to the women of Chicago who take advantage of our wonderful offering.



$7.50

Values to $15

Amazing values in smart Hats of Satin combined with fur, gold and silver lace, flowers, ribbon, embroidery, beads and ornaments—formerly as high as $15.



$3

Sensational Values

A choice of absolutely any Velvet model and pattern hat in stock, including models of all the representative New York makers—an unprecedented opportunity.

Reduction Sale

Skirts

Smart plaids and stripes in attractive color combinations, fashionably and correctly tailored.

Values to $6.98

$3.98

Prunella Cloth Skirts of soft color effects with smart pockets. Smart plaids and striped materials.

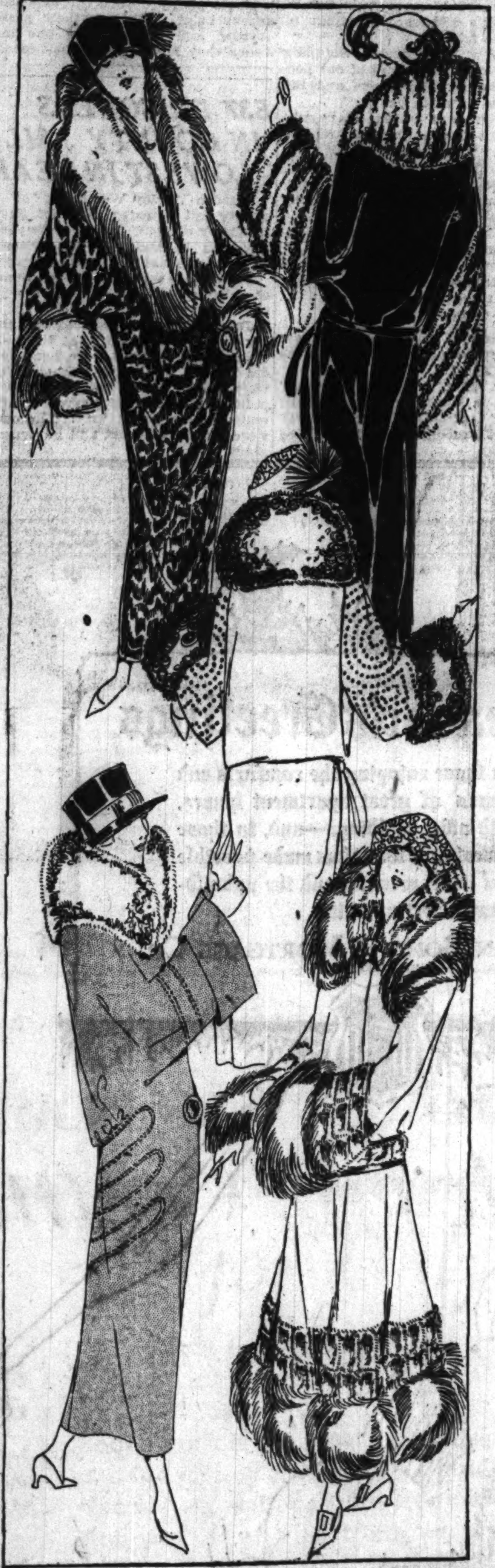
Values to $10.98

$5.98

Smartly tailored straight-line effects—to be worn with the popular separate blouse.

Values to $15

$8.98



COATS & WRAPS

AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

$55 to $65 Coats *Reduced to* **$38**

Fashionable, dressy or "better type" sport models of Bolivias, Stevannas, Lustrosas, Suede Cloths and Normandies—trimmed with excellent furs, silk lined and warmly interlined.

$75 to $95 Coats *Reduced to* **$48**

Season's leading style-successes, of Normandy, Velverette, Bolivia, Ormondale and other equally smart fabrics—enriched with Wolf, Fox, Beaver, Squirrel, Mole and Caracul.

$100 to $125 Coats *Reduced to* **$68**

The aristocrats of Coatdom—developed in luxurious deep-pile fabrics, and fairly enswathed with the most sumptuous furs. Richly lined and in styles that will delight the fastidious tastes.

French Salon Wraps—1/3 Off

FROCKS & GOWNS

AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

$25 to $35 Dresses *Reduced to* **$18**

Tailored afternoon and dance frocks of Tricotine, Crepe de Chine, Velvet, Lace Combinations, evening Taffetas and Canton Crepes—in correct shades for informal and evening wear.

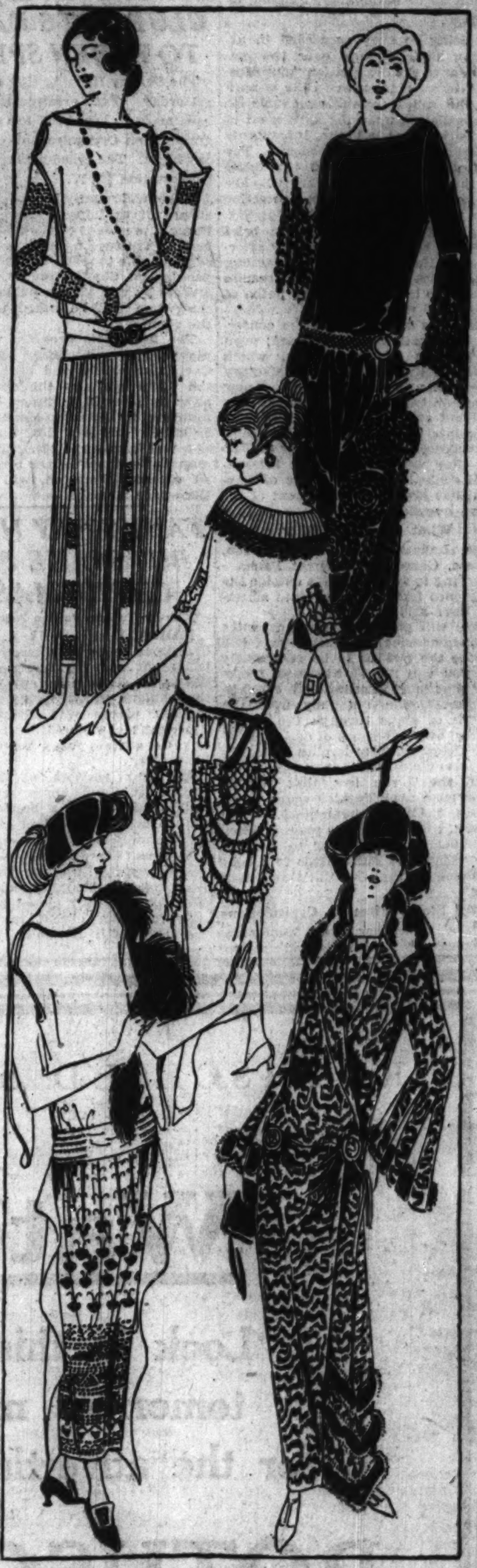
$39.75-$49.75 Dresses *Reduced to* **$28**

Ultra-fashionable afternoon, dinner and evening frocks of Chiffons, Georgettes, Crepe and Canton Satin, Chiffon Velvet, Lace Combinations and Twills—in every style—every color—complete sizes.

$55 to $75 Dresses *Reduced to* **$38**

Metallic Cloths, Metallic Laces, Glittering Sequins, Chiffon Velvets, Delicately Hued Chiffons and Taffetas, Crepe Satins, Beaded Georgettes and Roma Crepe. Of exquisite make and styling.

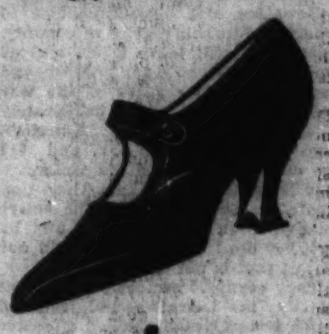
French Salon Dresses—1/3 Off



After Christmas Reduction Sale

Slippers

A reduction of our highest quality Evening and Party Slippers in the daintiest styles for formal gayeties.

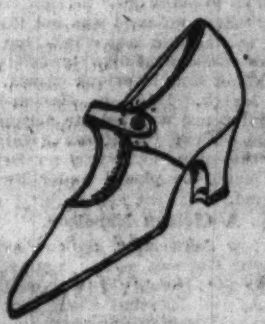


$4.85

Former Value $8

Amazing Values in Smart Black Satin Party Slippers with Beaded Strap and Vamp—Turn Sole and Spanish Heel.

* * *

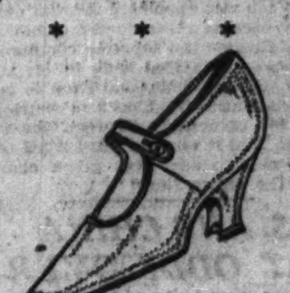


$4.85

Former Value $8

A timely saving in all White Satin Party Slippers with the smart Junior Spanish Heel—hand turned sole.

* * *

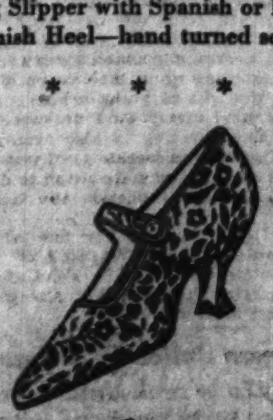


$5.85

Former value $10

Desirable for holiday festivities. Highest Grade Silver Cloth Evening Slipper with Spanish or Baby Spanish Heel—hand turned sole.

* * *



$6.85

Former Value $10

A wonderful offering of Silver Brocade Evening Slippers with Louis XVI. or Baby Louis Heel—hand turned sole.

SWEATERS

Complete assortment of sweaters, in tuxedo, slip-on and outer-wear types—in every new weave, shade and color combination.

Values to $ 3.98 Sweaters	*Reduced to*	$1.98
Values to $ 6.98 Sweaters	*Reduced to*	$3.98
Values to $ 8.98 Sweaters	*Reduced to*	$5.00
Values to $10.98 Sweaters	*Reduced to*	$6.98

FINE SUITS

245 Elegant Two and Three Piece Fur Trimmed Models

At 1/2 Price

SILK WAISTS

High grade models for costume, tailored and sport wear—in every color and fabric. Some smart jacquette models, others elaborate.

Values to $ 7.98 Waists	*Reduced to*	$ 3.98
Values to $10.00 Waists	*Reduced to*	$ 5.98
Values to $15.00 Waists	*Reduced to*	$ 8.98
Values to $19.75 Waists	*Reduced to*	$12.98

Bargain Basement Reduction Sale Coats

Values Up to $35

Correctly tailored Coats and Wraps; some with collars of fur—braided and embroidered—some smartly plain sport coats—some full lined—others half lined.

$18

Bargain Basement Reduction Sale Dresses

Values to $29.75

Lovely silk and cloth dresses designed on the smartest lines—of the new soft fabrics—pleated and draped in the newest styles.

$15

Bargain Basement Reduction Sale Suits

Fur Trimmed Suits in the Basement to $35

Tailored Suits for business wear and more dressy models with bloused backs and fancy trimmings—all fashionable models.

$15

U. S. DOUGHBOY WON WAR, FRENCH STATESMAN SAYS

Painleve Attacks Stand of Marshal Haig.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Charging that Field Marshal Haig was one of a strong party that wanted to win the war without American help in the field, Paul Painleve, war time minister of war and premier, in an exclusive interview with THE TRIBUNE today, took issue with statements made by the distinguished British general in the recently published book, "Sir Douglas Haig's Command," and paid high tribute to the American soldier, whom he described as the determining factor in the great struggle.

"I notice in this narrative written from the papers of Marshal Haig," the French statesman said, "lingering echoes of that desire to win the war without Americans, or before they came in to share it, of which I saw so much evidence during the conflict while I was war minister and premier.

"And as Marshal Haig—whom I hold to be a great and gallant soldier—has seen fit to open this controversy, I would remind him of a conversation he and I had here in Paris after the American declaration of war, while I was a minister in the Ribot cabinet. I was telling him some encouraging news that the French government had received from America concerning the formation of an army, when he rose and tapped me on the shoulder, saying, 'We don't need Americans to beat the Boche.'

All Praise U. S. Effort.

"Every one is in complete agreement with the great rôle played in the victory of the allies by the great resources of the United States placed at the disposal of the common cause, of the part they had in strengthening the blockade, which became practically hermetical, and also of the moral factor which brought encouragement to the allies and discouragement to Germany. But this matter of common agreement I will leave aside, and as former minister of war, premier and a member for two years of the war committee, I state, most deliberately and emphatically, that the American troops which landed in 1917 and 1918 were essential to the allied victory.

"It is most evident that they participated in the victory by the active part they took in the battles and by the 60,000 dead which they left in our soil, but that is not all.

"They occupied sectors on the front—chiefly in Lorraine—and relieved French troops which enabled offensive strategy to be undertaken and made possible plans for action which without the presence of American bayonets would have been rash. I wish to take issue especially on this point and emphasize the fact that the American bayonets which appeared on the battle front during the crucial and anxious days of 1917 and 1918 were the determining factor in the allied victory."

Appointment of Foch.

Regarding the book's claim that it was Marshal Haig who made Marshal Foch supreme commander, M. Painleve offered important corrections.

"I wish to point out," he said, "that the supreme command was not the result of any sudden inspiration, but the outcome was carefully planned with painstaking and laborious efforts.

In March, 1918, a Franco-English conference was held to arrange a common reserve, but Marshal Haig refused the plan, declaring no British troops could be placed under French command.

A Civilian Napoleon.

"A few days later, on the eve of the great German attack against the British, Sir Henry Wilson came to Paris to tell Marshal Foch that the French and British governments could accept the plan whereby M. Clemenceau became a sort of civilian commander-in-chief, with Marshal Foch as his chief of staff—a kind of civilian Napoleon with a military Berthier," he said. Marshal Foch refused the ambiguous arrangement.

"After the German attack had been launched it is perfectly true that Marshal Haig asked the government to propose the very plan he had turned down on March 15. On March 25 Marshal Foch was appointed to what eventually became the supreme command, tually became the supreme command." It is due to Marshal Haig to say that while he wanted Marshal Foch to take over the entire front, he was restricted to point of contact between the two armies, and it was not until April that the French leader was given charge over the entire line."

U. S. AND CHINA AT ODDS OVER YANK'S MURDER

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PEKING, Dec. 23.—China and America have locked horns over the killing of Charles Coltman, an American citizen, by Chinese soldiers and the firing upon Samuel Sokobin, American consul at Kalgan, who was endeavoring to protect him. Mr. Sokobin, who is here, in a statement to Minister Schurman denies the Chinese claim that the Americans fired on the Chinese soldiers first.

The American minister is preparing to take a strong position since China is endeavoring to escape responsibility for what he says appears to be an unwarranted attack on American citizens. The shooting is also arousing the indignation and protests of various foreign associations here owing to danger to foreigners outside the treaty ports.

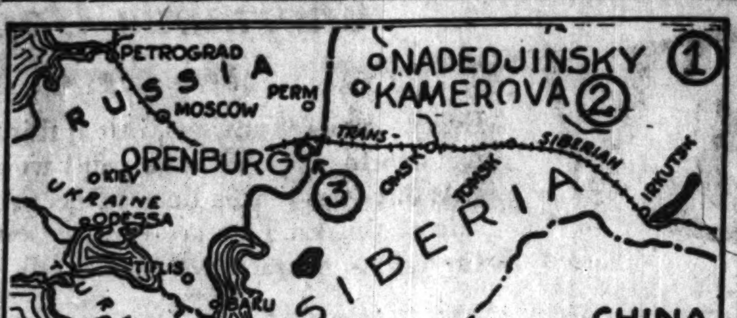
The Italian legation also has lodged a vigorous protest as a result of Chinese soldiers firing upon an automobile carrying Italian subjects between Peking and Tientsin.

German Police Find New Way to Wreck Xmas Cheer

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Government officials today contributed to the Christmas cheer by decorating the evergreens of Spandau forest with a foul smelling solution to prevent the poor, who are trying to live beyond their means, from stealing trees. The smallest Christmas trees cost 2,000 marks each, about two days' average wages, and enterprising poor are walking several miles to cut their own.

WHERE AMERICANS STARVE



The map shows the location of "Bill" Haywood's two colonies of American I. W. W. in western Siberia, Kamerova and Nadadjinsky [1 and 2], and [3] Orevburg, the town where the American relief urged the location of the colony if aid was to be granted.

TURKS AGREE TO GIVE FREEDOM TO NON-MOSLEMS

Parley Takes Recess for Christmas.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 23.—The allied and Turkish delegates reached an accord today on the general clause of the near east peace treaty being negotiated concerning the rights of the minority populations to enjoy freedom under Turkish laws without distinction as to nationality, religion, or language.

In doing so they succeeded in arranging their dispute over the employment of the designation "non-Moslems" in all references to the minorities, the allies consenting to accept the appellation upon the agreement of the Turks that all the inhabitants of Turkey shall enjoy freedom. The allied delegates expressed the belief that the minorities in Turkey who are Moslem will receive ample protection under the primal clause of the treaty.

The conference has taken a brief Christmas recess, until Tuesday afternoon, and there is general hope among the delegates that the two days' respite will aid the leaders in finding paths of wisdom and progress.

Christmas week has set the conference back rather than forward; even the problem of the straits, which seemed on the verge of a satisfactory settlement, was placed in peril. A new ultimatum from the Turks that if they could not obtain their desires on several points, especially with reference to of nonaggression pact in favor of Turkey, they would not accept international control for the passage of warships, has prevented settlement of the straits question.

What the Allies Offer.

The Lausanne big four—Curzon, Barrere, Garroni, and Ismet Pasha—are trying to find a solution outside the conference halls. The entente statesmen have said to Turkey:

"We will give you your guarantee of nonaggression, but such a pact will obligate the powers to be responsible that you will not be attacked; therefore, give our international commission jurisdiction not only over the passage of ships through the straits but also over the zones of demilitarization. Responsibility implies authority to prevent disaster."

But the Turks say that foreign supervision over Turkish zones would violate Turkey's sovereignty. Lord Curzon, who will eat his plum pudding at Lausanne, instead of in London, may win Ismet Pasha over to a compromise during the Christmas holidays.

United States Firm on Capitulations.

There are other great conference difficulties—capitulations and customs tariffs, and the latter may never be settled at Lausanne. With respect to capitulations, which the Turks desire to be rid of, the allies and the United States are taking a firm attitude. They lack confidence in the Turkish judiciary and would be loath to have their citizens tried in purely Turkish courts.

The issue is sharp and clear and a solution of this vital problem has not yet appeared.

The tariff question is vital to the United States, which, like Turkey, desires to make a general Turko-American treaty of commerce. The Turks seem unchangeably determined to abolish the foreign consular courts, and assert that their judges, some of whom are graduates of American law schools, are unbiased and capable.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB GETS RADIO TO WIDEN SPHERE

The Sunday Evening club announced yesterday that arrangements have been made to broadcast the club's programs from Orchestra hall every Sunday night. The broadcasting will come from station KYW.

"This will greatly increase the club's sphere of usefulness," said David R. Forgan, president of the National City bank, a trustee of the club. "Instead of being able to reach at the most 3,000 persons on Sunday nights, these addresses by well known public men and clergymen will be heard throughout the country."

The first radio program will be tonight's and will consist of old time Christmas carols and anthems from the "Messiah," by the choir; violin solos by Miss Olga Eitner, and organ numbers by Stanley Martin. Gustaf Holmquist and Mrs. Rose Lutiger Gannon will be soloists. Dr. Ernest Freeman Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist church, Evanston, will deliver a Christmas message.

YANKS PAY HIGH, BUT MAKE PARIS CHRISTMAS WET

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 24.—[2 a. m.]—The Christmas celebration started in Paris last night with big revelries and parties in the leading restaurants despite the fabulous prices. Every table in the popular places was occupied, with Americans predominating in the race to get a curtain raiser for tomorrow's festivities.

Midnight suppers at 125 francs [about $9] and champagne at 100 francs [about $7] a bottle were the standard prices for first class places, and premiums of 500 francs [about $35] were offered for tables.

Restaurants have permission to remain open all night tomorrow and Monday, but they closed at 2 o'clock this morning, except in the Montmartre, which normally runs until daybreak.

AMERICANS DIE OF HUNGER IN RUSSIAN COLONY

Bill Haywood's Wobblies Also Fight Typhus.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MOSCOW.—[By Courier to London.]—Dec. 23.—Tribune Radio.—Death by starvation has claimed American lives in Russia. The victims were members of Bill Haywood's Industrial Workers colony at Nadedjinsky, Siberia. Of sixty-six persons in the colony, starvation, typhus, and other diseases have killed six, including a girl aged 6 and a woman aged 35.

These facts were given THE TRIBUNE by several "wobblies" now in Moscow, who, despite their heartbreaking story of death and misery, are going to Siberia to take another chance.

Asks American Relief Aid.

The Siberian colony is now going through a terrible winter. The main colony at Kamerova in the Ural mountains is not so seriously affected, because it is nearer food and medical supplies. When the crisis came at the Nadedjinsky colony Haywood approached the American relief administration, asking for a medical unit to save the Americans. Col. Haskell expressed his willingness, provided the Russian government moved the colony into Orenburg in the Urals, in the near east relief district, and furnished housing facilities to the relief workers, who would provide beds, food, and heat. This was not done.

However, Haywood succeeded in obtaining a medical unit from Russian sources, which is now coping with the situation.

Haywood admits that the situation is serious, but he declares winter grain crops which the colony sowed are good and with more cash for industries, it is still possible to make a success. Haywood, declared the wobblies who are arriving, were told the truth about conditions, but nevertheless they are going to Siberia.

How Haywood Explains It.

Haywood gives numerous reasons for his failure. He says he discovered two drug fiends, three speculators and numerous adventurers among the original outfit, and thirty have gone to America, including some of his best skilled workers, who could not adapt themselves to the situation and climate.

William Van Hofen has quit as chief engineer. Van Hofen declares he will devote himself to general engineering work with the soviets but not with the wobbly colony.

Sorry About His Bail.

Haywood refused to see a correspondent from THE TRIBUNE "or any other capitalistic newspaper," as he put it. His friends say Haywood is growing very Russian and very gray. He drinks tea continually, talks Russian and has photographs of beautiful Russian women on his walls. He declares he does not ever want to return to Chicago, but he is sorry that anybody is loser on account of his bail being forfeited.

William Bross Lloyd, Winnetka millionaire, who was recently pardoned from Joliet penitentiary, where he was serving a sentence for Red activities, faces payment to the government of $20,000, the amount of Haywood's forfeited bond.

Has Not Resigned

WILLIAM H. WESBEY.

Reports that William H. Wesbey had resigned as superintendent of the Lincoln park system were emphatically denied by him yesterday.

"Apparently," he said, "that yarn is due to the fact that the park board recently restored the old office of secretary of the board and elected Emil A. W. Johnson to the position. That was done at my suggestion.

"For years and as late as the Dunne state administration there were a superintendent and a secretary. The Lowden board consolidated the two offices, giving the superintendent supervision of the secretarial work. But we are doing so much construction and similar work that all my time is needed for that and I asked to be relieved of the secretarial duties. I am still superintendent and expect to remain in that position throughout the Small administration."

Keech Murdered, Jury Verdict on Inquest Says

Fred W. Keech, 52 years old, a south side cabaret habitué, whose bullet riddled body was found in a store at 108 West 47th street on Dec. 13, was murdered, according to a verdict returned by a coroner's jury yesterday, which recommended that search for the slayer be continued.

FINED AS SHOPLIFTERS.

Miss Dorothy Dean, 19 years old, 127 East 26th street, and Mrs. Margaret Craig, 24 years old, who refused to give her address, were fined $15 and costs each for shoplifting yesterday by Judge John F. Haas.

IRISH FREE 264 REBELS WHO TAKE FEALTY PLEDGE

Armored Cars Vie with Santa in Dublin.

BY THOMAS RYAN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DUBLIN, Dec. 23.—The government issued today a list of 260 male military prisoners and four women who recently were released. THE TRIBUNE learns that 100 more were liberated today for Christmas.

Half on the official list were released in the last few days. All signed a promise, without oath, not to participate nor aid armed attacks against the government. The lists contain only obscure names of men from whose release the government will incur the least danger and who will be likely to keep their promise.

All were captured before the Dail Eireann was empowered by the government to deal rigorously with men carrying arms.

Women More Dangerous.

The small proportion of women released is taken to indicate that women are considered more dangerous agents than men.

Deploring the fact that the troops are unable to spend Christmas at their homes, Richard Mulcahy, minister of defense, today addressed greetings to the army as follows:

"Soldiers at their posts: Standing as sentries over the homes of our people, you should enjoy peace and the best of what is worth having."

In the streets of Dublin, Mars rubs elbows with Santa Claus. Armored cars lumber past toy filled shops. Patrols with rifles file through the laughing Christmas crowds. Shots occasionally ring out near the shopping streets.

On the busiest corner women distribute pamphlets saying:

"Christmas means peace and good will. In Ireland men are imprisoned and shot at dawn."

"And There Is No Peace."

The headlines in today's papers make the following contribution to the Christmas spirit:

"Soldier Shot," "House Burned," "Ambush in Cork." "Xmas Mails Seized." "Looting at Dunleer." "Firing from Housetops," "Priest Defied in Raid."

TRAGEDY

CARROLL FREDERICK.

It will be a sad Christmas for little 14 year old Carroll Frederick and her mother, Mrs. Jessie Frederick, 803 East 41st street, unless some kindly stranger comes to their help. The father's place will be vacant, for he died on Thursday, leaving Carroll and her mother destitute and dependent for their food and lodging on what little the mother can earn.

But they are not thinking of the future yet. The father's body lies in the county morgue, and they have not a single penny toward the expense of decent burial. That is their present sorrow, and unless some one intervenes they face a gray Christmas.

537 PRISONERS IN COUNTY JAIL; LOWEST IN YEARS

Warden Wesley Westbrook of the county jail reported to Chief Justice McKinley of the Criminal court yesterday that he had only 537 prisoners. At this time last year there were 900.

Yesterday's was the smallest number of prisoners at this time of the year in eleven years.

Judge McKinley declared the showing was an indication that the judges of the Criminal court were doing splendid work. The report showed there were 267 prisoners awaiting trial on indictments and thirty-seven awaiting action of the grand jury. The others were Municipal court and government cases.

WAR ON SANTA SPREADS ALL OVER RUSSIA

Set Up Anti-Religious Christmas Trees.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MOSCOW, Dec. 23.—The campaign to give Santa Claus his death blow has spread throughout Russia. Every financial capital reports anti-religious Christmas celebrations with the purpose of exposing the myth of Santa Claus to Russian children.

Kiev has hit on the idea of an "anti-religious Christmas tree." These anti-religious Christmas trees are being placed in every schoolhouse and covered with anti-religious literature including a booklet exposing Santa Claus. For Christmas eve a historical pageant is planned, illustrating the origin of the Christmas pagan holiday and showing there are no holy ideas behind Santa Claus.

Present Anti-Religious Drama.

In Moscow the League of Communist Youth announces forty meetings at which the Communist interpretation of Christmas will be the principal theme, while six clubs of students of the Communist university and the Oriental university, as well as students of the theaters, will present a new anti-religious drama.

Meanwhile Moscow is preparing to celebrate Christmas in the old fashioned way for the first time in five years. This is the first year when the new economic policy is felt all over the nation, private trading has assumed enormous proportions and the people have money to buy Christmas trees and give presents.

Many New Shops Open.

Moscow has thousands of newly opened shops displaying diamonds and gold cigaret cases. Christmas tree decorations are everywhere. Street lighting has been doubled within the week and many shops are open evenings, the crowd buying with reckless Russian prodigality, which is proverbial.

CUTS POLICE OPERATOR'S FINE.

Dennis O'Mallia, 815 West 70th street, a police operator at Grand Crossing station, who was fined $100 and costs last week for annoying Mrs. Mamie Tanner, 1607 North Wells street, received a reduction of his fine yesterday to $25 from Judge John Richardson.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

Watch

Look in this paper
tomorrow morning
for the advertisements of

ROTHSCHILD
& COMPANY

announcing

Important Sales
for Tuesday

STATE, JACKSON, VAN BUREN STREETS

The Season's Greetings

Alike, to those enjoying the comforts and conveniences of great apartment homes, hotels and office buildings—and, to those whose investment thrift has made possible their own home security and the upbuilding of our American cities.

AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
INCORPORATED
Arnold Lulicks

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thousands of newly
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OPERATOR'S FINE.
815 West 70th street, a
Grand Crossing station,
0 and costs last week for
nie Tanner, 1607 North
ed a reduction of his fine
from Judge John Richard-

WIFE KILLS MATE IN PISTOL DUEL BEFORE CHILDREN

Slaying Is Climax to All-Night Wrangling.

While Anthony Fillinow, 5 years old, tried to quiet his baby sister through Friday night and yesterday morning, his mother and father, Peter Fillinow, wrangled and fought at their home, 1408 South Peoria street, over the fact, it is said, that he was drunk on Christmas hootch.

The fight reached a climax in a revolver duel. Fillinow, shot three times by a .45 caliber revolver, died at the county hospital. The police are searching for a second man who disappeared from the house at the time of the tragedy.

Calls in Neighbor.

Miss Ethel Kaminski, a neighbor, told the police that Mrs. Mary Fillinow, the wife, accused of the shooting, called her into the house in the morning and declared that her husband had been beating her all night. He called her a "liar," according to Miss Kaminski, and made as if to attack her.

Whereupon the woman fired the heavy revolver. The man dropped, crawled from the kitchen into his bedroom, obtained his weapon, and on his hands and knees fired two shots at Mrs. Fillinow. She answered with two more shots, Miss Kaminski said.

Police Capture Wife.

Mrs. Fillinow then fled and was arrested by Police Sergeants Mangin, Harnett, and Foley, called by Miss Kaminski, who told of the second man also escaping.

The police say Mrs. Fillinow confessed "I shot him. I did it for the sake of my children. He has been cruel to me. Beat me always. But I didn't shoot at him until he shot at me."

After being placed in the women's ward, Mrs. Fillinow said:

"Well, it's better for him to be dead than three—myself and the children."

When the police entered the dismantled four room apartment they found Fillinow lying on the kitchen floor with a revolver in his hand. The two children were lying beside him crying.

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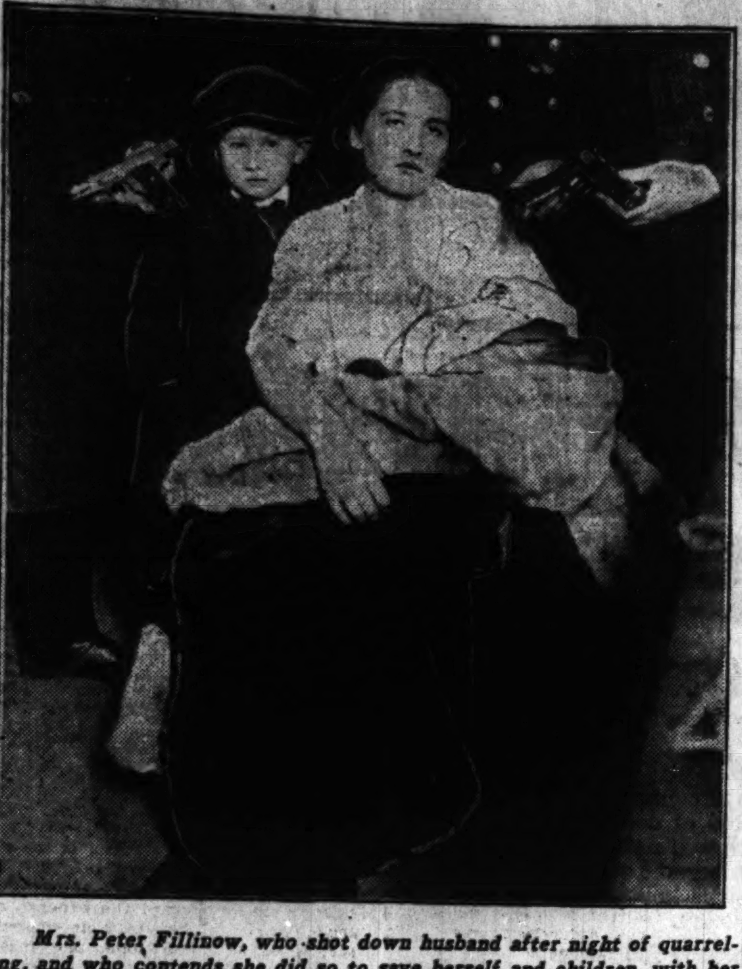
46 Mile Gale Keeps Santa Away from Pacific Island

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 23.—Unless there is a lull tonight in the storm which has been raging around Midway island for the last ten days, this will be a drear, hungry Christmas for the employés of the cable station there. The cable ship Restorer, which arrived at Midway ten days ago as Christmas ship with presents, food, and yule decorations, reported by wireless here today that it had been unable to land anything except mail and some cattle, owing to a forty-six mile gale which is sweeping the island unintermittently. The Restorer is standing by in the hope that the gale will abate sufficiently to permit it to land food and Christmas gifts.

KILLED "FOR CHILDREN'S SAKE"



Mrs. Peter Fillinow, who shot down husband after night of quarreling, and who contends she did so to save herself and children, with her baby and 5 year old son, Anthony. The two automatic pistols shown in background were those used by Mrs. Fillinow and Fillinow in their duel.

RAIL UNION ASKS I. C. C. TO EXAMINE ROAD SPENDINGS

Says High Rates Go to Fight Strikers.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, filed a petition with the Interstate Commerce commission today, demanding an investigation into expenditures of the railroads for maintenance of equipment since July 1, 1922, and in fighting their shop employés.

"Farmers, shippers and travelers will be astounded when they learn to what purposes the exorbitant rates which they have been paying for railroad services have been put by railroad managements in the last six months," Mr. Johnston stated.

What Law Requires.

"The transportation act makes mandatory on the railroads their honest, efficient and economical operation, and makes imperative a reasonableness of expenditures incurred for equipment maintenance, if they are to be entitled to rates which will net them a fair return on their property investment.

"It will certainly be difficult to explain how, under this provision of the law, it can be maintained that the majority of the railroad managements have been conducting their properties with due regard for efficiency, economy and the reasonableness of maintainance expenditures when it is realized how they have been squandering money in their efforts to destroy the unions of their shop employés.

Entitled to the Facts.

"The shippers, the people, all of us, are entitled to know the facts. The wanton waste of funds, public funds, if you please—for the railroads are public utilities—which so many executives have been deliberately countenancing, is utterly inexcusable when it is considered how simple and fitting it would have been, to have settled the shopmen's strike the many times this was entirely practical and possible ever since July 7, a week after the strike started."

U. S. BUILDING AT BRAZIL FAIR IS DEDICATED

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 23.—The formal dedication of the American embassy, used to house the government exhibit of the United States at the Brazilian centennial celebration, took place this afternoon. It was attended by a large gathering of foreign diplomats, members of the Brazilian government, officials of the United States, and distinguished visitors.

Mrs. Livermore, United States commissioner, read a letter of greeting from President Harding. Butler Wright, United States commissioner, read a telegram of greeting from Secretary of State Hughes. The principal address was made by Commissioner General Collier, who congratulated Brazil on its first century of independence and expressed the pleasure of the United States at participating.

A response for the Brazilian government was made by Joao Luis Alves, minister of justice, in the absence of the president on account of illness.

HONOR MEMORY OF PASTEUR AS OUR BENEFACTOR

Scientists and Doctors Gather at Dinner.

The memory of Louis Pasteur and of his contribution to the well being of man will be commemorated at a dinner at the Congress hotel next Wednesday, the 100th anniversary of the birth of the great French scientist.

The dinner, under the auspices of the Chicago Medical society and the Chicago section of the American Chemical society, will be attended by persons of prominence in and out of the field of medicine.

Benefactor of Mankind.

"There are few men who have such a claim on the gratitude of mankind as Louis Pasteur," said a member of the committee in charge of the dinner. "No other man has done as much as Pasteur did for man's physical welfare—to relieve suffering and diminish disease. His work is the very foundation of modern medicine. Looking at him as dispassionately as one can, he is one of the world's greatest heroes.

"To quote one authority on his life and work: 'He brought about a revolution in the art of healing as momentous as any flood or glacial era ever produced, in the formation of the earth's crust.'"

Address by Prof. Vaughn.

Prof. Victor C. Vaughn, emeritus dean of the medical department of the University of Michigan, a pupil of Pasteur and himself one of America's most distinguished physicians, will deliver the address on Pasteur and his achievements. M. Antonin Barthelemy, consul for France in Chicago, will respond for the republic of France.

The invocation will be said by the most Rev. George W. Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago. Prof. Ludwig Hektoen will preside.

$10,000 BOND SET IN ROBBERY.

Stanley Chesty, 21, and Carmen Pastaccio, 25, both living at 3741 Ellis avenue, were held to the grand jury in bonds of $10,000 each by Judge Emanuel Eller yesterday on a charge of robbery from Samuel Gartsma, 606 East 47th street, and Thomas Kratueros, 4212 Cottage Grove avenue.

WANTED
Manufacturer
with sufficient factory space and equipment in or near Chicago to make 25,000 special cultivator attachments for the Fordson Farm Tractor.
Principals only
ADDRESS
C O 68, Tribune

Another famous specialty of the North American Restaurant

A fine thick Sirloin Steak
with French Fried Potatoes and Lima Beans
for Only 85 Cents

Other low-priced items which have made this restaurant famous

Pork Tenderloin	40c
Halibut with Peas, a big portion	40c
Fried Oysters, 7 big New York Counts, fried to your order, with Tartar or Chili sauce or Ketchup	40c
Breast of Chicken (all white meat), with bacon and cream gravy or giblet sauce	65c
And for Breakfast:	
Honey Waffles, with three strips of bacon (or Mickelberry's Old Farm Sausage) butter and pure maple sap or honey	25c
Bacon and Eggs, 2 *fresh* eggs, fried in butter, and 4 strips of bacon	30c

RESERVE YOUR TABLE FOR NEW YEARS EVE

The next time you are steak-hungry come to the North American Restaurant and eat this Steak Combination. In all Chicago you can't get a finer steak—men who know, say it is the greatest steak value in Chicago. The steak is a *thick* juicy sirloin—not a thin "sliver." In most dining places you will pay for a sirloin steak upwards of $1.25. And yet, for only 85 cents, we will cook one especially for you—just as you like it—and include at that price French fried potatoes and Lima Beans.

And remember it is at the North American where you get a 2-cup pot of delicious coffee for only 10 cents, and bread or rolls with butter for only 5 cents. So here a splendid dinner of steak, potatoes, lima beans, rolls and coffee costs you just one dollar. ***And there are no extras.*** No one to tip—you serve yourself and pay only for the food.

When you consider that the North American Restaurant gives you such fine food as this for such a small price (and steak is only one of our many low-priced specialties) it is easy to understand why we are now feeding close to two million people a year.

Open as usual Christmas Day—Bring the Children

NORTH AMERICAN
RESTAURANT
ESTABLISHED 1891
Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets
OPEN 7 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT—SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS, TOO

REVELL & CO.
Wabash Ave. Adams St.

(A Business Editorial)

DECEMBER 25, 1922

The world of Christmas is one of hopeful anticipation. Unfortunately we do not have the same pleasant atmosphere the year 'round. But here we are.

Some fundamentals are easily within the reach of all. For one week—if not for the whole coming year—let us have tolerance with reason, patience with those who do not understand, and humility in plenty.

To you and yours we extend the best of wishes for good health, happiness and prosperity during the festive season and for the coming year.

Copyright, December, 1922.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

Between the Holidays
there will be
BARGAINS
in All Departments

Oriental Rug Importers

Selected ORIENTAL Rugs
Offers Unsurpassed Values
SPECIAL GROUPS

Oriental Rugs
In Persian and Caucasian weaves, about 3.8 x 6.6 feet, natural colorful tones. Choice, 37.50

Baluchistan Rugs, 18.75 24.75 27.50 34.75
These Oriental Rugs are all in dark, rich red and blues tones; size 3x5 feet.

Oriental Mats, 6.75 7.75 8.75 9.75
Bright and soft tone effects.

Persian Sarouk Mats, 24.75 27.50 32.50 34.50
Beautiful soft tones. Size 2.6x1.8

Rare Antique Bokhara Saddle Rugs
35.00 37.50 42.50 47.50
The beautiful dark wine color combinations in the Royal Bokhara and Hatchliss Rugs are very rich, and these rugs will stand any wear. They are silky and closely woven in the old design; but few of this size ever reach America, as the European cities snap them up as soon as they are offered on sale in the markets of the Orient.

Large Chinese Carpets and Small Size Rugs
Complete range of typical Chinese artistic designs in all tones

Size 4x2	18.50	22.50	24.75	27.50
Size 3x5	47.50	55.00	57.50	62.50
Size 3x6	57.50	60.00	62.50	65.00
Size 4x7	85.00	95.00	110.00	125.00
Size 5x8	....	....	145.00	155.00
Size 6x9	165.00	175.00	185.00	215.00
Size 8x10	185.00	215.00	235.00	265.00
Size 9x12	195.00	275.00	335.00	375.00

Oriental Hall and Stair Rugs
A wonderful assortment—all natural tone stripes, in their rich barbaric designs. They beautify the home, are constant delight, and will last for years.

Lot 1—"Your Choice" Lot,	48.75
Lot 2—"Your Choice" Lot,	65.00
Lot 3—"Your Choice" Lot,	75.00
Lot 4—"Your Choice" Lot,	85.00
Lot 5—"Your Choice" Lot,	95.00

Persian Kurdistan Rugs, 67.50 75.00 85.00 95.00
The almost square size Rugs, 4.5x6.6. Quaint Oriental effects in soft tones.

Persian Lilihan Rugs, 95.00 115.00 125.00 145.00
These Rugs are all very fine and closely woven in quaint designs in long nap; soft, silky tones. Sizes average 4.8x6.9.

Extra Fine Persian Sarouk Rugs
675.00 750.00 850.00 975.00
Average size 9x12

Large Oriental Carpets, 285.00 335.00 375.00 425.00
Average size 9x12
All are in soft tone effects.

Groups American Rugs, Etc.
Discontinued patterns selected from all grades.

Wilton Rugs

27x54 Wilton Rugs	7.50, 9.75, 12.50
36x36 in. Wilton Rugs	12.50, 14.50, 17.50
46x76 Wilton Rugs	31.50, 35.00, 39.50
6x9 Wilton Rugs	49.50, 62.50, 67.50, 75.00
8.3x10.6 Wilton Rugs	$75, $85, 95.00, 110.00
9x12 Wilton Rugs	80.00, 93.00, 98.00, 112.50

Wool Velvet Rugs

26.00	32.50	46.50	48.50
9x6 feet	9x7.6 feet	10.6x8.3 feet	12x9 feet

Wool Velvet Rugs, three hundred in the assortment. Complete range of allover designs and soft and bright tone effects.

Linen Rug Samples
Small sizes.
Brown and taupe shades.

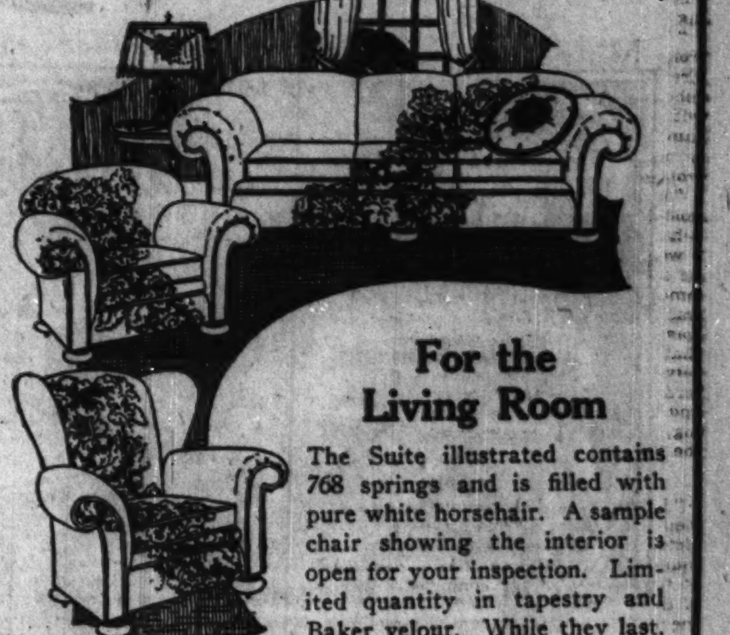
Size 30x60	2.75
Size 36x63	4.75

Axminster Rugs
SEAMLESS—ALL WOOL
A large assortment of rugs to choose from. Heavy, long nap. Strong pieces. Oriental and domestic designs in artistic tones.

37.50	5.75	9.50	
Size 9x6	Size 54x27	Size 70x36	
47.50	16.75	61.50	63.75
Sz. 9.0x7.6	Sz. 6.0x4.6	Sz. 10.6x8.3	Sz. 12x9

Chenille Cotton Rugs
Suitable for bedrooms, sun parlor and bathroom. Tones blue and white, rose and white, black and white.

Size 54x27 inches	4.50
Size 60x30 inches	5.75



For the Living Room
The Suite illustrated contains 768 springs and is filled with pure white horsehair. A sample chair showing the interior is open for your inspection. Limited quantity in tapestry and Baker velour. While they last.
Davenport, 129.00; Chair, 67.50; Wing Chair, 69.00

Sample Parlor Suites
Note the Reductions

282.00	Terra Chroma Mahogany Davenport, upholstered in blue mohair, removable seat cushions	149.00
144.00	Terra Chroma Mahogany Arm Chair, matches davenport, loose cushion seat, blue mohair	79.00
165.00	Overstuffed Davenport, taupe velour, loose cushions, mahogany finished molding	98.00
82.50	Overstuffed Arm Chair or Wing Chair, matches davenport, taupe velour	49.00
950.00	Hand Blocked Friezette Living Room Suite, hand carved frame, two unusually fine pieces at the price of an ordinary suite. Come early for this bargain	475.00
600.00	Overstuffed Suite, two pieces, polychrome frame, upholstered in hand block mohair combined with plain mohair, removable seat cushions, four extra pillows	300.00
698.00	Two-Piece Suite, overstuffed design, removable down filled cushions, highly colored hand block mohair cover	350.00
228.00	Overstuffed Taupe Velour Davenport, removable spring cushions	153.00
112.00	Overstuffed Arm Chair, matches davenport	75.00
400.00	Overstuffed Living Room Suite, two pieces, hand blocked mohair combined with plain mohair	198.00

Two Groups of Your Choice

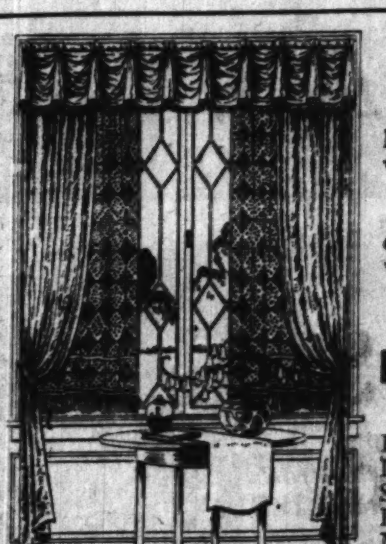
Overstuffed odd chairs from broken living room suites. Arm chairs, wing chairs and rockers. Values up to 100.00	39.75
Odd mahogany finished arm chairs and rockers, tapestry and velour seats. Values up to 40.00	19.75

For the Bedroom

Walnut Dresser, 54-inch top, Queen Anne	$122.00
Mahogany Dresser, 48-inch top, Queen Anne	69.00
Walnut Dresser, Louis XVI., 50-inch top	104.00
Walnut Dresser, Queen Anne, 52-inch top	99.00
Walnut Dresser, 42-inch top, Adam	67.00
Walnut Bed, full size, Louis XVI	29.00
Mahogany Bed, full size, Louis XVI	27.00
Mahogany Bed, full size, Louis XVI	35.00
Mahogany Finished Four Post Bed	32.00
Mahogany Chifforette, Queen Anne	42.00
Walnut Chest of Drawers, Adam	49.00
Walnut Vanity Dresser, Louis XVI	84.00
Mahogany Toilet Table, Adam	39.00
Mahogany Vanity Toilet Table	42.00
Mahogany Toilet Table, Queen Anne	32.00

For the Dining Room

Solid Walnut Dining Room Suite in the Italian design, oblong table, five diners and arm diner with blue mohair upholstered seats and backs. Sale price, 7 pieces	$335.00
Tudor Design Dining Room Suite, oblong table, five diners and arm diner with tapestry upholstered seats. Sale price, 7 pieces	149.00
Tudor design Dining Room Suite in genuine walnut, oblong table, five diners and arm diner, with either tapestry or genuine leather seats. Sale price, 7 pieces	119.00
Queen Anne design Dining Room Suite, in American walnut, oblong table, five diners and arm diner with genuine blue leather seats. Sale price, 7 pieces	98.00
Queen Anne design Dining Room Suite, in brown mahogany, 54-inch round table, five diners and arm diner with genuine blue leather seats. Sale price, 7 pieces	89.00
Louis XV. China Cabinet, in American walnut. Sale price	67.50
Queen Anne Buffet in Jacobean oak. Sale price	79.00
Sheriton Mahogany China, with drawer and wood panel doors. Sale price	80.00
Queen Anne design China Cabinet, in brown mahogany. Sale price	69.00
Queen Anne China Cabinet in American walnut. Sale price	45.00
Queen Anne Buffet in American walnut. Sale price	89.00
Metal Brown Side Board, in solid oak. Sale price	72.50
Tudor Design Server in American walnut. Sale price	29.00



Extraordinary Values in
Curtains and Draperies
During this event great price inducements exist on worthy merchandise of our standard.

Lace Curtains
Odd lot clearanse. Assortments include every known make on which prices have been sharply reduced.
Discounts of 33 1-3 to 50% Are in Effect

Assembled from Our Regular Stock.
Imported and Domestic Lace Curtains
at Decisive Price Reductions

Irish Point Curtains	5.85 and 7.75
Domestic Lace Curtains	3.85 and 5.85
Scotch Madras Curtains	2.75 and 3.95
Ruffled Curtains	3.45 and 3.95
Marquisette Curtains	1.45 and 1.95

Drapery, Poplin and Casement Cloths

Poplin, 50 inch	75c
Casement Cloth, 40 inch	85c

Cretonnes
Odd lots of discontinued patterns. Values to 1.50 yard, 65c

Drapery, Madras and Plain Fabrics
In colors desirable for hangings at windows or door openings, 1.85 and 2.25

CASH or CREDIT
Prices always the lowest

Hartman's

LOOP STORE: 226-232 S. Wabash Ave., Near Jackson. Open Saturday until 9 P. M.

N.W. Store: 1327-33 Milwaukee Ave. Near Wood—Open Thursday and Saturday Until 10 P. M. | North Avenue Store: 2554-58 W. North Avenue Corner Rockwell—Open Thursday and Saturday Until 10 P. M. | S. W. Store: 321-25 West 63rd Street Near Halsted—Open Thursday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Take a YEAR AND A HALF to PAY

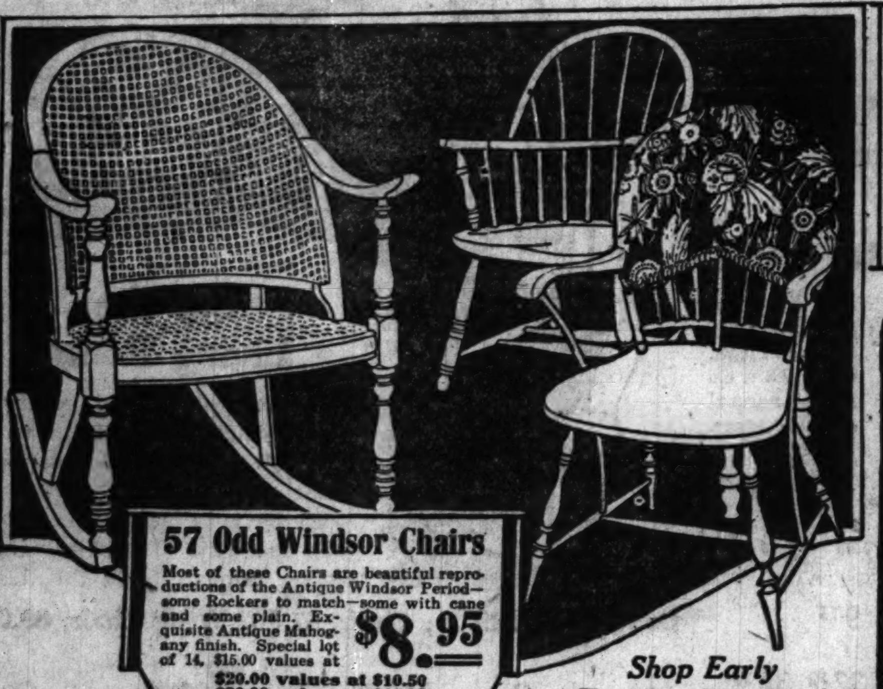
Pre-Inventory Clean-up and Bargain Sale of Left-over Christmas Goods!

Week of December 26th to 30th ONLY!

Small Odd-Lots—Left-Overs of Holiday Stocks That Must Be Sold Before We Take Inventory January 1st

It has never been Hartman's policy to carry over special holiday stocks into the next year. Our space is too valuable. We would rather sell these special, left-over, odd lots **at cost** than be compelled to store them—which means a **bargain opportunity** for you which will not occur again until next year. **Save this advertisement**—come down early Tuesday morning and see for yourself what a remarkable saving you can make now at Hartman's. Seeing is believing—let your own eyes convince you! Assortments are limited. Please don't delay.

Sale Starts Tuesday Morning at 8 A. M. Sharp at All Hartman Stores

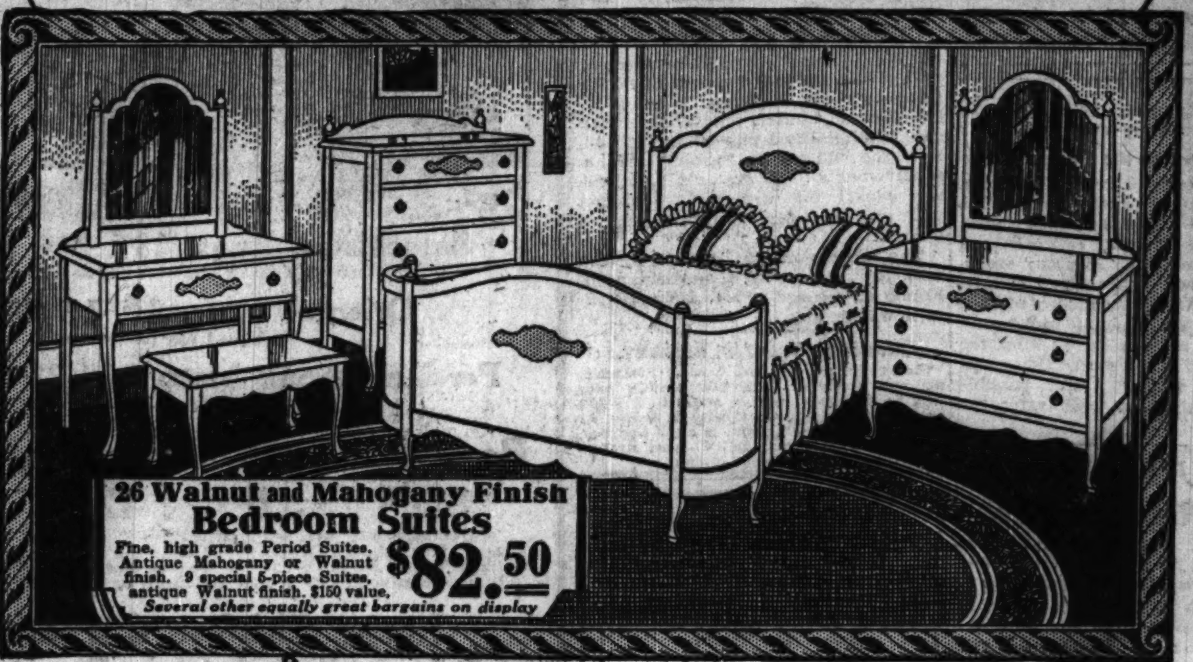


57 Odd Windsor Chairs

Most of these Chairs are beautiful reproductions of the Antique Windsor Period—some Rockers to match—some with cane and some plain. Exquisite Antique Mahogany finish. Special lot of 14, $15.00 values at $8.95

$20.00 values at $10.50
$30.00 values at $15.98

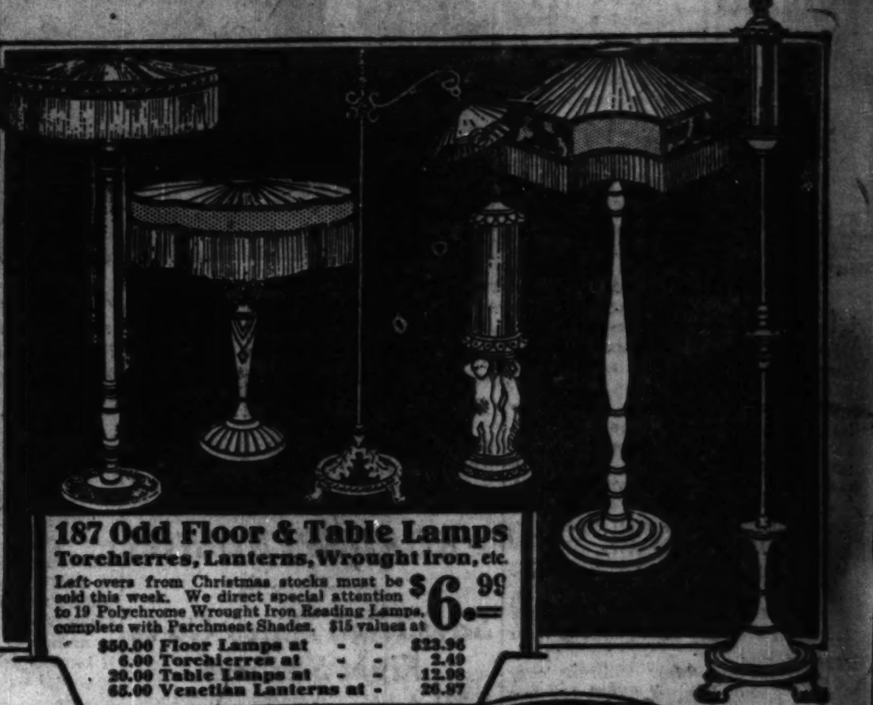
Shop Early Tuesday Morning!



26 Walnut and Mahogany Finish Bedroom Suites

Fine, high grade Period Suites. Antique Mahogany or Walnut finish. 9 special 5-piece Suites, antique Walnut finish. $150 value, $82.50

Several other equally great bargains on display

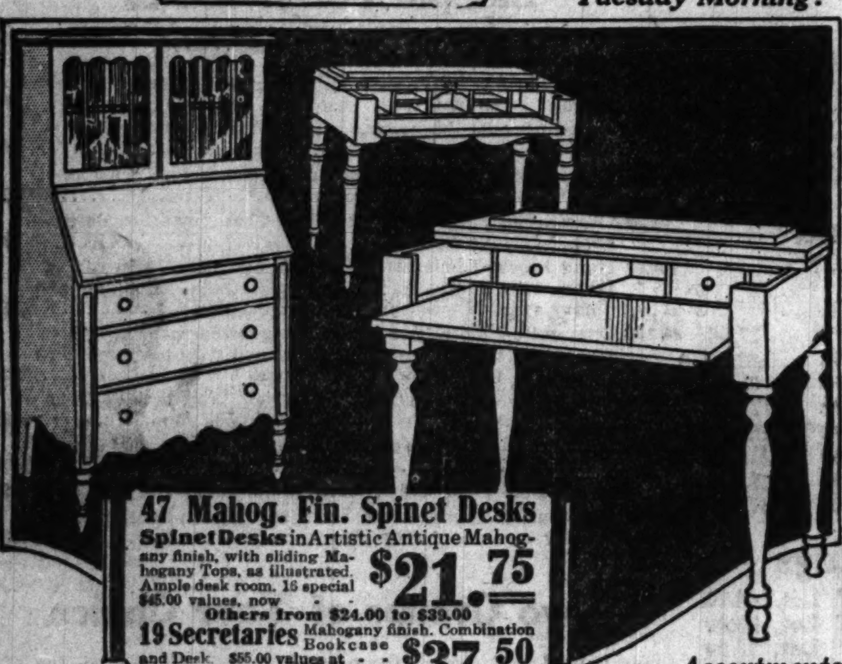


187 Odd Floor & Table Lamps
Torchierres, Lanterns, Wrought Iron, etc.

Left-overs from Christmas stocks must be sold this week. We direct special attention to 19 Polychrome Wrought Iron Reading Lamps, complete with Parchment Shades. $15 values at $6.99

$50.00 Floor Lamps at	- -	$23.96
6.00 Torchierres at	- -	2.49
20.00 Table Lamps at	- -	12.98
65.00 Venetian Lanterns at	-	26.87

Hundreds of Odd Lots Cannot Be Shown Here—A Page Isn't Large Enough—Come and See for Yourself!



47 Mahog. Fin. Spinet Desks

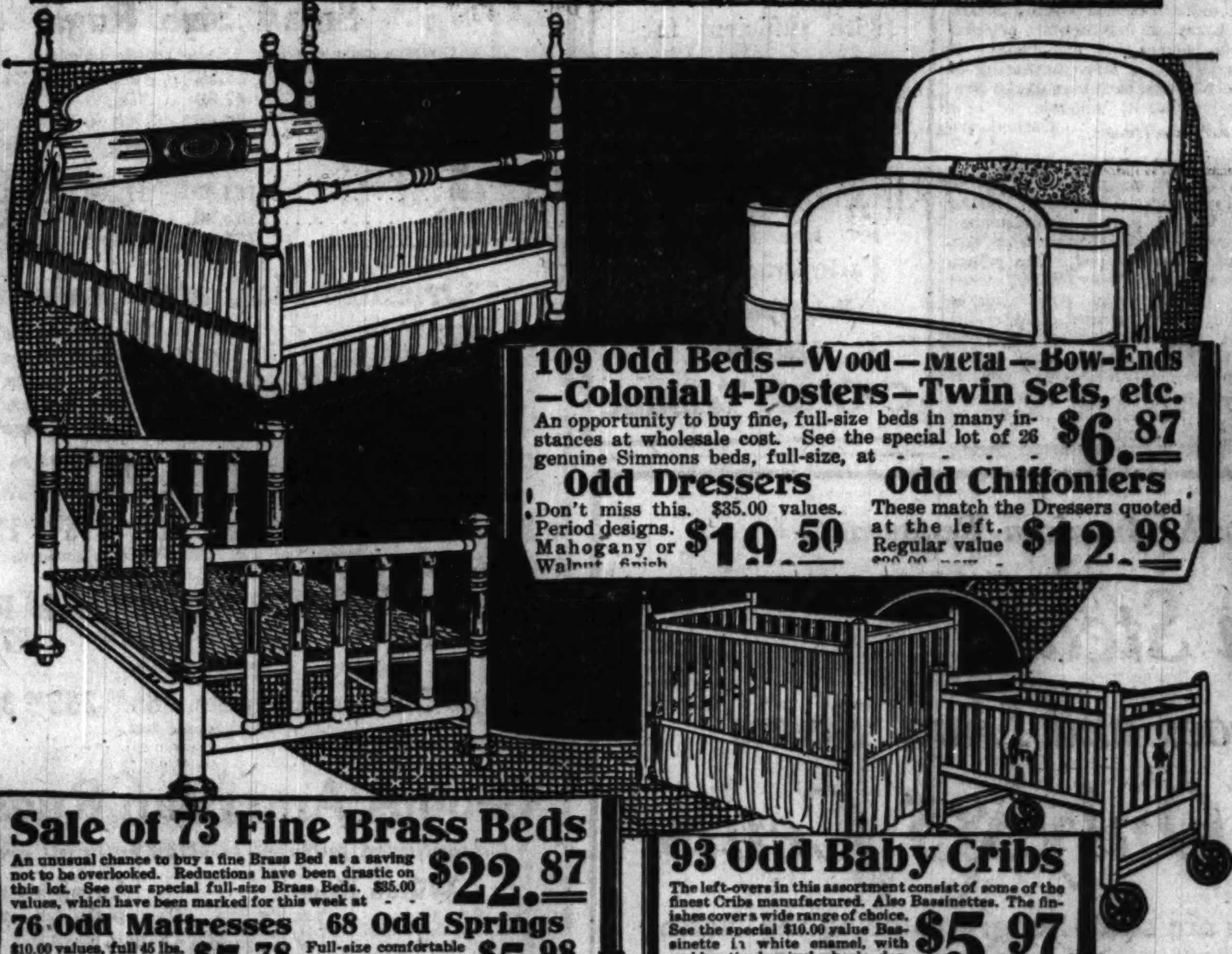
Spinet Desks in Artistic Antique Mahogany finish, with sliding Mahogany Tops, as illustrated. Ample desk room. 16 special $45.00 values, now - - $21.75

Others from $24.00 to $39.00

19 Secretaries Mahogany finish. Combination Bookcase and Desk. $55.00 values at - - $37.50

Many Others

Assortments Are Limited—Don't Delay!



109 Odd Beds—Wood—Metal—Bow-Ends—Colonial 4-Posters—Twin Sets, etc.

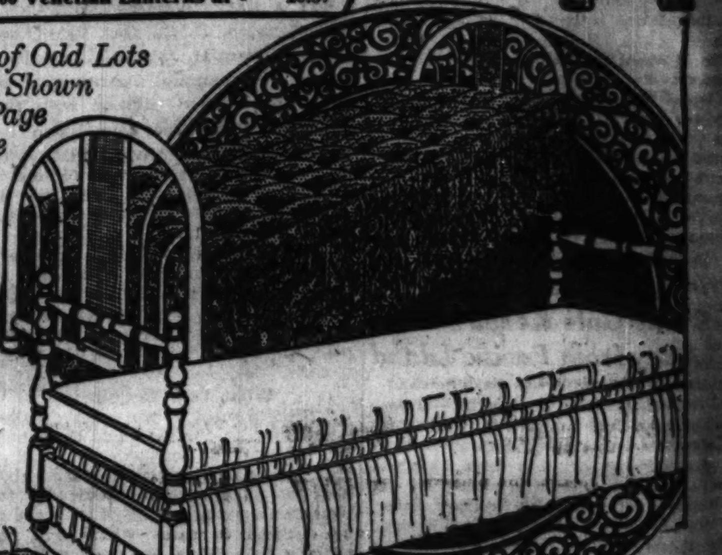
An opportunity to buy fine, full-size beds in many instances at wholesale cost. See the special lot of 26 genuine Simmons beds, full-size, at - - - - $6.87

Odd Dressers

Don't miss this. $35.00 values. Period designs. Mahogany or Walnut finish $19.50

Odd Chiffoniers

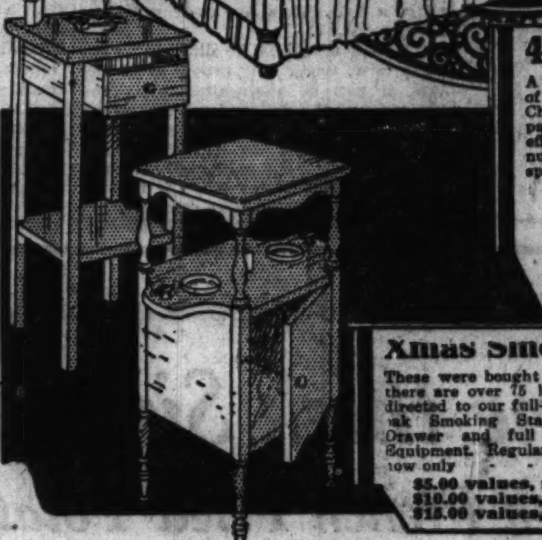
These match the Dressers quoted at the left. Regular value $20.00, now - $12.98



47 Day Beds

A comprehensive assortment of Day Beds, left over from Christmas stocks, in Cane panel effects, straight wood effects in Mahogany and Walnut finish, and others. 16 special $30.00 values at $14.95

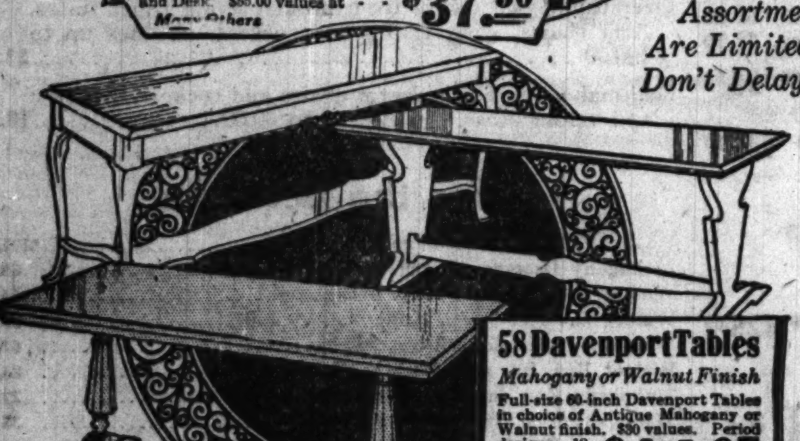
$40 values at $21.87
$50 values at $27.98
$75 values at $39.75



Xmas Smoking Stands

These were bought for Christmas selling and there are over 75 left. Special attention is directed to our full-size, solid oak Smoking Stand, with Drawer and full Smoking Equipment. Regular $3.50 value, now only - - - - - - $1.79

$5.00 values, now	- -	$2.87
$10.00 values, now	- -	5.75
$15.00 values, now	- -	7.97



58 Davenport Tables
Mahogany or Walnut Finish

Full-size 60-inch Davenport Tables in choice of Antique Mahogany or Walnut finish. $30 values. Period designs. 12 special bargains, at - $14.97

$40.00 values at $19.75
$50.00 values at $24.87

Sale of 73 Fine Brass Beds

An unusual chance to buy a fine Brass Bed at a saving not to be overlooked. Reductions have been drastic on this lot. See our special full-size Brass Beds. $35.00 values, which have been marked for this week at - - $22.87

76 Odd Mattresses

$10.00 values, full 45 lbs. full-size. Now - - - - $5.78

68 Odd Springs

Full-size comfortable springs. $10.00 values, special at - - - $5.98

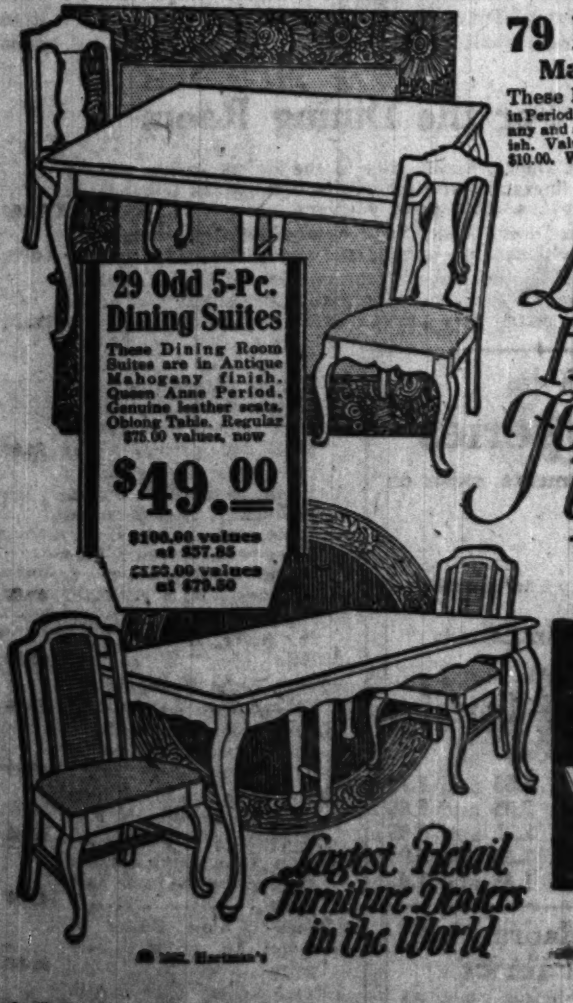
93 Odd Baby Cribs

The left-overs in this assortment consist of some of the finest Cribs manufactured. Also Bassinettes. The finishes cover a wide range of choice. See the special $10.00 value Bassinette in white enamel, with rubber tired swivel wheels, decorated, now selling at - - $5.97

$15 Cribs now $9.65. $20 Cribs now $11.48

79 End Tables
Mahogany Finish

These End or Console Tables are in Period designs. Mahogany and a few Walnut finish. Values from $6.50 to $10.00. While 18 last, only $4.99



29 Odd 5-Pc. Dining Suites

These Dining Room Suites are in Antique Mahogany finish. Queen Anne Period. Genuine leather seats. Oblong Table. Regular $75.00 values, now

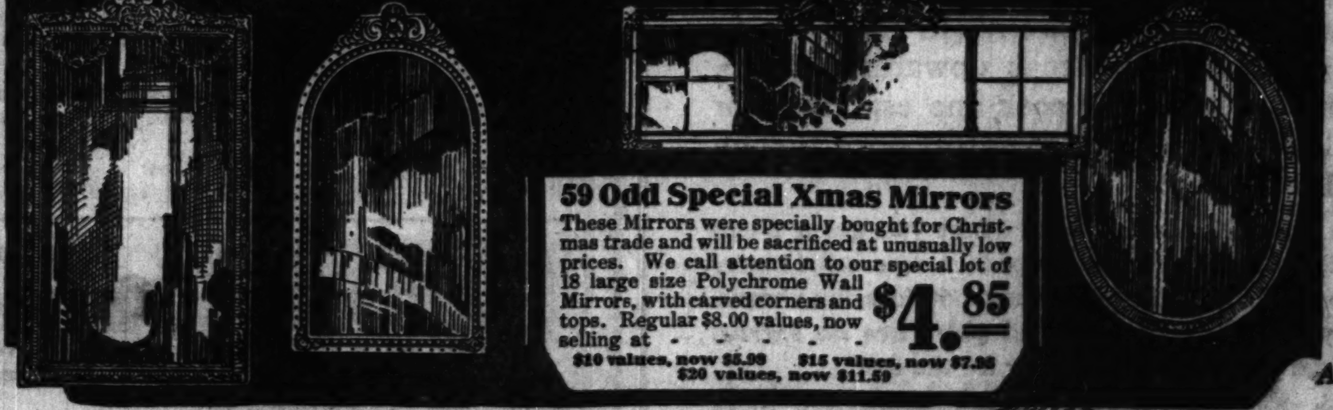
$49.00

$100.00 values at $57.85
$150.00 values at $79.50

Let Hartman Feather Your Nest

Largest Retail Furniture Dealers in the World

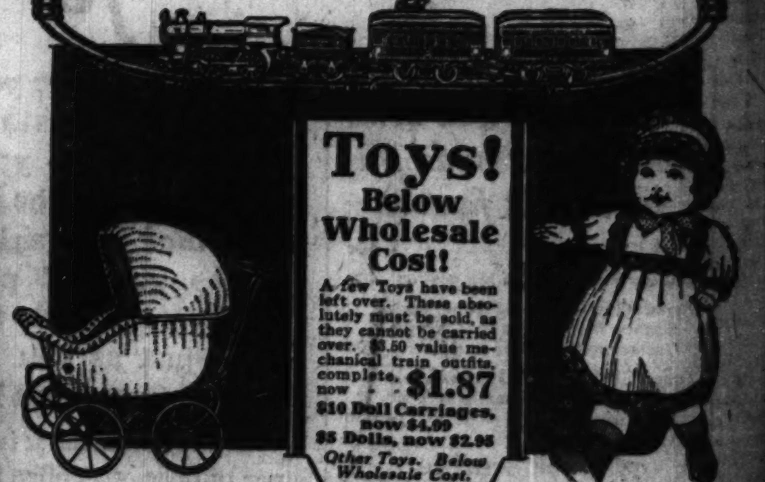
© 1922, Hartman's



59 Odd Special Xmas Mirrors

These Mirrors were specially bought for Christmas trade and will be sacrificed at unusually low prices. We call attention to our special lot of 18 large size Polychrome Wall Mirrors, with carved corners and tops. Regular $8.00 values, now selling at - - - - - - $4.85

$10 values, now $5.98 $15 values, now $7.98
$20 values, now $11.59



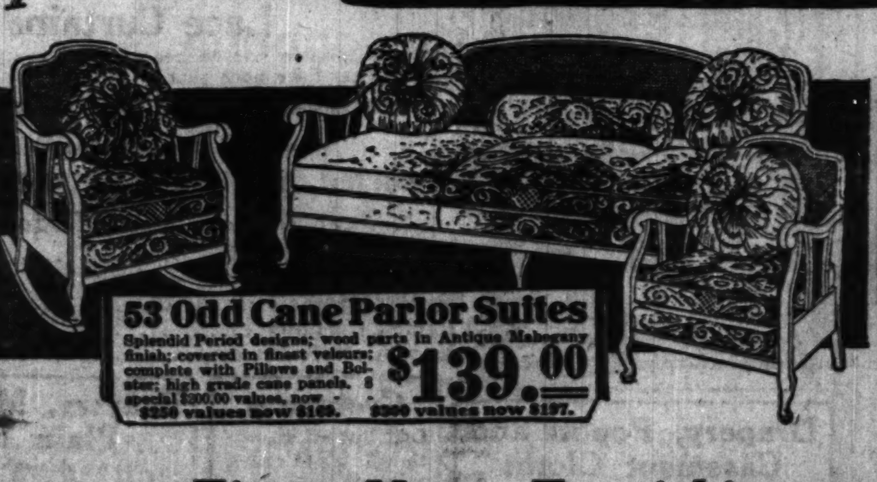
Toys! Below Wholesale Cost!

A few Toys have been left over. These absolutely must be sold, as they cannot be carried over. $3.50 value mechanical train outfits, complete, now - - $1.87

$10 Doll Carriages, now $4.99
$5 Dolls, now $2.95

Other Toys. Below Wholesale Cost.

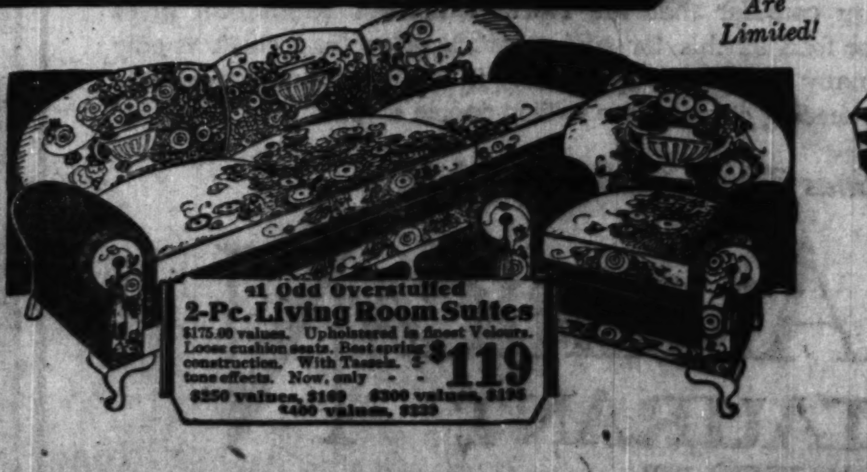
Come Early Tuesday! Assortments Are Limited!



53 Odd Cane Parlor Suites

Splendid Period designs; wood parts in Antique Mahogany finish; covered in finest velours; complete with Pillows and Bolster; high grade cane panels. 8 special $200.00 values, now - $139.00

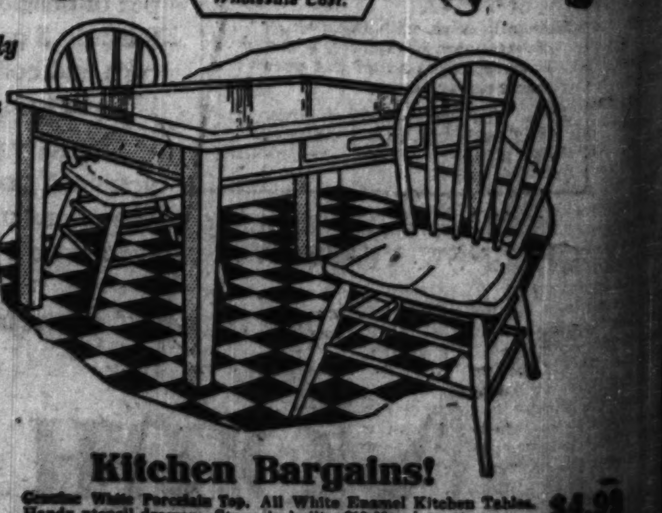
$250 values now $169. $300 values now $197.



41 Odd Overstuffed 2-Pc. Living Room Suites

$175.00 values. Upholstered in finest Velours. Loose cushion seats. Best spring construction. With Tassels. 2-tone effects. Now, only - - $119

$250 values, $169 $300 values, $195
$400 values, $239



Kitchen Bargains!

Genuine White Porcelain Top. All White Enamel Kitchen Tables. Handy utensil drawer. Strongly built. $10.00 values at - -	$4.99
White Enamel Kitchen Chairs. Genuine $2.75 values; bow-backs and saddle-shaped seats. Quantity limited. Only 2 to a customer. Each.	1.39

If You Want to Save Money on Finest Home Furnishings — Save This Advertisement 'Till Tuesday — And Shop Early!

PART TWO
SPORTS,
MARKETS,
REAL ESTATE

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

7 PARTS
Part.
1—News. Editorial.
2—Sporting. Autos. Markets.
3—Colorato Magazine.
Part.
3—Fiction, [illegible], Photos.
4—Comics.
5—Fashions.
6—Drama, Society.
7—Want Ads.

DECEMBER 24, 1922.

A *

SILVER SKATES DERBY SET FOR JAN. 21

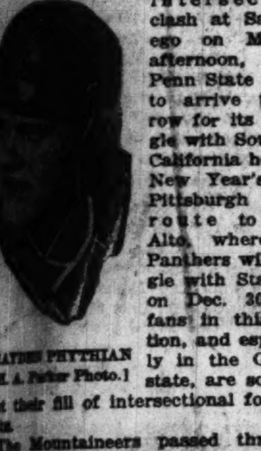
COAST GETS TASTE OF EAST GRID CLASS TOMORROW

WEST VIRGINIA READY FOR TEST WITH GONZAGA

Other East-West Clashes Follow Shortly.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—West Virginia and Gonzaga are fit and ready for the intersectional clash at San Diego on Monday afternoon, and Penn State is due to arrive tomorrow for its struggle with Southern California here on New Year's day. Pittsburgh is en route to Palo Alto, where the Panthers will tangle with Stanford on Dec. 30, and fans in this section, and especially in the Golden state, are soon to get their fill of intersectional football tilts.



HAYDEN PHYTHIAN
[H. A. Parker Photo.]

The Mountaineers passed through Pasadena late this afternoon on the last lap of their long journey. A brief stop was made in Los Angeles, and then the squad proceeded to the battle ground. The men, according to Dr. Spears, head coach, are in fine condition, but a little train weary. Some have taken on weight as a result of doing little but nothing en route.

Heat May Bother Easterners.

Dr. Spears expects a hard game because he believes his men will not be able to stand the heat and play the same brand of football as they did against Washington and Jefferson, and Pittsburgh. The West Virginia coach, however, is prepared to substitute continually, and has brought enough players along for this purpose.

According to Dr. Spears, the players will be taken for a long walk in San Diego tomorrow morning and then will prepare for the game. The Mountaineer coach is bent on winning, and appears to be worried as much over the result as one of the important struggles back home. Gonzaga worked out yesterday in bathing suits on the beach in front of their hotel at San Diego. The Spokane outfit attracted a lot of attention, and they have won many admirers because of their size and the excellent manners in which they execute formations in signal drills.

To Take in Races.

The two teams and officials of the game will be guests of Jim Coffroth at the races tomorrow afternoon at Tia Juana. The day's racing will be featured by the Jack Dempsey special. Other special trains from all parts of the state will take people to San Diego for the double attraction of racing and the football game.

Coach Henderson is working like a demon to get his Southern California eleven in shape for the Penn State game. Some of the players are slow to grasp new formations, and this is the Trojan coach's chief difficulty at the present time. He has another week in which to bring this about. The men try hard enough, but their minds apparently have not become set to the seriousness of the game. When the squad moves over to the Maryland hotel Tuesday it will be fed up on football and will wake up to the fact that it has a game on its hands.

Team Works Smoothly.

I watched the California boys go through their paces today, and Coach Henderson has developed a smooth working outfit. With the exception of an occasional missed signal, due to substitutions, the players know the formations fairly well. They put drive and speed into their efforts and appear to be well fortified in all departments of play.

Leo Calland, guard, is captain of the team. He is one of the best in the country. He weighs over 200 pounds and is as fast as any player on the squad. He knows line play, and Coach Henderson has practically turned the development of the forward wall over to the captain. "Red" Johnson will probably start in the other guard position, although Coach Henderson may shift Wallace Newman, Reginald Dupuy, or Harold Dougher to the position.

Anderson, Hawkins, Tackles.

Norman Anderson and John Hawkins will take care of the tackle positions. They are big, active players and able to receive forward passes on some formations. Lowell Lindley will pass the ball. He is considered one of the most reliable players on the forward line by the coach.

Hayden Phythian and John Milton, a good looking pair of ends, will look after the flank positions. The former is considered one of the best wing players on the coast. He scales 165 pounds, is fast and clever in getting into the open to receive forward passes. Milton is also a reliable performer, and Coach Henderson is sure Penn State will not gain much ground around his ends.

Because of the injury to Chester Dolley, the quarter back, who has a bad knee, Coach Henderson has been compelled to shift his back field. Harold Galloway, a full back, has been moved to quarter back and will call signals.

Baker Is Star.

Gordon Campbell, a half back, has been shifted to full back, while How-

(Continued on page 3, column 3.)

RUMOR BIGLER WILL SUCCEED STIEHM AS INDIANA GRID COACH

REPORTS from Bloomington, Ind., yesterday, indicate that Jumbo Stiehm, who has coached the University of Indiana football teams, will retire immediately and that "Puffy" Bigler, former Princeton star, will succeed him as coach.

There have been rumors ever since the close of the football season that Stiehm would not return to Indiana and partially confirmed news that his resignation had been handed in, and that official announcement was delayed pending the selection of his successor.

It is known that Bigler, whose home is in Indianapolis, was approached several weeks ago with an offer of the position and that he took it under consideration. A week ago, during a meeting of Princeton coaches in Philadelphia, he still was undecided.

Bigler was one of the best linesmen Princeton ever developed and during the last season acted as line coach for the Tiger team, working under Bill Roper. He is in business in Indianapolis and in close touch with the Indiana situation.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay $5 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." For today's question Sam M. Cummings, 613 Madison street, Chicago, was awarded $5.

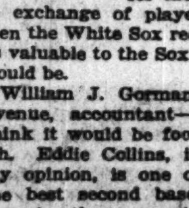
The Question.

What do you think of the idea of trading Eddie Collins?

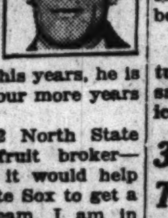
Where Asked.

Madison and Dearborn streets.

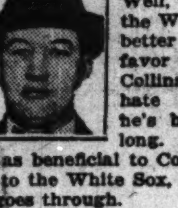
The Answers.



M. G. Erickson, 1800 Railway Exchange building, insurance—I think it is a very good trade for the reason that as manager or captain of the Yanks it would be something like a present for the good work he has done for the White Sox. As to exchange of players, I think the men the White Sox receive will be just as valuable to the Sox as Eddie Collins would be.

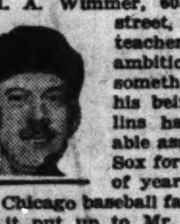


William J. Gorman, 5436 Potomac avenue, accountant—I think it would be foolish. Eddie Collins, in my opinion, is one of the best second basemen in the game in recent times. I have been a White Sox man for a great many years, and I think, in spite of his years, he is still good for three or four more years of good baseball.



Frank J. Cleary, 222 North State street, fruit broker—Well, if it would help the White Sox to get a better team, I am in favor of trading Eddie Collins, although we'd hate to lose Eddie—he's been with us so long. This trade may be as beneficial to Collins as it would be to the White Sox, and if so I hope it goes through.

B. J. Mulhern, 2139 North Maplewood avenue, clothing cutter—Collins has been an asset to the team, a drawing card; he made his reputation in Chicago, and I think he ought to stick here. The White Sox have had many bumps recently, and if Collins goes they will be crippling their team again. I think enough of Comiskey to want to see him come back.



H. A. Wimmer, 6036 South Wood street, high school teacher—A man's own ambitions should have something to do with his being traded. Collins has been a valuable asset to the White Sox for a large number of years, and I believe the Chicago baseball fans would like to see it put up to Mr. Collins himself whether or not he shall remain with the White Sox.

"GREASY" NEALE MAY SIGN WITH COAST SCHOOL

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 23.—Coach Earle [Greasy] Neale of the Washington and Jefferson football team, may come west as mentor at Santa Clara university, San Jose, Cal., next year, according to comment prevalent on the campus. Negotiations have been going on for some time.

If Neale comes to the California institution he will succeed H. G. [Buck] Buckingham, who has quit and will return to his home in Tennessee. The Santa Clara team won every game on its 1921 schedule and was defeated only by St. Mary's this past season.

TROJANS ELECT DOLLEY CAPTAIN

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23.—Chet Dolley, University of Southern California quarter back, today was chosen captain of the 1923 Trojan football team.

KIRK OF MICHIGAN DIES FROM AUTO SMASH INJURIES

All-American End of 1922 Loses Fight for Life.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Bernard Kirk, University of Michigan football star, died in Beyer Memorial hospital shortly before 7 o'clock this morning as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident here last Sunday.

Kirk, with three others, including Eddie Usher, star half back on the Michigan team last year, were returning to Ypsilanti from Detroit. The roads were slippery and near this city the car skidded and crashed into a telegraph pole. Kirk was brought to the hospital unconscious. Physicians found him suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries. He remained unconscious all day Sunday and through the night but on Monday regained consciousness and hope was expressed for his recovery. He suffered a relapse yesterday.

Star End of 1922.

Few ends the equal of Kirk have been produced in midwestern football. In 1919 he was a member of the Notre Dame team and distinguished himself by his brilliant end play against the Army in the annual game at West Point.

Kirk's play in 1922 was the best of any end in the middle west. Walter Camp called him "a brilliant end and a great one." He distinguished himself in Michigan's 19 to 0 triumph over Ohio State and followed this performance with the best individual work of the year against Illinois. In this game, played on Ferry field, Kirk was responsible for the 24 points scored by Michigan. His best feat of the day was a run of 80 yards for touchdown after catching the ball on kickoff.

All-American Choice.

In the Michigan-Wisconsin game Kirk was given his great test of the season, for against Michigan that day was Tebell, Wisconsin's star end and Kirk's only rival in the west. Kirk outplayed Tebell and earned the right to be ranked as the best man at his position in the western conference.

Billy Evans asked fifty football experts to pick the best players at each position after the season closed and a majority voted for Kirk. He was named at end on practically every all-conference and all-western team and on the majority of all-American teams. In the east some regarded him as the best player of the year.

[In the rotogravure section is a picture of Bernard Kirk, Walter Eckersall's selection for end on the all-American eleven.]

30 POINTS ENOUGH TO WIN BIG TEN GAMES, OHIO SAYS

Columbus, O., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Ohio State's basketball team is away with a good beginning. The Buckeyes won their first two pre-western conference games from Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg. Both games were won by a 5 point margin, which did not satisfy Coach Harold G. Olsen, Ohio's new basketball mentor.

He believes that most western conference games can be won by 30 points, but he adds that a 25 point defensive shows a weak spot, which must be removed before the Buckeyes can show well in the Big Ten circuit.

Howard H. Blair and Lewis Dudley are Ohio's dangerous men this season. Blair tallied eight baskets in the Wesleyan contest and scored five in the Wittenberg contest. Dudley has missed but two shots out of eighteen free throws. Last season Ohio State lost two games because of poor foul tossing.

Capt. Dudley Robinson and Harlan Davis are holding the guard positions with Alex Klein alternating with Davis in the second half. Johnny Wilson and Curtis Taylor are working at center. Taylor was shifted to guard in the Wittenberg game because of Capt. Robinson's absence with a sore throat.

Jake Matusoff, a midget forward, Arthur Haid, guard, and Alton Michaels, guard, and Russell Webb, forward, are the other varsity members of this year's team.

Ohio opens its Western conference season with Illinois at Columbus Jan. 8. The Suckers always make the game a grudge contest.

One more preconference game, with Vanderbilt at Columbus, will be played Dec. 30 before Ohio dives into Western conference competition.

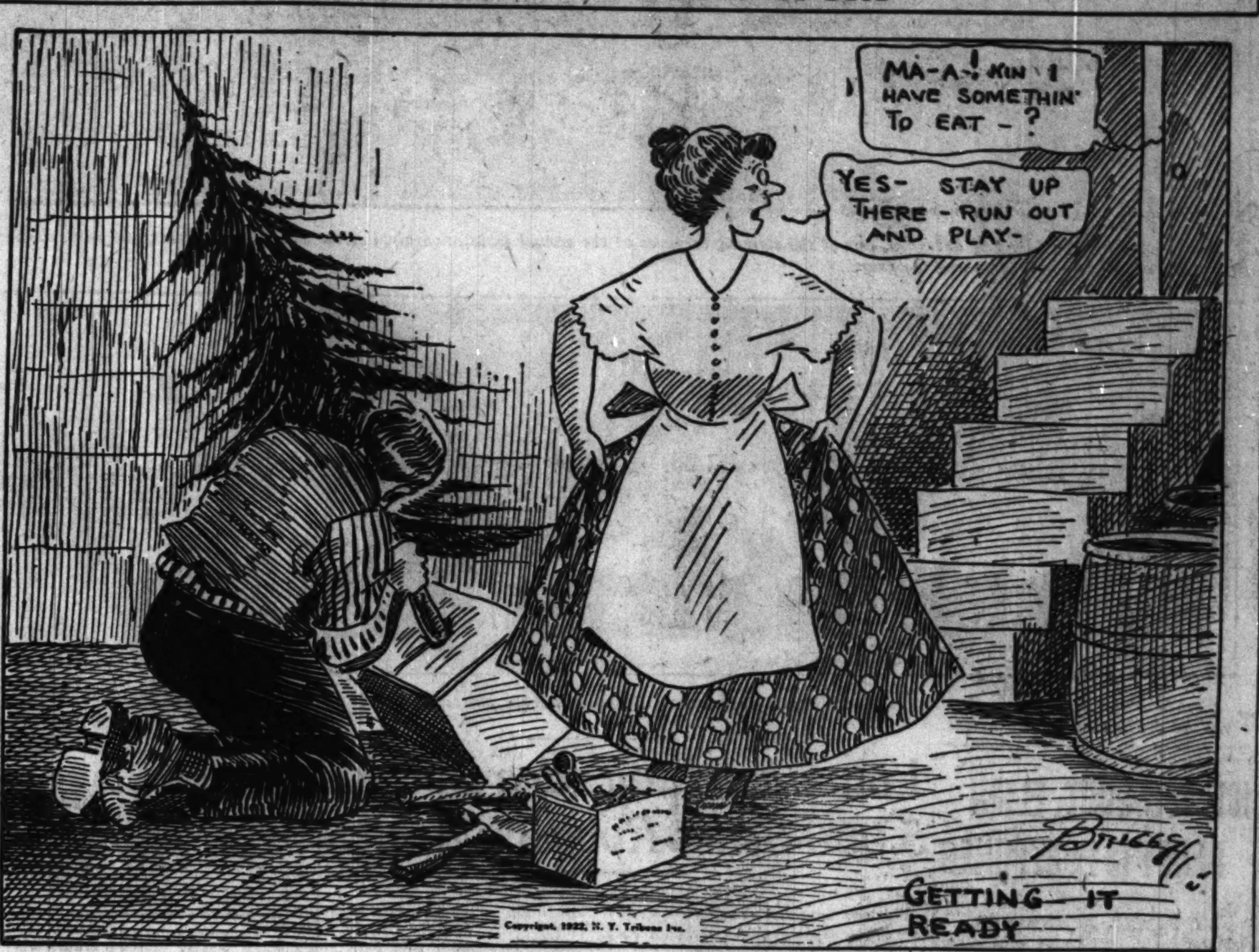
GENE VAN GENT ILL AT FRISCO

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 23.—The condition of Gene Van Gent, former head coach of the Stanford university football and basketball teams, who has been ill at St. Francis hospital here, was reported to be unchanged tonight. He is a victim of sleeping sickness.

ATHLETE DIES AFTER OPERATION

Middletown, Conn., Dec. 23.—Clark W. Davenport of Plymouth, a member of the Wesleyan university basketball team, died in a hospital here today following an operation for appendicitis. He was 22 years old.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



MA-A-KIN I HAVE SOMETHIN' TO EAT-?
YES- STAY UP THERE - RUN OUT AND PLAY-
BRIGGS

GETTING IT READY

Copyright, 1922, N. Y. Tribune Inc.

ANOTHER BOUT OF JACK AND JESS FAILS TO EXCITE

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—The boxing fan will be tickled pink to learn that Jess Willard will be here early next month to talk over a bout with Jack Dempsey. Evidently the promoters who are trying to put that shot over do not give the fan any credit for having any sense. The boys who follow the boxing racket know the old game from every angle, and it is not very likely that they are going to fall for that kind of bunk. If Dempsey is to show here, they must go out and get some one worth while.

Willard had his chance against Dempsey and made an awful mess of it. He is far past the age where athletes are at their best. It is not to be expected that the big Kansas farmer would be able to condition himself sufficiently to win another crack at the hard thumping champion.

Best Is None Too Good.

Dempsey must meet the best there is to satisfy the public. Harry Wills is the bird they want, and if they cannot get the colored champion they want the next best man, and, in our opinion, that man is not Jess Willard. The latter has been out of the ring too long. Why would it not be a good scheme to have Willard try himself out against some big fellow, and if he makes good he might get the chance he craves against the champion?

Tom Gibbons keeps knocking at Dempsey's door, and insists that he is honest about his efforts to engage the big champion in a tussle for the title. Gibbons says that most of the other boys have been considered, but for some reason or other they have passed him up whenever they went looking for some one to take a crack at Dempsey. Gibbons thinks he has earned a chance at the champion. With the exception of Harry Greb, who earned a decision against him last winter, the St. Paul boxer has cleaned up pretty well.

Gibbons Proves Class.

In his last battle with Billy Miske, Gibbons showed plenty of class and made his townsman look bad. There are many who think that Gibbons is the best opponent for Dempsey. They figure he is more clever than Jack, and can sock good and hard whenever called upon.

With Wills and Gibbons hanging around trying to coax Dempsey into the ring there does not appear to be much chance for the tall Jess Willard to get much attention. Another thing the promoters propose to do with the Willard and Dempsey fuss is to drop it into the Polo grounds. Not on our life. Better take another guess, you guys who think that the fans are going to stand for that stuff.

Pryal Wants Title Mill.

Jersey Jones steps in with a big boost for Ray Pryal, the Homestead Harp. According to Jersey, Pryal is the best lightweight developed in years, and, furthermore, Jones wants to send him against Champion Benny Leonard.

New Trier Elects Jones to Captain 1923 Eleven

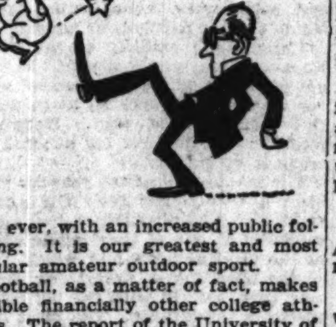
Ellis Jones has been elected captain of the 1923 New Trier High school football team. He played quarter back during the last season and will be a senior next year.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

FOOTBALL PAYS THE FREIGHT.

THE WAKE never has sympathized with that element, present in nearly all college faculties, which, from as far back as we can remember, has argued for abolishing football or curtailing it to an intramural sport. Why? Because it arouses the student body and creates so much public interest.

There have been periods when evils crept into the athletic situation. That we admit. Likewise we agree that faculty supervision is wise as a restraining influence against practices which in the quest for victory might grow into abuses.



There have been interregnums at many colleges, but each time football has come back stronger and better than ever, with an increased public following. It is our greatest and most popular amateur outdoor sport.

Football, as a matter of fact, makes possible financially other college athletics. The report of the University of Pennsylvania, just issued, is typical. Of nineteen sports fostered, football and basketball were the only two to show an operating profit. Gridiron receipts showed a balance of $98,734 over expenditure.

For football, sympathetic regulation, yes; curtailment, no!

* *

When I Was a Kid, I Thought—

That Santa Claus really balanced up his ledger to see whether I had been good during the year.

* *

In the Land of Sonshine.

Helper Ruth informs that Son George, after embracing her, surprised with the question, "Why are you like an orange?" The orthodox answers failing, she gave up. "Because you are son-kist" was the answer.

* *

'Twas the Night Before Christmas.

Again I repeated
The time honored rhyme,
As the days of December
Brought nearer the time,
When Santa had finished
The last of his toys
To be checked to the credit
Of small girls and boys:
"'Twas the night before Christmas—"
The round baby eyes
Showed the liveliest interest;
Grew stronger the ties
That bound us together—
The wee ones and me,
As we followed the reindeer
That pranced merrily;
We heard Santa urge them,
The team seemed to fly;
We missed not a movement,
The children and I.
And then came the finish
With Santa's good-night;
I tucked in each wee one
And snapped off the light.
Each year back I travel—
At least for one night—
And enjoy with the children,
In fancy, this sight.
If peace abides with us,
Good will toward men,
'Tis because we are children
With child's faith again.

Caoethes Scribendi.

"Give Me Flowers While Living."

Dear Harv: Over in Tahiti they surely "say it with flowers." If a man wears a flower over his left ear it means he wants a girl. If the decoration is above the right ear he is satisfied with the lady he has. If both ears are crowned he wants a lot of girls. Give me flowers while living. Bob.

* *

I Know A—

Girl who bought a pair of galoshes and had them delivered because they were too heavy to carry. F. J. D.

* *

We note where a concessionaire has paid $800 for the lost ball privilege at a golf links. If Skokie acts favorably on The Wake's application for membership, the privilege ought to be worth something there. We're a Buzzard.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

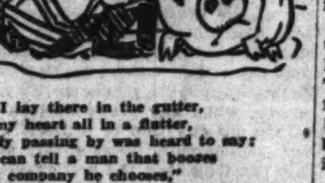
Height of Affluence.

My idea of the Height of Affluence is having my sweetie present me with a $12 silk shirt accompanied by the information it will not survive a trip to the laundry. Sympathetically and hoping you are the same, M. E. K.

* *

Ode to a Pig.

As near as I remember,
It was late in last December,
I was strolling down the street in maudlin pride,
With my heart all in a flutter,
I lay down in the gutter,
And a pig came up and lay down by my side.



While I lay there in the gutter,
With my heart all in a flutter,
A lady passing by was heard to say:
"You can tell a man that boozes
By the company he chooses,"
And the pig got up and slowly walked away.

C. O'L.

* *

Petite Pet Peeves.

Getting up late in the morning and then busting one of your gosh-darned shoestrings. W. J. S.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Devon avenue was the end of the world and we went out there with Daisy air guns and sling shots to hunt birds, and ended with a feast of roasted potatoes and corn borrowed from adjacent truck farms?—The Chef.

A Blue Ribbon love Story of Christmas
Scarab's Luck
by
Ruth Comfort Mitchell
Blue Ribbon Fiction
Read it TODAY in the Colorato Magazine

THISTLE ELEVEN PLAYS BRICKIES IN CUP CONTEST

Just who will be Chicago's representative in the fifth round of the nations' soccer cup competition will be decided today, when the Bricklayers and Thistles meet in the fourth round at Bricklayers' park, 35th street and Wentworth avenue. These elevens are survivors of the Illinois-Wisconsin elimination test.

With the exception of the Peel cup final, the fourth round match in the national tournament is the biggest soccer event of the year in the Chicago district.

First Chance for Thistles.

This is the first time the Thistles have reached the advanced stages of the competition, but the "mortar slingers" have traveled quite a distance on several occasions.

Both clubs have been traveling at a strong gait this season and are the "class" of the district. Only one defeat is charged against each club and when they clashed early in the season the battle ended in a tie.

New Players for Thistles.

Since that time the Thistles have signed three new players, Weir, Carle and Vidano. The first two have been with the Scots for a couple of months, but today's game will mark Vidano's first appearance in a Thistle uniform.

The Brickies seem to have the better balanced eleven, defense, middle line and forward rank all being strong. The Thistles are strongest on the defense, Weir and Gardiner being the best backs in the city, and the half back line of Carle, Paul and Buchan is of the highest order.

BRICKLAYERS.		THISTLES.
Neate	Goal	Stevenson
Callaghan	Right back	Weir
Reid	Left back	Gardiner
Curtis	Right half	Carle
Cant	Center half	Paul
Jackson	Left half	Bucha.
Walker	Outside right	Craig or Thompson
Kelly	Inside right	Blair
Carroll	Center	Bickett
Smith	Inside left	McConnell
McKenzie or Greave	Outside left	Vidano

Referee—A. MacKenzie. Time of game—2 p. m.

Chicago Team in St. Louis.

Bill Cummings took a number of Chicago players to St. Louis last night for a game with one of the leading teams there today. The following players made the trip:

Swartz, B. Osborne, Dixon, E. Bromley, Petroskey, Westwater, F. Osborne, A. Bromley, Cardwell, J. Tallman, H. Tallman, Shallcross, H. Bromley, Billie Webster, and V. Osborne.

JONES, DEVINE, LOCKE TEACH IN COACHES' SCHOOL

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—University authorities announced today that Howard Jones, Aubrey Devine, and Gordon Locke will form an "all star cast" of coaches, who will lead the summer coaching school instructional staff during the 1923 vacation period.

Courses will be offered in football, baseball, basketball, track and field athletics, cross country running, and athletic conditioning. George T. Bresnahan, track coach and assistant athletic director, will have charge of field and track classes. Dr. Walter Fiesler, medical supervisor, will instruct in athletic conditioning. James N. ("Sam") Barry will teach basketball coaching.

DIAMOND MEDAL EVENT ADDED TO TRIBUNE CLASSIC

Races to Be Held at Garfield Park.

FORMER WINNERS

SENIOR MEN.
1917—Art Staff.
1918—Sigurd "Brick" Larsen.
1919—Charley Fisher.
1920—Roy McWhirter.
1921—Wm. Steinmetz.
1922—Jack Stowell.

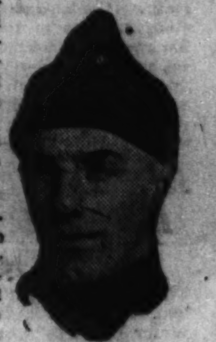
JUNIOR.
1919—Julian Steinmetz.
1920—Geo. Thomsen.
1921—Johnny Hollander.
1922—Henry Weber.

SENIOR GIRLS.
1921—Rose Johnson.
1922—Ruth Muhlmeier.

JUNIOR.
1922—Evelyn Cox.

Walter Eckersall, whose interest in the sport has made The Tribune Silver Skates the most popular ice racing event of the country in its seven years of existence, wrote the appended story before leaving for California to officiate in the three big intersectional football games of the coming week. He will again have charge of the Silver Skates and Diamond Medal Derbies.

Featured by the blue ribbon diamond medal race, open only to winners of senior contests, the annual silver skates Derbies of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will be held over an eight lap on the Garfield park lagoon on Jan. 21.



JACK STOWELL.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

These races generally considered among the leading ice classics of the country, will be held one week before the national championships are decided in Chicago. Skaters who will race for the titles are expected to compete in THE TRIBUNE Derbies, and the event should eclipse all others in the number of contestants and caliber of the skaters.

Appreciating the desire of skating fans to see the topnotchers in action, THE TRIBUNE has added the blue ribbon contest, which will bring together skaters who have won first places in former senior silver skates Derbies for men. Roy McWhirter of the Northwest Skating club, national amateur champion; William Steinmetz of the Norwegian-American A. A., international champion; Brick Larsen of the Norwegian-American A. A., and Jack Stowell of Aurora, Ill., will face the starter.

New Derby for Boys.

Art Staff, who won THE TRIBUNE'S first silver skates Derby, has turned professional and will not compete. Charley Fisher of Milwaukee, who won the 1919 Derby, passed away a few years ago.

In order to bring about an equality of competition, THE TRIBUNE has taken another step forward and added another Derby for boys. This race will be known as the intermediate Derby and will be open to all boy skaters 16 years of age and under 18. In former years only two races were held for boys. The dividing line was 16 years, but it was soon discovered that some of the contestants over 16 did not have a chance to win from the stars or Class A experts in the senior division.

Seventh Renewal of Classic.

Addition of this race is expected to increase the entry, as there have been numerous cases of boys over the age limit for the junior event staying out of the senior because they knew in advance they would not have a chance to win.

This year's race will mark the seventh renewal of the west's leading ice fixture. By adding new features, which have met with prompt response from boy and girl skaters, the event has grown to such proportions that 1,245 entries were received last year. There were 605 nominations for the boys' junior Derby, 536 for the boys' senior, forty-nine for the girls' junior and fifty-eight for the girls' senior.

Two Races for Girls.

Addition of the intermediate Derby results in five races, which are open to all boy and girl skaters. No entry fee is required, the only stipulation being that all contestants be registered with the Western Skating association. THE TRIBUNE, however, reserves the right to reject entries and also the right to hold up prizes when there is some doubt as to the winners' ages. In the event skaters falsify as to their age and are detected, they will be recommended for suspension from the Western Skating association and barred from future meets held under the jurisdiction of the controlling body.

As usual, there will be two races for girls. The senior race is open to skaters 16 years and over. The winner will be rewarded with a pair of solid silver skates. Second place winner will be given a pair of nickel plated runners and third a bronze pair of skates. In this event, contestants will skate a half mile to qualify for the final race of one mile.

The junior race for girls is open to all under 16 years. In this consetion it should be remembered that if a girl is 16 years of age she must skate in the senior event. The winner will be given a pair of silver plated skates, while the prizes for second and third places will be the same as in the senior contest. The final heat will be over a half mile course with quarter mile qualifying heats.

Skaters under 16 years of age are eligible for the boys' junior Derby, but any boy 16 years of age must compete in the intermediate. The victor will be rewarded with a pair of silver plated skates. Second and third place winners will receive nickel plated and bronze runners respectively. The distance will be one mile, with half mile qualifying heats.

Diamond Medal at Two Miles.

The intermediate Derby is open to all boys 16 years of age and under 18. It will be skated over a one mile course with half mile qualifying heats. The same prizes will be awarded as in the boys' junior contest.

The boys' senior is open only to skaters 18 years of age and over. The winner will be presented with a pair of solid silver skates. Second place will receive a pair of nickel plated blades and third solid bronze. The distance of final heats will be two miles, with one mile qualifying heats.

In the blue ribbon diamond medal race contestants will glide over a two mile course. This event should be one of the most interesting staged in Chicago this year because all skaters have large followings which are sure to be on hand to root for their favorites.

Victors Advance to Next Class.

Following the usual custom, skaters who win in their class or division are barred from further competition in that section. However, a skater who wins a junior Derby may graduate into the intermediate and from the latter into the senior. Victory in the boys' senior bars the winner from further competition except in the blue ribbon.

It is requested that all skaters desiring to enter the Derbies be affiliated with some club, school or playground. Any amateur sport tends to create rivalry, and this feeling is created when rooters are on hand to cheer their favorites. Prizes will be presented to winners immediately after the races. Competent officials will handle the contests, and everything possible done for the comfort and best interests of the contestants.

No Entry Fee Required.

John A. Pelka, secretary of the West Chicago park commissioners; William Ganschow, Christian F. Wiehe, and other members of the board have assured their support, while Gus Thoma, captain of police, can be relied upon to keep the crowd off the ice, so that skaters will have a chance to show their true ability.

No entry fee is necessary. All that is required to enter any of the Derbies is to clip the coupon appearing on the sport pages of THE TRIBUNE and mail to Walter Eckersall, room 500, Tribune plant. Contestants are requested to place a cross in the square opposite the race they wish to enter. Skaters are urged to write plainly, and no entries will be received after Jan. 14, when the lists positively close.

[Entry blanks for The Tribune silver skates races will be found elsewhere on this page.]

RECORD ENTRY LIST FOR INDOOR TENNIS MEETS

New York, Dec. 23.—Record entry lists were announced today for the junior and boys' national indoor tennis championships, beginning next Tuesday and continuing until Saturday on the courts of the Seventh Regiment armory.

Entries for the three events scheduled include 54 for the junior singles, 32 for the boys' singles and 19 teams in the junior doubles. Draws were made for both singles events for the play beginning Tuesday morning. The doubles teams will swing into action Wednesday.

Neither Edgar F. Dawson of Fordham, last year's junior singles champion, or Grenville Acker of St. Paul's school, the 1921 boys' winner, will defend their titles, both having passed the age limits.

Outstanding among junior entries are John F. Whitbeck, victor last season in the Harvard and Yale interscholastics, and Charles M. Wood Jr., of New York, former boys' indoor title holder, Wood and Whitbeck, runners up to Arnold W. Jones, and W. W. Ingraham, in the national outdoor junior doubles last summer, are paired in the junior team event.

DENY DONOHUE WILL COACH AT LOUISIANA U.

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 23.—When asked today about the appointment of Mike Donohue as coach for the Louisiana State university football team for 1923 T. W. Atkinson, chairman of the athletic council, issued the following statement:

"In response to the recent statements appearing the newspapers that a coach had been selected for 1923, I desire to say that the same is not correct; that while the athletic council has been busy on the subject for several weeks no contract has been made. As soon as the committee has anything definite it will be announced."

MURPHY WILL PILOT ST. VIATOR

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Emmett Murphy, Durand, Ill., has been chosen captain of the St. Viator 1923 grid team, succeeding Capt. Vincent McCarthy, Rock Island.

Silver Skates Derby

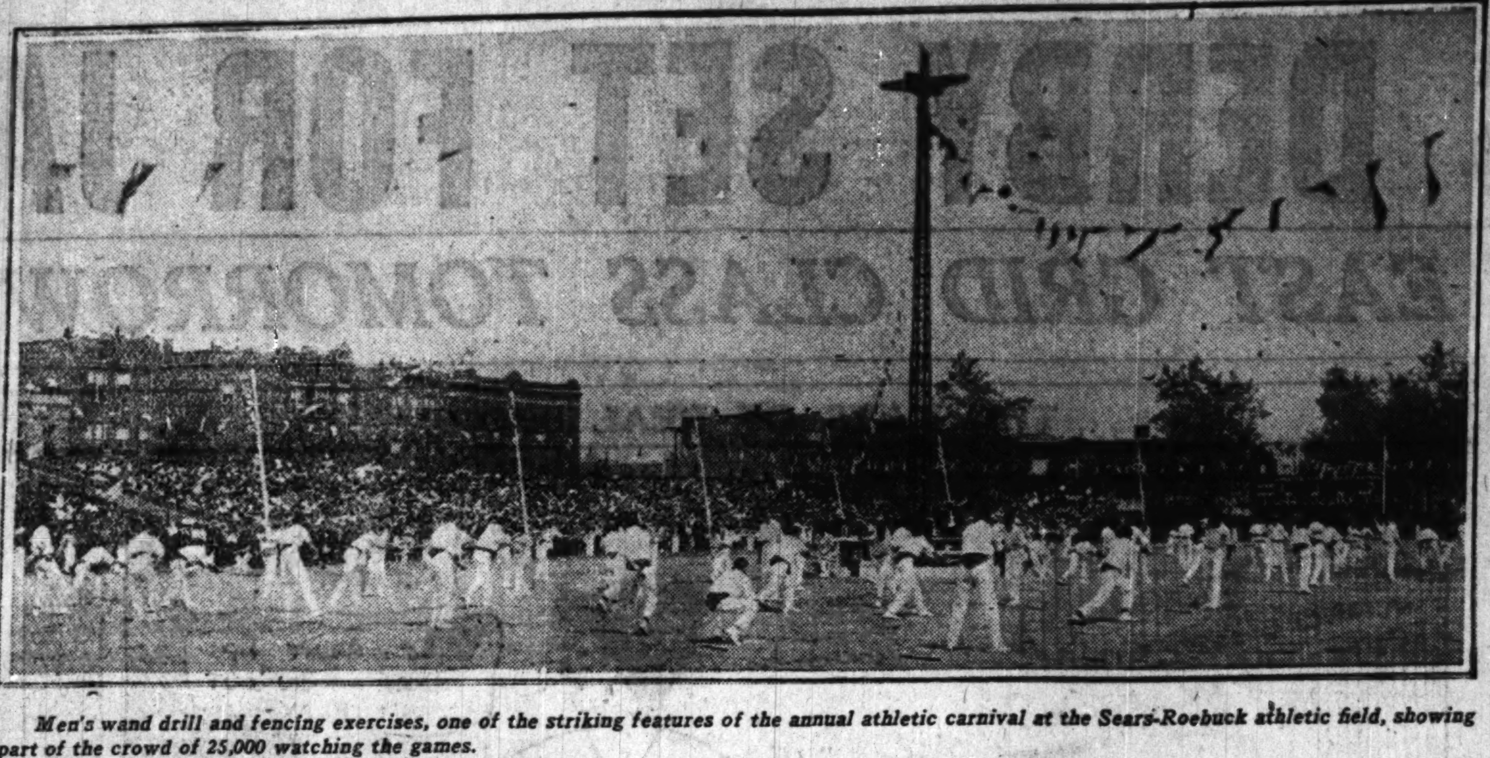
Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates derby to be held at Garfield park, Jan. 21.

☐ Girls' Junior.
☐ Boys' Junior.
☐ Girls' Senior.
☐ Boys' Intermediate.
☐ Boys' Senior.

Name ....
Age ....
Address ....
Club ....

Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. Entries close on Jan. 14 with Walter Eckersall, sporting department.

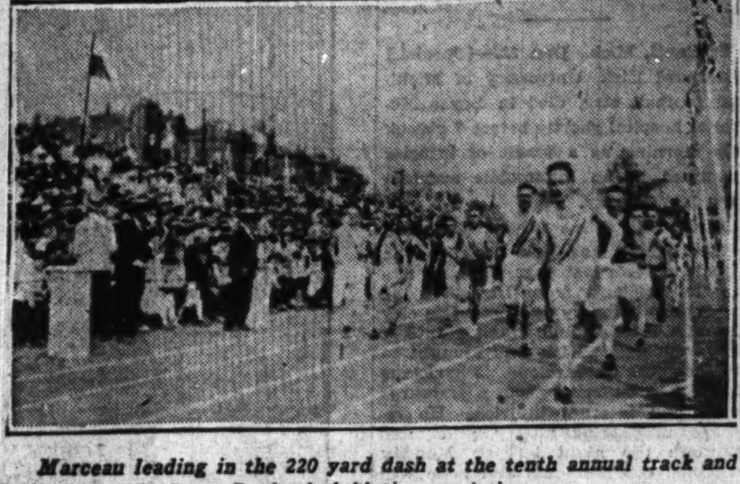
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. BELIEVE IN MASS ATHLETICS



Men's wand drill and fencing exercises, one of the striking features of the annual athletic carnival at the Sears-Roebuck athletic field, showing part of the crowd of 25,000 watching the games.

Tommy Ryan and Howard Abbott showing the value of team work while winning three-legged race at the annual track and field carnival.

Five hundred Sears-Roebuck girls, representing all departments, grouped before marching out to win the wand drill at the annual games.



Marceau leading in the 220 yard dash at the tenth annual track and field meet of the Sears-Roebuck Athletic association.

ICE TOO SOFT, ELGIN DERBY IS POSTPONED

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

Following a conference with other officials of the Western Skating association last night, President Frank M. Kalteux announced that the ice skating Derby scheduled to be held today by the Elgin Skating club had been postponed. Word was received from Elgin that the track was soft and covered in spots with water.

"Racing on soft ice would be too hard on the skaters for their first races of the season," President Kalteux declared, "and we have decided to postpone the events. We will not take a risk of crippling our skaters before the more important title events."

Hold Event Next Month.

The tournament will be run off in January, probably on the second Saturday afternoon of the month. A definite date will be set at a conference of Elgin and Western Skating association officials, which will be held early next week.

With the Elgin tournament postponed, the first event of the year for local racers will be the annual Derby of the Austin-Columbus A. A., which will be staged next Sunday at Columbus park. Due to the fact that the Derby is the opening event of the season and desirous of having a large entry, the lists, which were slated to be closed yesterday, will be held open another week.

Sleipner Derby New Year's.

The twenty-eighth annual Derby of the Sleipner A. A., one of the oldest skating organizations in the city, will be held at Humboldt park New Year's day. A full program of events for all classes, including novices, juniors, boys, and women, will be offered.

NEW GYMNASIUM FOR HAWTHORNE

Twenty-eight thousand employés of the Western Electric company and the Hawthorne works who are actively engaged in athletics will have a large fieldhouse in which to stage athletic events, following action of the company's directors in approving an appropriation for a building which is to be constructed adjacent to the Hawthorne athletic field. Work will start early in the spring.

Ten Games on Schedule for Ames Baseball Team

Ames, Ia., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—The partially completed schedule of the Iowa State college baseball team for next spring includes ten games. Contests with Washington, Kansas, and Nebraska are booked. Several more games will be scheduled, according to C. W. Mayser, director of athletics. The schedule to date:

April 13 and 14, Washington at St. Louis; April 20 and 21, Kansas at Ames; April 27 and 28, Washington at Ames; May 11 and 12, Nebraska at Ames; May 18 and 19, Nebraska at Lincoln.

Voluntary Play Idea Develops 5,000 Sears-Roebuck Athletes

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

FRANZ MARCEAU. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Thirteen thousand workers and close to 5,000 of them athletes, with an entire district of the thickly settled section of the west side of Chicago surrounding the plant, all invited to come in and play, forms one of the greatest producing spots of athletes in the country.

This group is the one using the ten acres of playground and athletic field fronting the big mail order plant of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

The athletic club or clubs using this immense play field, which stretches along in front of the plant for blocks, is unique. The Sears-Roebuck company does not claim that it is their athletic field, but the field of the workers and the neighbors. The company laid out the fields, the playgrounds, tracks, tennis courts, built the clubhouses and locker rooms, and simply threw open the gates and said: "If you want to play, there is the playground."

Training Field for Athletes.

The result has been that the athletic field has become the training field for the athletes of the district, the playground of the thousands who are employed in the big plant. It is all voluntary, organized by the workers themselves or by the neighborhood boys and girls. How many players use the grounds each day never has been computed, but in the volunteer organizations of the plant alone there are close to 5,000 athletes—and some of the leaders in Chicago tennis, track, and baseball have learned and developed their games there.

As an experiment in industrial athletics the Sears-Roebuck test has been one of the most interesting. The theory of the heads of the company has been that there should never be any element of compulsion in athletics and that those who wanted to play should be provided with places to play. Of course, when any group decides upon taking up any line of athletic endeavor the company seeks a way of aiding, but feels that the best results are obtained when the organization is promoted by employés.

Tennis Most Popular.

Tennis, as in the majority of industrial plants, is the most popular of the outdoor sports and the sixteen courts in the big playground are busy from early morning until dark. By the agreement with the neighborhood the playground is used by the people living near the plant all day while the workers are engaged, and at five o'clock the workers take charge.

There are listed as tennis players more than 500 men and nearly 300 girls, and two big tournaments are held each year in which the entries run into hundreds.

The field has produced two champions, Walter Hayes, who has held the Western, Illinois and other championships and is rated among the first flight of American players, and Alex Squair, his runner-up and rival in singles and often his partner in doubles. Among the other tennis stars are N. E. Payne Jr. and his doubles partner, T. L. Rhodes, F. R. Marceau, who is a star at track as well as at tennis, and among the girls, Miss Dorothy M. Ristau, Myrtle Danielson, Minnie Krieger, Meta Gaminer, Eloise Helmes and Lottie Lee.

Baseball Ranks Second.

Baseball ranks second among the outdoor sports among the employés, with games occupying the two diamonds from daylight to dark all summer. There are eight major and eight minor league teams in the plant, with the championship schedules running all summer.

The regulations adopted by the committee in charge of baseball are that players must be thirty days in a department before they may play for that department, and no employé can play on any team until he has been regularly employed in the plant at least thirty days.

The basis of amateurism is maintained strictly. But the plan of interdepartmental leagues has been abandoned entirely for the reason that the character of the work gives some departments the younger, lighter fellows, while the others need heavy, strong ones, making for unfair advantage. So the teams are organized by volunteer leaders, who scout the different departments for material, selecting and trying out before assigning players to positions as carefully as major league managers do.

Keep Play Among Employés.

The employés decided against entering into any industrial league, or joining in outside competition, their idea being that playing against outside teams detracts from interest in their work, while intramural sports increase interest in the plant itself.

There are only about 200 boys between 16 and 18 employed in the plant, and these, of course, are under special direction and training.

They have four regular baseball teams and in one section of the athletic field there are eight diamonds laid out for playground baseball, where contests rage during the lunch hour and after work hours with sixteen teams of boys battling for honors.

The athletic problem of the Sears-Roebuck employés is simple. It is to get games at which the greatest number may play at once so as to utilize the noon hour at play. Horseshoe pitching was the first big hit; and the craze is spreading.

The great event of the year for more than a decade has been the annual track and field meet which became established as one of the athletic events of the Chicago year, and which, prior to the upsetting of everything during war time, ranked with the big college meets in importance. The meet drew 25,000 spectators, all admitted free, and brought out hundreds of men and women athletes.

Skating in High Favor.

Skating has suddenly sprung into favor as the winter sport and skating clubs have been organized in various parts of the plant, the idea being to flood sections of the athletic and play fields and give the employés an opportunity to skate. At present they are planning skating meets in various parks and rinks.

Bowling occupies the chief interest. There are no bowling accommodations at the plant, but the various clubs have pooled and arranged for use of several nearby alleys on certain nights where the championships will be rolled. The shipping department team, which bowls some hundreds of thousands of bundles and packages every day, pitching them on to the moving platforms, has the big advantage over the other departments.

The girls, who comprise more than half of the total of 13,000 employés of the plant, are quite as enthusiastic over athletics as are the men. They have their big rest rooms in various sections of the plant, with dance and play floors, and devote their rest periods to dancing and calisthenics.

Men Have Big "Y."

The men have the advantage of the big Y. M. C. A. which was built by the company in connection with the plant. The swimming meets and the indoor track meets, basket and volley ball are confined to that section.

The company sponsors and aids all these activities, believing that athletic sports are a big asset in improving the morale of the working force, especially of the office workers. The fellows who handle hundreds of thousands of packages—the truckers—do not need much extra exercise, but outsiders are warned not to tackle them at basketball. A worker who can throw 12,000 packages of all sizes across an assembling room and into a basket without missing once during the day, is liable to score high at the basket game.

This winter the employés have organized a big hiking club for Sunday tramps into the country.

The remarkable thing about athletics at this plant is that, without company aid in organization, and with purely voluntary membership, more than one-third of the employés are engaged in some form of athletics.

NEW TRIER FIVES ADD LAKE VIEW TO STRING

PREP BASKETBALL

Deerfield heavies, 23; Lake View, 13.
Deerfield, 15; Lake View, 12.
Morton heavies, 40; Blue Island, 20.
Morton, 13; Blue Island, 5.

Lake View High basketeers suffered two trimmings at the hands of Deerfield last night, the lights succumbing, 15 to 13, and the heavies, 23 to 13, at Highland Park. The lightweight battle proved a corker, the lead varying until the final period, when the visitors, trailing by six points, made a final spurt but finished two markers to the bad.

Skidmore featured in the lightweight game for Lake View, tossing four baskets. Loos ran him a close second with brilliant floor work. Haviland was the main luminary for the winners, caging four baskets.

The heavyweight combat was not quite so fast, Deerfield romping away from Lake View. Thompson was the whole works for Lake View, receiving little help from his mates. Lineups:

DEERFIELD [23].	B	F	P	T	LAKE VIEW [13].	B	F	P	T
Keagle,rf	0	0	1	0	Scheible,rf	1	0	4	0
Dyer,lf	1	0	2	0	Goetsche,lf	0	0	1	0
Wott,c	3	0	0	0	Thompson,c	2	7	4	0
Supple,rg	1	0	1	0	Daib,rg	0	0	1	0
Spellman,lg	0	0	3	0	Bernstein,lg	0	0	2	0
Mitchell,lf	3	7	2	0	Noglar,rf	0	0	0	0
					Lindau,c	0	0	0	0

LIGHTWEIGHTS.

DEERFIELD [15].	B	F	P	T	LAKE VIEW [13].	B	F	P	T
Haviland,rf	4	0	0	0	Loos,rf	1	0	0	0
Al Scholz,lf	0	0	1	0	Skidmore,lf	4	1	1	0
Johnson,c	1	5	0	0	L. Rickman,c	1	0	1	0
A. Scholz,rg	0	0	0	0	Jonson,rg	0	0	1	0
Davidson,lg	0	0	1	1	T.Rickman,lg	0	0	0	0
Eggan,lf	0	0	0	0	Naglar,lf	0	0	0	0
Dickinson,c	0	0	1	0	Ungeheuer,c	0	0	0	0

K. OF C. BASKET TEAMS IN GAMES

Two headline games in the Knights of Columbus basketball league are scheduled this afternoon, the main skirmish in the northern section between the Columbus and University fives, while the south division has as main attraction the Dowling and Perez battle. The north side game is billed for the Broadway armory and the south side combat at Eighth Regiment armory.

Five other contests are carded as follows:

Bronson vs. Hennepin, Marquette vs. O'Connell, Auburn Park vs. St. Phillip Neri, and Englewood vs. Calumet.

Pick All-Star Southern High School Grid Team

Lakeland, Fla., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Eleven southern newspapers and over 100 high school football coaches made possible for the first time in scholastic circles in the south an all-southern high school football eleven. Each southern state was called upon to name its greatest player at his respective position, with the result that each of eleven states contributed its greatest player to make up this eleven. The Lakeland Star-Telegram of Lakeland, Fla., had the team selected, as follows:

Name and position.	City, state.
Wills, end	Montgomery, Ala.
Oosterhoudt, end	Atlanta, Ga.
Baer, tackle	Louisville, Ky.
Middletown, tackle	New Orleans, La.
Eubank, guard	Memphis, Tenn
McIntosh, guard	[illegible]
Dudley, center	Richmond, Va.
Weeks, quarter	Charleston, S. C.
Reese, half back	
Reed, half back	Jacksonville, [illegible]
Weekly, full back	Dallas, Tex.

Marshall Picks Greenwald for 1923 Grid Captain

Harold Greenwald, quarter back, was elected to the captaincy of the 1923 football eleven of Marshall High school at a banquet tendered the squad by Coach Sachs. Marshall closed the season in a tie with Bowen for the championship of Division B of the Chicago Public School Athletic league. Letters were awarded to eighteen players and gold football watch charms to seventeen.

COAST TO HAVE POLO.

San Francisco is to witness a polo tournament of soldier teams early in the new year promoted by the Ninth corps area of the U. S. army. Honolulu is expected to enter the competition.

COACH SAYS BASKET TEAMS SHOULD WEAR SUITS OF BRIGHT HUE

DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 23.—Color psychology has been invoked as an aid to the St. Ambrose college basketball team. A series of unique tests to prove that bright colored uniforms are more effective than dull ones is planned. It has been the idea of many football coaches that a football team should be garbed in drab colors approximating as closely as possible the color of the ball.

ROCKFORD FIRST ON SCHEDULE OF LOYOLA CAGERS

Loyola university basketball team will start on the first lap of a fifteen game schedule Tuesday, with an invasion of Rockford. The season, which is to be one of the most gruelling the local school has ever undertaken, will wind up with a clash at St. Viator's, March 3.

The booking calls for five out of town engagements, including games with Detroit and Valparaiso universities on a home and home basis. The schedule follows:

Loyola at Rockford, Dec. 26; Wheaton at Loyola, Jan. 6; Lewis at Loyola, Jan. 13; Valparaiso at Loyola, Jan. 17; Loyola at St. Joseph college, Ind., Jan. 20; Loyola at Detroit, Jan. 27; St. Josephs at Loyola, Feb. 3; De Paul at Loyola, Feb. 7; Loyola at Wheaton, Feb. 10; St. Viators at Loyola, Feb. 16; Loyola at Valparaiso, Feb. 17; Loyola at De Paul, Feb. 21; Detroit at Loyola, Feb. 22; Loyola at Crane, Feb. 26; Loyola at St. Viator's, Kankakee, March 3.

AQUINAS FIVE TO OPEN JAN. 12

Aquinas heavyweight basketball team of the Catholic High School league will open its season in the south division with De La Salle on Jan. 12. Schmitt and Sear, forwards; Henry, center, and Malone, guard, are all veterans of three years' experience and compose a smooth working unit. Finn is at the other guard berth, and Davin and Nilson make up a pair of capable substitutes. The lightweights, captained by Ball, show fair promise.

LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

Grand Crossing 105s, 26; Parker Gram., 14.
Grand Crossing 85s, 16; Parker Gram., 12.
Grand Crossing 95s, 13; Bessemer Park, 4.
Grand Crossing 140s, 39; Wakeford, 31.
C. B. C. No. 2 Heavies, 32; Drexel Pk., 15.
C. B. C. No. 2 115s, 8; Larrabee "Y," 3.
C. B. C. No. 5 95s, 35; Comets, 17.
C. B. C. No. 5 115s, 39; Armour Square Boosters, 0.
Flashes, 20; Cornell 125s, 7.
Intermediates, 22; Tuxis Square, 12.
C. H. I. Comets, 42; Lane A. C., 14.
Austin Roamer Lights, 18; Grenadiers, 9.
Austin Bantams, 28; Berwyn Jr., 14.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

Detroit Jun. col., 28; Valparaiso, 26.
U. of Cincinnati, 33; U. of Maine, 32.
Indianapolis Omars, 20; Chgo. Maroons, 14.

New Trousers! to Match Your Coat and Vest

Bring or mail us vest or sample.

Trade Mark
The Original
MATCH PANTS COMPANY
36 West Randolph
7th Floor Dearborn 2178

BIG TEN MAY ISSUE MAGAZINE PROGRAM

Big Ten universities are at the point of abandoning the advertisement filled program score cards now used at gridiron games, and issued separately by each school, for a full fledged, officially uniform weekly football magazine which has been planned by a group of conference students headed by Tom Gonser of Northwestern university.

Final action on the proposition, which was made public yesterday by Gonser, is expected at the spring meeting of the conference athletic directors in Chicago.

The idea of a conference football magazine, which originated with Mr. Gonser more than a year ago, now has the personal approval of many of the directors and the hearty support of alumni organization. It will be presented for action at the directors' first meeting and, according to its sponsors who have made a thorough canvass of the situation, little difficulty will be met with in abolishing the present system.

Eckie to Write Series.

In addition to the official lineup and score card for each game, the proposed magazine will contain numerous articles on football, together with illustrations and comment on conference teams by experts from each school. Walter Eckersall of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has agreed to furnish a series of articles.

If approved by all the schools, the magazine will be issued from a Chicago office every Friday during football season, delivered by mail to the regular subscribers and then placed on sale at the games the following day. It will cost no more than the average souvenir program. Each school will be allotted a separate section in which its own activities will be discussed by a local authority.

Directors Approve Move.

In supplanting the present score cards and programs with a uniform magazine devoted to all schools the originators of the idea and the athletic directors now approving it hope to "promote a further bond of fellowship in the conference and give legitimate publicity to each school." Several leading directors have expressed their approval of the publication.

Although present plans call for only ten issues of the magazine during the football season, it is the goal of the group behind it to make it monthly for the remainder of the school year and devote it to all branches of athletics officially on the Big Ten calender.

EX-MAROON CAGE STARS LOSE, 20-14

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—The Chicago Maroons independent basketball team, composed of ex-Chicago university stars, lost a fast 20 to 14 game here tonight to the Indianapolis Omars, also composed of ex-college stars. Carney, ex-Illinois; Hale, ex-Chicago; Miller and White, ex-Purdue, were playing for the locals, while Vollmer, Birkhoff, and Bill Gorgas were in the lineup of the visitors.

An Unusual Opportunity for Salesmen

This Company is now adding to its retail sales force. The fine reception accorded the New Peerless Automobile has developed more prospective owners than our present force can efficiently handle.

Capable men with no previous automobile experience are finding themselves successful here. Men who have previously sold automobiles, now with this company, show by their records that they are better equipped, both with product and co-operation, to realize full returns from their ability.

The openings we have are limited to men who can measure up to the high standards that Peerless has set. We shall be glad to have you talk with Mr. Wells any day between the hours of 10:30 and 1:00 o'clock.

Peerless Motor Car Co. of Illinois
2323 South M gan Ave.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

PURDUE CHAMPS PRIMED FOR TRY AT TITLE AGAIN

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Holidays mean a lot of vacation for most students, but they haven't just the same meaning to Coach Lambert's Purdue university basketball squad this year, for the team is under orders to report to the coach in Lafayette on the morning of Dec. 28 to renew its preparations for the coming basketball season.

Development of a back guard and of reserve material to back up the regular forwards and the center position is causing the "overtime" practice sessions of the Purdue squad this year. Masters and Eversman, regular first string forwards, are working in fine fashion, but Lambert is being bothered in the development of second string men.

Center Job Well Fixed.

Gullian, at center, is expected to play the same stellar game that ranked him as one of the leading pivot men in the west last year, but there is also somewhat of a dearth of adequate reserve material for this position. At back guard Treat seems to have the call over three other candidates who are trying out for the place. The back guard position is open as a result of the graduation of Ray Miller last season. At floor guard, Holwerda, regular of last season, is being given a merry battle for the place by Robbins, a star from last year's freshman varsity outfit, while several other sophomores are in the running for the job.

Purdue's season opens somewhat late this year. The first game is scheduled with Rose Poly here Jan. 1, while games with Notre Dame and Butler follow in short order, and the western conference season opens up in Memorial gymnasium on Jan. 13 with Northwestern.

Back Guard Question Decides.

Purdue's chances to retain the Big Ten title rest on the sort of a back guard Lambert is able to develop. The keystone of Lambert's defense last season was Ray Miller, but if Treat develops rapidly, it is certain that the Boilermakers will be well up in the running for the western title again.

The men who will report here Dec. 28 are as follows: Capt. A. B. Masters and E. A. Long, Thorntown; W. G. Eversman, Detroit; J. L. Hansen and F. L. Tavis, Mandan, N. D.; F. E. Treat, Clayton; E. Hawkins, Kokomo; J. P. Moss and P. W. Neuman, Frankfort; W. H. Robbins, Rochester; F. J. Wellman, Fort Recovery, O., and G. V. Holwerda, A. D. Heffner, L. L. Stewart, and H. B. Sammons of this city.

Armour Post Scores Its Fifth Straight Victory

Armour post, Central A. A. U. champions, defeated South Chicago [illegible] 69 to 10, for its fifth consecutive victory. In the five games to date Armour post has piled up 400 points against 60 for opponents. Armour plays University of Chicago Tuesday night.

Local Golf

JOE KIRKWOOD, the greatest trick shot player the game of golf has produced, intends to give up his exhibitions and confine his efforts to exhibition games and practice. The trick work is a strain on his muscles and Joe believes it handicaps him to some extent in regular play.

* *

Art Longworth, the young homebred professional, has gone to St. Louis, having received a call from the St. Louis Country club, at which he applied for a position as professional.

* *

A number of the local professionals have purchased tickets for the complimentary [illegible] fit to be given to Gene Sarazen by the Cook County Municipal Golf association on Tuesday at Hotel La Salle.

* *

Pat Doyle, the Irish professional, has left Algonquin club of St. Louis, finding the Missouri climate too hot.

* *

The British amateur championship will be held the week of May 7 at the Royal Cinque Ports club at Deal, and the open championship at the Troon Golf club, June 14 and 15.

* *

According to Robert Harris, who captained the British team in the Walker cup matches here in this country last year, it is the wish of the United States Golf association to have these matches alternate between the United States and Great Britain. Mr. Harris made this report to the Royal and Ancient club of St. Andrews on his return home. If this is the case it is possible an American team will cross the water this summer.

* *

The new North Hills Country club of St. Louis has adopted the idea of [illegible] deen of Chicago that an electric lighted course is feasible. The club proposes to install a nine hole course for night play. This is part of the plan of the Sunset Valley Country club of Crystal Lake.

GERTRUDE
(Women's Free Stle

THIS WAY
FOR HURIE
WON'T B

BY I. E. SA

One reason for
ball players is th

WALTER MAILS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

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Speaker Not S

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He called on Mails
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Speaker was ready
in the fall of 19
southpaw promised to
the game seriously.
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to, so gave him a
to be disappointed

CRESCENT
NINE

Hamlin Crescents
of the Windy City I
clash at the Central
in a playoff of the
Sunday. No other co
as today is an open
schedule. Schoenfeld
who was unable to
due to illness, will
for the Crescents and
Loewe.

Penn and Yale
to Play Mar

College Park, Md
eastern universities,
vania, are to meet
Maryland on the
The Maryland sched
night includes eight
ern teams, one
he played at Phila

CHAMPIONS IN DIFFERENT SPORTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

GERTRUDE EDERLE.
(Women's Free Style Swim Champion.)

GENE SARAZEN.
(Nat. Open and Prof. G. A. Champion.)

JACK DEMPSEY.
(Heavyweight Boxing Champion.)

BENNIE LEONARD.
(Lightweight Boxing Champion.)

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER.
(Individual Swim Champion.)

"STRANGLER" LEWIS.
(World's Champ. H. W. Wrestling.)

MICKEY WALKER.
(Welterweight Boxing Champion.)

SUZANNE LENGLEN.
(Women's Tennis Champion of World.)

THIS WAY OUT FOR HURLER WHO WON'T BE GOOD

BY I. E. SANBORN.

WALTER MAILS.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

One reason for the scarcity of good ball players is the inability of some of the good ones to stay good. I don't mean the natural limits set by Father Time which compel even the best of them to join the "has-been" corps at an age which in any other line of endeavor would be considered his prime. Reference is made to the flock of stars who have shot across the baseball horizon with meteoric brilliance only to disappear as suddenly as they came.

Generally speaking, there are three groups of players: today's stars, yesterday's luminaries [more commonly known as "has-beens"], and the great army of "never-wases." Sprinkled through the first two groups are many performers who might have been, could have been, or would have been great if—. More often than otherwise that "if" is their own fault.

The foregoing reflections were prompted by a four line item, almost buried at the bottom of a sporting page, telling of the release of Walter Mails by the Cleveland club to a minor league team. Not that the tall Indian left hander was a more glaring illustration than any other that might be selected. But he furnishes a timely hint to the future greats who have yet to fight and win the battle to keep prosperity from mastering them.

Two Chances at Greatness.

Mails had two chances at greatness, but only partially grasped one of them and was too indifferent to success to hang on. He broke into the majors in the fall of 1915 with Brooklyn, pitching a couple of games so promising that Charley Ebbets' enthusiasm about him impressed itself on the memories of any who chanced to converse with the veteran magnate during the following winter and spring. Mails was given every chance to live up to his lithographs in 1916, but in spite of repeated tryouts he did not realize expectations.

Not until near the end of that season did Ebbets give up hope regarding Mails. Barney Dreyfuss thought well enough of the young southpaw to save him from going back to the minors in 1917, then came the world war, into which Mails was drafted. At its conclusion he was allowed to gravitate to the level from which he came.

When Tris Speaker brought Mails into the limelight in 1920 in plenty of time to make him eligible to the world's series, the southpaw at once made good. His brilliant work in the last month of the American league race was a big factor in giving the Ohio metropolis the first pennant in its history.

Speaker Not Sure of Mails.

Prosperity had not had time to get in its work. Even Speaker was not sure of Mails and did not start him in any of the first three games played in Brooklyn. But he sent the southpaw into a losing scrap in the third encounter and Mails stopped the slaughter of Caldwell, then shut the Robins out until relieved by a pinch hitter just before the final round. In the sixth game of the series Mails shut Brooklyn out with three hits in nine innings.

His work that fall made it apparently certain Mails was destined to take his place along with Eddie Plank and Doc White among the southpaws of the American league. But the following season, 1921, was fraught with much disappointment for Tris Speaker. He called on Mails for a lot of work that year, but it was inconsistent and spotty.

Speaker was ready to quit on Mails in the fall of that year, but the big southpaw promised to be good and take the game seriously. Tris knew his man could be very good if he wanted to, so gave him another chance only to be disappointed again.

CRESCENT-SMITH NINES CLASH

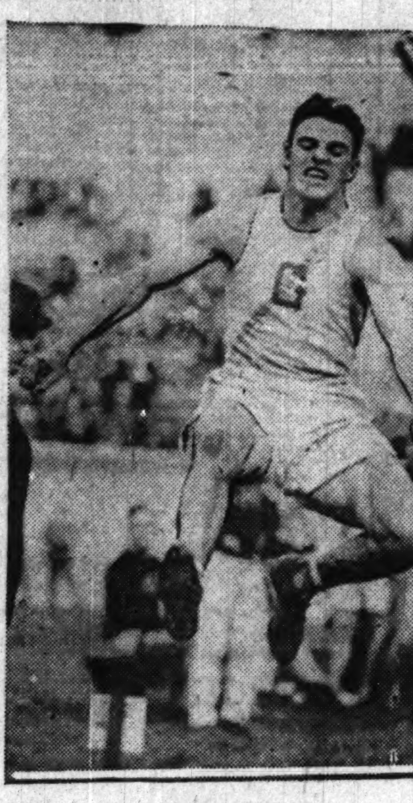
Hamlin Crescents and Smith Boosters of the Windy City Indoor league will clash at the Central Turner gym today in a playoff of the tie game of last Sunday. No other contests are booked as today is an open date in the league schedule. Schoenfield, regular twirler, who was unable to play last Sunday due to illness, will be on the mound for the Crescents and peg 'em to Rudy Boerd.

Penn and Yale Elevens to Play Maryland in '23

College Park, Md., Dec. 23.—Two eastern universities, Yale and Pennsylvania, are to meet the University of Maryland on the gridiron next fall. The Maryland schedule, announced tonight includes eight games with southern teams, one with Pennsylvania to be played at Philadelphia on Oct. 6, and one with Yale to be played at New Haven on Nov. 10.

WALTER HOOVER.
(World's Champion Single Sculls.)

GLENNA COLLETT.
(Women's Golf Champion.)


BOB LE GENDRE.
(College All Around Track Champion.)

RALPH GREENLEAF.
(World's Pocket Billiard Champion.)

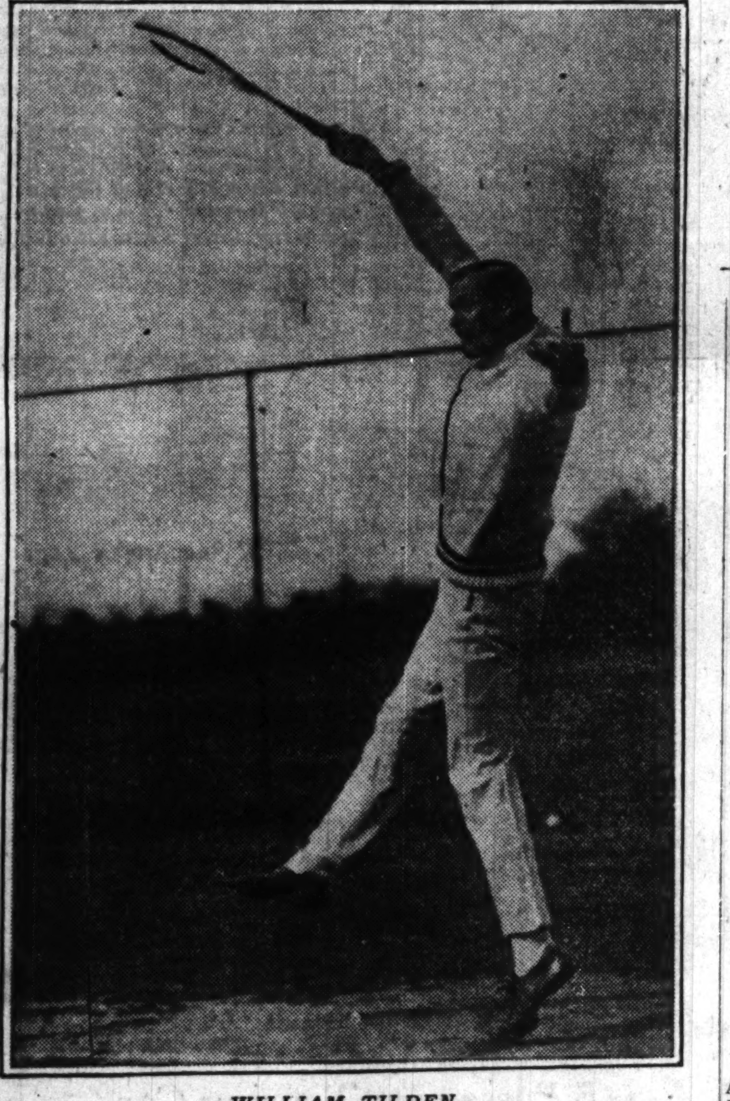
[All photographs by Pacific and Atlantic.]

WILLIE HOPPE.
(World's 18.2 Billiard Champion.)

JESSE SWEETSER.
(National Amateur Golf Champion.)

PANCHO VILLA.
(Flyweight Boxing Champion.)

EDDIE KAW.
(Captain Cornell, O., Eleven, Undefeated and High Team Scorer.)


WILLIAM TILDEN.
(Recognized World's Tennis Champion.)

ON THE JOB

as usual

THE TRIBUNE

will have its football expert at the three intersectional games on the coast—West Virginia vs. Gonzaga tomorrow at San Diego; Pittsburgh vs. Stanford at Palo Alto on Dec. 30; Penn State vs. Southern California at Pasadena on New Year's day.

WALTER ECKERSALL

will officiate in each of the three games and will describe the play in each contest.

EDWARD DOHERTY

coast correspondent for The Tribune, will be on the ground to write of the conflicts as only Doherty can write.

Be sure to get

THE TRIBUNE

for authentic accounts of these games.

Frank Chance Arrives on Coast to Spend Holidays

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 23.—Frank Chance, new manager of the Boston American league baseball club, arrived here today from New York to pass the holidays and then go to Boston to take up his managerial duties.

GONZAGA TESTS EAST GRID CLASS TOMORROW

(Continued from first page.)

ard Kincaid and Roy Baker will advance the ball from half back positions. Baker is considered one of the best ball carriers in the coast conference. He weighs 165 pounds, but is sprung loose from open formations which give him a chance to use his speed and dodging ability. Otto Anderson, the end, will do the punting, but is used at times to pass and run from the kicker's position.

Arrival of Penn State tomorrow will increase interest in the New Year's day game. Hugo Bezdek, coach of the eastern eleven, is quite a favorite here because of the successful teams he developed at Oregon. According to advance reports, Penn State will lose no time in settling down to hard work.

Capacity Crowd Assured.

The Pittsburgh-Stanford struggle in the northern part of the state next Friday has been made a big event. The Panthers are on their way to the battleground, while Stanford has been hard at work for the last two weeks.

The game will attract a capacity crowd, as it is the first intersectional contest of note to be played in that section.

250 Teams in Interstate Bowling Meet at Aurora

Aurora, Ill., Dec. 23.—Sixty local teams have entered for the eighth annual interstate bowling tournament, to be held here beginning Jan. 4. Two hundred and fifty teams from all over the United States are expected.

The total purse will be approximately $6,500, to be apportioned among the various events, including the five man, doubles and singles. It is expected the tournament will cover a period of five weeks.

CITY PREP FOOTBALL TEAMS DRAW 227,737 FANS AT 1922 GAMES

EVIDENCE of the growing popularity of football as a high school sport shows strongly in the report made public yesterday by Athletic Director E. C. Delaporte of the Chicago High School league, on attendance at games played during the season just closed. All previous records for attendance were eclipsed during the 1922 season, 227,737 fans attending 438 games.

Hyde Park, division A champion, led the league as a drawing card, 72,000 fans turning out for the eleven games played by the Blue and White, which included the contest with Elgin, Ill., and Tulsa, Okla. Lindblom, runner up for the south side championship of division A, attracted 51,339 fans to ten contests, while Englewood, another south side team, drew 32,400 to nine games.

Senn, champion of the north side division A, was high in its section, 24,000 watching Coach Crook's eleven in eight games, including the championship battle with Hyde Park. Following are the figures:

	No. games played.	—Attendance— Total.	Average.
Austin	8	3,800	450
Bowen	8	17,900	2,33
Calumet	7	1,960	280
Crane	5	8,250	1,650
Englewood	9	32,400	3,600
*Harrison	7	18,552	2,646
†Harrison	11	4,400	400
‡Hyde Park	8	72,000	9,000
Lane	5	5,397	1,079
Lake View	8	6,000	750
Lindblom	10	51,339	5,134
Marshall	9	6,000	650
Morgan Park	11	6,600	600
Parker	8	7,300	912
Schurz	5	2,025	405
Senn	8	24,000	3,000
Tilden	4	8,014	2,003
Waller	7	2,800	400
Totals	138	227,737	1,849

*Heavies. †Lights. ‡Including Elgin and Tulsa.

YANKS DEAL FOR JAKIE MAY RUNS UP AGAINST SNAG

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—The deal whereby the Yankees were to acquire Pitcher Jakie May from the Vernon club of the Pacific coast league in exchange for four players has run afoul of certain complications and will be delayed for some time.

The hitch which has developed in the negotiations is caused by the modest demand of the Vernon officials that the Yankees go on a shopping tour through the American league and buy from other clubs two players whom the coast team wants included in the deal. The Vernonites have specified that these players be included in the four which will be swapped for May and the Yankees are the least bit dazed by the request.

"If we could get these two players," Ed Barrows exclaimed, "we would keep them for ourselves, they are so good."

Big Leaguers Crush Army Team of Manila, 9 to 0

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—The baseball team from the United States, composed of players of the two major leagues, defeated the Fort Mills army team today, 9 to 0.

EGGERMAN WINS TRAP SHOOT EVENT AT PARK

Breaking 97 targets, J. W. Eggerman won the 100 target, 16 yard feature event at the Lincoln park traps yesterday. Dr. W. E. Little was second with 96, while H. B. Henry and W. N. Johnson tied for third honors with 93 breaks each.

In the doubles event, Dr. W. E. Little carried off first honors, breaking 46 targets of the 25 pair. T. H. Lewis was second with 45.

Tomorrow will be turkey day at the traps. Events with turkeys as prizes will be shot all day starting at 10 a. m. Yesterday's leading scores:

100 targets, 16 yards—J. W. Eggerman, 97; Dr. W. E. Little, 96; H. B. Henry, 93; W. N. Johnson, 93; O. W. Johnson, 92; Dr. T. H. Lewis, 91; J. B. Pollard, 91; G. F. Bicknell, 89; W. J. Burghardt, 88; F. R. Carter, 97; C. N. Brady, 85; C. Ebbole, 83; S. Fay, 81; Dr. Chilcothe, 76; Col. Jacques, 73; Dr. C. M. Holland, 70.

25 pair—Dr. W. E. Little, 46; T. H. Lewis, 45; W. M. Johnson, 44; G. F. Bicknell, 40; H. M. Rowley, 33.

MILWAUKEE A. C. PURPLE SWIMS ARE POSTPONED

Due to a conflict in dates, which was discovered yesterday by Tom Larkin, coach of the Milwaukee Athletic club swimming team, the dual water meet between the M. A. C. and Coach Tom Robinson's Northwestern university natators, scheduled for Dec. 29, has been indefinitely postponed. Coach Robinson announced that he was attempting to reschedule the meet for Jan. 10 in Milwaukee.

Members of the Purple team on hearing the news disbanded practice and prepared to go home for the holidays.

MARTIN TO BOX VILLA FRIDAY

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—The next big affair in the Madison Square Garden boxing ring will be a fifteen round trip between Pancho Villa, the American flyweight champion, and Terry Martin, the Providence bantam, for fifteen rounds next Friday night. Villa has been tearing through the small boxers at a lively clip, and Martin is going to have a very busy evening with the brown boy from the Phillipines. However, Martin is a smart youngster and is sure to give Pancho as good as he sends.

The semi-final on the same card will have Hughey Hutchinson, the hard socking Scotchman, against Babe Herman, the clever lad from California, for twelve rounds.

BRADLEY IN ROW WITH WESLEYAN OVER SCHEDULES

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Illinois Wesleyan of Bloomington and Bradley of Peoria may sever athletic relations, due to a disagreement between the coaches in relation to a two season contract. Coach Wimberley of Wesleyan is willing to book the Bradley football team for 1923, but does not care to tie up the school in a contract for 1924, holding that it seems too far off. Bradley insists upon a two year schedule and, unless games for both years are booked, threatens to cancel all games and seek other opponents. As neither side appears willing to recede from its position, there is a likelihood of a break in relations.

Woods and Waters by BOB. BECKER

WISCONSIN ENDEAVORS TO MAKE FISHING BETTER IN ITS LAKES AND STREAMS.

WITH angling getting more popular every year and the army of bait shooters, fly casters, and still fishermen increasing, a fellow sometimes wonders how some of the lakes and streams manage to hold out and provide the sport they do for you and me. The secret of the good fishing in many states today lies in the fact that there is on the job a group of interested men constituting the game and fish or conservation commission, which plants fry right and left. This is true in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and other states.

* *

In Wisconsin, the state to which thousands of fishermen go each year to have it out with bass, pike, muskellunge, and trout, the conservation commission sure has to be on the job stocking lakes and streams. If this were not done the fishing in some localities would be pretty sick in a few years. In the last two years the Badger state has planted 339,544,000 of all the different kinds of fish that the commission handles. Of this number there were 16,288,000 brown, brook, and rainbow trout planted in the streams 50,870,000 lake trout and whitefish planted in Lake Michigan, Green Bay, and Lake Superior, and the balance (miscellaneous game fishes) went into the lakes and rivers.

The Badger state reports great interest in planting all kinds of fish, and according to B. O. Webster of the conservation commission applications for fry have poured into his office by the thousands. He reports that last year they were able to fill every application for brook trout, and sometimes the order was filled twice. Somebody is going to get some snappy trout fishin' up there! The commission has coöperated with a number of fishing clubs in this fashion. If they wanted more fry than the hatchery could furnish and were willing to buy, say, 100,000 eggs, the latter offered to hatch and deliver in carload lots all the fingerlings they could get from the 100,000. This suggestion has been taken up by a number of the clubs, one club member buying 200,000 trout eggs with which to stock a stream. One stunt that the Wisconsin commission is working is rather interesting. They are arranging for an exchange of 100,000 wild brook trout eggs with the Canadian government each year in order to get a change of blood in the breeding stock.

* *

Every effort is being made by the commission to increase their output of the muskellunge—the old "tiger" of Wisconsin waters. This is no easy task, as the muskie is hard to catch in large enough numbers to warrant a big output during the spawning season. Moreover, the eggs are extremely difficult to handle. The slightest jar will kill them, and it is useless, according to the experiments of the Wisconsin conservation commission, to try to transport them as they do any other batches of fish eggs. When muskie eggs are obtained they must be carried by hand to the hatchery to insure their safe arrival. So, when you hear of any one getting a batch of muskie fry to plant in a lake or stream, you can well imagine all the nursing that was required before those young fish were delivered. It seems hard to believe that one of the scrappiest, fightingest fishes like the muskie should be such a delicate thing to handle.

Wisconsin's efforts to bring about good fishing are commendable. And no doubt but what the good work is appreciated. The gang of fishermen that hikes for Wisconsin every year to play around with the finny tribes is evidence on this point.

BIG TEN BARS PLAY-OFF GAMES BY BALL TEAMS

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Sixteen games, seven of which will be played on the home diamond, are booked for the Indiana university baseball team, it was announced today by Athletic Director E. O. Stiehm.

The baseball coach is expected to be Leslie R. Mann, who accepted the job of basketball coach to the varsity at the close of the football season. He was one of the gridiron mentors.

Director Stiehm announces that the conference has made a ruling prohibiting the playing of postponed games this year.

CINCINNATI U. VICTOR.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—In a game of many thrills University of Cincinnati basketball team defeated University of Maine, 33 to 32, here tonight. At the end of the regular playing period the score was a tie, 30 to 30.

Multiplied by 3

It is significant that Davis production for November and the first two weeks of December trebled that for the same period a year ago. See the Davis—then decide.

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"Built of the Best"
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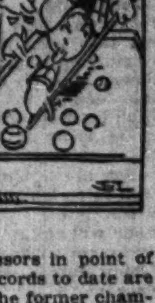
KENNEY LEADS RACE FOR CITY BILLIARD TITLE

BY JOE DAVIS.



Scoring victories over Kendall and Henry last week, Leonard Kenney of the Leland room went into first place in the race for the Blake trophy in the Chicago Billiard league. Champion Augie Kieckhefer lost a one point finish to Heine Grauman of Smith & Brunner's room and dropped into a tie with Bert Tredick, who secured a two point verdict over Jess Jacobs.

So far the race is quite the equal of any of its predecessors in point of closeness, while the records to date are lower than in any of the former championships.

The taking of the league franchise of the Radio room by Chris Gregori, its new owner, keeps the list of players at sixteen. Mr. Gregori is an experienced roomkeeper, who formerly ran the Palace room on West Madison street.

Here's the Standing.

Following is the standing of the players:

	W	L	HR	BG
Kenney [50], Leland	9	4	6	57
Kieckhefer [60], Kieckhefer	8	4	10	46
Tredick [47], McGarry's	8	4	7	58
Kendall [44], Schaefer's	7	4	5	51
Walker [45], Singer & Spokes	7	5	11	62
Thurmblad [48], Rainbow	7	5	7	51
Towle [50], Madison Square	7	6	7	57
Foster [44], Samuelson's	7	6	7	52
Henry [44], Leffingwell's	7	7	7	62
Grauman [47], Smith & B'ners	5	5	7	60
Jacobs [45], Jackson Park	6	7	9	63
Holzer [47], Copland's	5	7	6	64
Le Gros [50], Casino	4	7	7	62
Magnus [46], Radio	3	6	4	80
Steffanson [42], Reading's	4	10	5	61
Helberg [46], Schelling's	2	10	5	62

No games are carded for tomorrow night in the Chicago Billiard league. Tuesday night's games are Kendall and Holzer at Copland's, Towle and Jacobs at Jackson Park Recreation, Walker and Kenney at the Leland.

Schaefer Here Soon.

Although no definite word has been received from Jake Schaefer, it is expected he will arrive here this week to start practice for his balk line match with Roger Conti at Orchestra hall Jan. 8, 9, and 10. Following the international match at New York Schaefer went to Los Angeles, and little has been heard of him since then in a billiard way.

Conti has been busy. He met Edouard Horemans in a match in Philadelphia and played poorly, the Belgian winning easily, but since that time Conti has improved greatly, showing it was only a temporary slump.

POCKET TITLE CUE MEET SOON

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Announcement is expected soon that it has been decided to conduct another tournament for the world's pocket billiard championship. Ralph Greenleaf, who has been the recognized champion for the last three years, recently came into permanent possession of a diamond emblem, which was the prize of last year's tourney in Philadelphia.

HARVARD SEPTET IN WEST.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 23.—Harvard's varsity hockey team may be seen in action in Duluth next year, B. D. Nash, manager of the Crimson sextet, stated in a letter.

WABASH FIVE COPS.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 23.—The Wabash college basketball team defeated the Nashville Y. M. C. A. Ramblers tonight, 35 to 18.

Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

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GREAT FIGHTER MISSES CHANCE TO WIN TITLE

In every division of professional boxing, from paperweight to heavyweight, there rules a champion. And yet in each division there is a host of wonderful fighters apparently possessing everything in the world a champion must have—the punch, the skill, footwork, fighting heart, brains, correct behavior, the right manager, the ability to make the weight easily, endurance, capacity to withstand punishment. And all of these are vital. Possessing all of these qualities, still these splendid fighters have lacked some one thing—that indefinable, indispensable "spark" that distinguishes leadership from mediocrity. The story of the champion is an easy chronicle to write, and often has been written. This, then, is the first of a series of articles about great "near champions," lads who had everything except that one little determining factor. Their tremendous abilities and the one absent ingredient in championship makeup will be described in these stories.—SPORTING EDITOR'S NOTE.

BY SIDNEY SUTHERLAND.

On any one of the sun scorched streets of Bakersfield, Cal., you are quite likely to encounter today beneath the striped awnings shading the sidewalks, a swarthy, compactly built Mexican, whose boyish gait and steady, complacent eye contradict the message of his graying hair and the 47 years he must, perforce, confess to if you might ask his age.

Introduced to him, you will observe that his nose bears numerous cicatrices where meat and cartilage have been torn away from the nasal bone, that his ears are thick and twisted lobs resembling small segments of cauliflower, that his eyebrows find inhospitable soil in the scarred and battered flesh beneath them; and the hand you grasp is as rough and knotted as a huge pretzel and as hard as horn.

You are talking to Aurelio Herrera, well to do business man and erstwhile prize fighter, whose exploits to this hour will agitate the memories of fans fortunate to have watched his astonishing career, say, during the eight year period of 1898-1906. Herrera is one whose finger tips on several occasions reached out to touch, but never clutch, the pedestal on whose cap successively have stood the lightweight champions, from Jack McAuliffe to Bennie Leonard.

Many Kinds of Success.

Success is quantitatively comparative and relative as to quality. Who shall pronounce the lowly beaver who sits upon his spatulate tail surveying the dam he has just completed as less creditably to be regarded than John D. Rockefeller, amasser of lucre in bulk and apex of civilization's ambition? Is the number of gnawed logs in the beaver's hut less important in Creation's scheme than the number of milled and rounded metal pieces which represent the oil king's fortune? And are the metal assets of the latter worth more, per se, than the bits of timber patiently garnered and fashioned by the latter?

Then who shall say that the mystic eleventh letter of the alphabet, when tacked to the name of a boxer's opponent is to be deemed insignificant, if that "K" signifies to the athlete of the canvas ring that he has knocked out his foe, added to his own prestige, and so impressed the populace that it will concur in multitudes to enclosures where prize fights are held, there to pay out good and ample sums to watch the dealer of the K. O. perform?

He Was a Knockout King.

If you will glance down Herrera's record, as set forth in any compilation of ring statistics, you will find many a "K" separated by a dotted line from the names of men he has fought. Perhaps the proportion is greater than that of any fighter who ever lived, with the possible exception of Jack Dempsey, present white heavyweight champion and monarch of an epoch when only second-raters were to be encountered.

From 1898 to the autumn of 1906 the Bakersfield Mexican met seventy-nine men in combat. The list includes the best lightweights of a time when splendid fighters in that division were far more plentiful than at present. And of those seventy-nine, forty-six were knocked out by the Californian. Among the victims of the soporific potion he prescribed with that tawny right fist of his were such men as Solly Smith, Joe Welch, Biddy Bishop (now a well known sports writer), Tommy Barry, Billy De Coursey, Jack Lowery, Jack Clifford, Kid Broad, Kid Abel, Kid Farmer, Eddie Santry, Benny Yanger, Kid Tracey, and Young Corbett.

These names mean nothing in your young life? If so, the adjective is not misused. Perhaps you are young, a reader living in a newer generation of fight fans. In older men those names evoke a thrill—gooseflesh that creeps across their shoulders and down their arms as they recall the marvelous prowess and valiant deeds of the heroes who adorned the sport they love.

What Herrera Could Have Done.

And to those of later acquaintance with the records of fistdom: It might be well to envision what a fighter would he be of whom it should be said that he had knocked out such men as Johnny Dundee, Willie Jackson, Charlie White, Lew Tendler, Rocky Kansas, Eddie Fitzsimmons, Richie Mitchell, and luminaries less brilliant in modern tourneys of the hempen arena.

Herrera played no favorites; he met them all; and until the splendid physical system faded before the onslaughts of his indiscreet deportment most of his opponents collapsed on the rosined canvas and lay twitching, sanguinary, and unconscious while sundry referees went through the formality of a ten second count that was as unnecessary as it was frequent.

Old accounts of the Mexican's most notable encounters, written in the unrestrained phraseology of the exclamation point period in sport page architecture, revel in the carnage consequent upon any fight in which he participated. There are phrases which bring to mind the deft swing of the iron mallet against the skull of a steer in Packingtown, the gory smudge of blood coursing in the wake of the skinner's knife.

When Herrera fought, something gave way; few of his essays went the limit. He owned a rapierlike left lead that weaved in between his foeman's forearms, tearing his guard apart and exposing for the necessary fraction of a second the small opening through which would go hurtling the right hand drive that felled his man, the hardest hitting right hand of any lightweight that ever lived!

They brought the best boys of the nation to the western slopes of the Rockies to whip the Californian. One and all tumbled forward on their pulpy faces while the Mexican stood sneering above his slobbering, heaving, white-lipped victim. Fast boys, punchers, boxers, dancing masters, they crawled between the ropes, lasted their few cyclonic rounds, and telescoped under the slow moving arc of the referee's arm.

Who that saw them can forget the cruel light in Herrera's eyes as he stood at one side, his superbly muscled, copper-hued chest, shining sweatily in the sunlight, rising and falling in the moment of rest that had come to him, his nostrils widening and contracting, his lips thin and vicious, the muscles in his thighs rippling from the strain he had subjected them to?

Why He Didn't Reach Summit.

Knockout after knockout was written in his record, and victory followed victory on his score. And, suddenly, the sporting world began to question: "Why isn't the Greaser the lightweight champion of the world?"

I'll tell you why.

Down the center of his heart, mighty when the tide was running his way, ran a tiny strain of saffron. Everything else in the boxer's repertoire was his. No entry in the index of a champion's qualities did he lack save the fighting heart. Three times he faced genuine heroes of pugilism, and three times did he falter when and where a fighter of potential championship caliber would have summoned his last fading ounce of courage and consciousness and battled all the more desperately.

Terry McGovern, glory of the scrapping Irish breed, 160 ounces below the Californian's poundage, leaped from his corner, gray eyes blazing into black, whipped a right uppercut from his knee to the point of Herrera's chin, stepped back, and laughed aloud. The black eyes wavered before the glare of utter fearlessness that shone in Terry's orbs, and the Native Son's heart quivered within his bosom. On May 29, 1901, Herrera's long list of triumphs was broken and he sprawled to his haunches in the fifth round, while the fatal toll was counted above him.

Dynamic Jewish Featherweight.

Abe Attel, San Francisco Hebrew, whose heart was of the red and fearless fiber that scorns the hardships and anguish of the losing fight, weighed fifteen pounds less than the marvelous Mexican—and whipped him to a whimpering frazzle in Oakland in fifteen rounds on Oct. 15, 1902.

But Herrera was too great a natural fighter to be permanently discouraged by these two defeats. Once again he commenced to chalk up his victories, sweeping all before him, until Sept. 5, 1904.

That date was the turning point in his life. And the man who started Herrera down the hill to "draws" and "no decisions" and "knocked out by" was the gamest man who ever reached up with blood-soggy gloves to pry open his blackened, blinded eyes until he found his enemy, that he might fight him still more fiercely and never give an inch—Battling Nelson!

Ask those stalwart citizens of Butte, Mont., today what, in their opinion, was the greatest fight of ring history, and they will tell you that it was staged that early fall afternoon when Nelson broke Herrera's heart in twenty rounds, stepped by him where he had stood an obstacle in the road to the title, and went on to glory and profit and everlasting fame in ring annals.

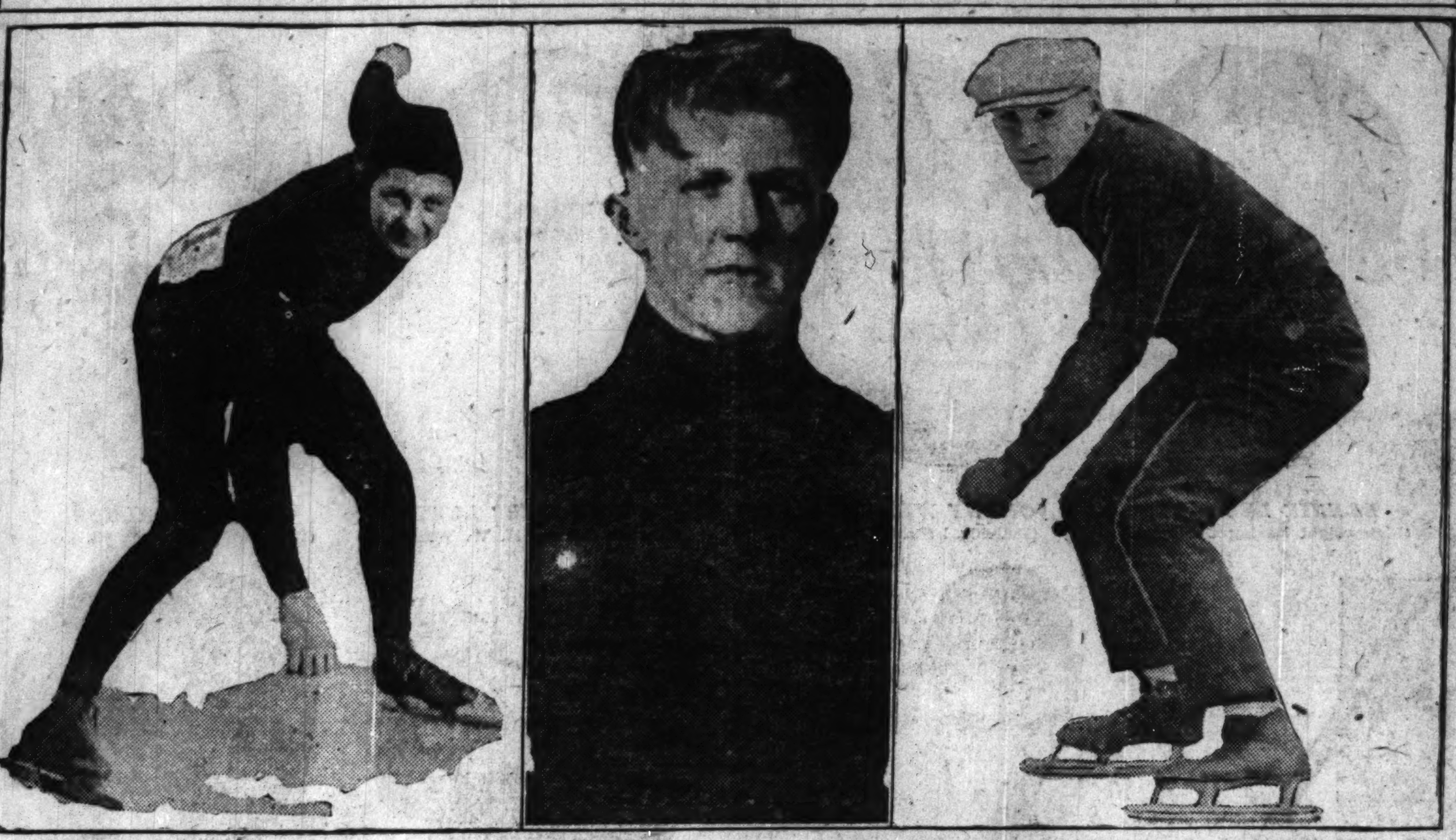
Freak As Well As Fighter.

The celebrated mannerisms of Herrera might be dwelt upon—how he smoked a big black cigar and drew copiously from a whisky bottle instead of sniffing smelling salts between gongs; how he taunted the men he beat insensible—but it would serve little to the purpose of this narrative, except perhaps to show that his body could not forever withstand that abuse.

The point of the story is this: Had his Latin forebears, the type of human that gloats over disemboweled horses in the bullring, been able to transmit to Aurelio gameness commensurate with his other remarkable abilities, he would have become a champion with whose tributes the literature of prize fighting never had been surfeited.

(The next article will tell the story of Percy Cove.)

DARK HORSES IN ICE RACES



GEORGE THOMSON. HARRY KASKEY. [TRIBUNE Photos.] MARTIN TOPPER.

Three skaters who are rated as having more than an outside chance to defeat champions in the ice races during the coming season. Kaskey is western outdoor champion and skates for the Alverno A. A. Thomson won the junior silver skates Derby in 1920 and represents the Northwest Skating club, while Topper always has been up near the front and this year will represent University of Illinois, being a student there.

Suit Against Fitzsimmons' Boxing Arena Continued

Valparaiso, Ind., Dec. 23.—Suit for $3,707.05 filed against Floyd Fitzsimmons and owners of the grounds on which the Michigan City boxing arena is erected, Walter K. and Anna Greenbaum, by the Pioneer Lumber company of Michigan City for materials furnished and mechanic's lien on the arena, today was continued till next term of the Porter superior court, on account of the absence of a witness.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKET SCORES.

Minonk, 24; Metamora, 12.
Rock Falls, Ill., 25; Amboy, 13.

OHIO STATE SOCCER TEAM OF ALL NATIONS SWEEPS CLASS GAMES

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 23.—The Rainbow soccer football team at Ohio State university is as colorful as its name. Thirteen students from foreign soils and two Ohioans comprise the squad which has just won the university championship from a field of thirty-four teams divided into seven leagues. The intramural champions veritably swept the field. Not content with merely winning nine consecutive games, the Rainbows added to the impressiveness of their records by blanking all opponents. To make their claim more convincing, the Rainbows trounced an all-star aggregation from the University league, 5 to 0, in a post-season encounter.

Argentina supplies the balance of power in the Rainbow lineup, with eight players. Colombia, Roumania, Bolivia, and France also are represented. The Ohio members of the team are Louis Pondy of Lorain and Nicholas Barack Jr. of Columbus.

FOR PLAYERS OF WHIST

by A. R. METCALFE

A GOOD HOLIDAY DEAL.

A GOOD holiday deal is the first that is offered today. Cheerful giving, self-sacrifice, and the sacrifice of a partner are among the things illustrated:

THE HANDS.

S—K, 8, 3.
H—A, K, 7, 6.
C—A, 3.
D—A, 10, 6, 3.

S—J, 10, 6, 2.
H—J, 10, 8, 5, 4, 2.
C—None.
D—K, 8, 2.

N.
W. E.
S.

S—9, 7, 4.
H—None.
C—J, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 2.
D—9, 5.

S—A, Q, 5.
H—Q, 9, 3.
C—K, Q, 10.
D—Q, J, 7, 4.

Score: 0—0, rubber game. South dealt.

The bidding:

	First round.	Second round.	Third round.	Fourth round.
South	1 no trump	Double	Double	Pass
West	2 hearts	3 hearts	4 spades	Pass
North	2 no trump	Double	Double	
East	3 clubs	4 clubs	Pass	

North had the opening lead.

THE PLAY.

Tricks—	N.	E.	S.	W.
1	3S	4S	AS	2S
2	D3	D5	DQ	D2
3	D10	D9	D4	D8
4	KS	7S	5S	6S
5	8S	9S	QS	10S
6	DA	2C	D7	DK
7	AC	4C	10C	JS
8	H6	5C	HQ	HJ
9	3C	6C	KC	H2
10	H7	7C	QC	H4
11	D6	8C	DJ	H5
12	HK	9C	H9	H10
13	HA	JC	H3	H8

West secured one trick only.

West, although a good player, believes in losing 300 to save a rubber. Unfortunately, the laws do not permit notifying one's partner whether a sacrifice is being perpetrated or the bidder really has the goods. Also, unless a player is allowed to see the other three hands, it is impossible to tell whether the loss will be 300 or much more.

The only feature of the play was the opening lead by north, which gained several hundred points. The ace of spades was marked in the south hand by the opening bid, and it was clearly to the interests of north and south to get out trumps as rapidly as possible. The play after the fifth trick was very easy for north and south. The total loss for east and west was 968.

SOCCER PLAYERS ARE LATEST TO ATTEMPT UNION

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Organization of a soccer football players' union, along the lines of the now defunct baseball players' fraternity, or the Players' Protective society, recently launched by major league baseball players, is being planned by a group of professional soccer stars of the eastern United States and may take form before the close of the current season.

Bob Millar, captain of Fall River football club, American Soccer league leaders; Harry Jay Ratican, former St. Louis and Bethlehem Steel star and now coach of the U. S. Military academy soccer team at West Point, and Neil Clarke, star center half of Robins Dry Dock and Todd Shipyards elevens of Brooklyn, are founders of the organization.

This trio has held several meetings in New York. It is understood agents among the players in various soccer centers are to be named to feel out the sentiment of leading soccer stars in those districts, and if the demand is sufficient, articles of incorporation will be drafted and membership lists sent out.

BATTLING SIKI SUES TO REGAIN HONORS

PARIS, Dec. 23.—[By Associated Press.]—Battling Siki, former European heavyweight champion, has started legal proceedings against the French Boxing federation, which recently deprived him of the title he won from Georges Carpentier and suspended him for nine months upon charges of various escapades brought against him by French sportsmen.

A summons has been served on Paul Rosseau, president of the federation, directing him to produce within three days the records upon which Siki was disqualified. The document maintains that the federation is without jurisdiction in any except purely boxing matters and that the disqualification was based upon alleged conduct not relating to boxing.

The federation's decree was illegal in any case, Siki contends, because he was not allowed to give his testimony and the decision was never legally served upon him.

ED MOSS NAMED NET SECRETARY

New York, Dec. 23.—Edward B. Moss, for ten years sporting editor of the Associated Press, has been appointed executive secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis association, to succeed Paul B. Williams, who resigned to become editor of the Utica Daily Press. The appointment was announced today at a meeting of newspaper men at the Bankers' club by Julian S. Myrick, president of the association.

WACOS BATTLE HEGEWISCH TEAM

City lightweight football honors will be at stake this afternoon when the Wacos meet the Hegewisch Juniors at Dexter Park pavilion, 43d and Halsted streets, in the preliminary to the Hegewisch A. A.-Forest Park game. The Wacos have defeated some of the best lightweight teams in the city, while the Hegewisch eleven also boasts a healthy record.

ACCORDING TO LATE STATISTICS, U. S. HAS 1,834 GOLF COURSES

ACCORDING to the latest compilation of figures by a responsible statistician, there are a total of 1,834 golf courses in the United States. Of this total, eighteen hole courses number approximately 690, while nine hole courses are figured at 1,140. Of the latter, not more than 250 are located at summer resorts and winter hotels.

New York leads with a total of 214 courses of all classes, Illinois is second with 130, Pennsylvania third, with 112, and Massachusetts fourth with 108.

As a matter of comparison, Great Britain, with an area equal to the New England states, New York and New Jersey combined, or 120,000 square miles, has a total of 1,253 courses. Of this number, England has 748, Scotland 368, Ireland 93, and Wales 44. The population of Great Britain is estimated at 42,000,000 against 21,000,000 for the New England states, New York and New Jersey grouped.

Great Britain has 1,253 clubs, as against 544 for New England, New York and New Jersey, which is more than two to one as to area, but about equal in ratio to population.

CLAIM EBBETTS UNDERPAID HIM

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—John Miljus, former Brooklyn pitcher, is preparing an appeal to Judge Landis to compel President Ebbets to pay him certain money that he says is coming to him. It seems that the Dodgers farmed Miljus out to New Orleans, and then exercised their option of recall at the end of the Southern league season, but told Miljus later he need not report. The major league rules say that when an option is exercised the club must pay the player's salary until the end of the season.

On the advice of President Heineman of the New Orleans' club, Miljus wrote to the Dodgers asking for salary for two weeks and was refused. Later he was sold to Rochester of the International league.

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DIAMONDS WATCHES ON CREDIT
HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALE
NOTHING DOWN START PAYING IN JANUARY

For the accommodation of our customers and friends who have been delayed in completing their Christmas shopping, our stores are open all day today — Sunday — and tomorrow — CHRISTMAS. There is still ample time to open a charge account for as many gifts as you would like to add to your list.

"Adelaide" Diamond Ring
Beautiful Blue White, Perfect Cut Diamond, Solid 18-k White Gold, octagon top, pierced and engraved sides.
$100 $2.50 A Week
Others at $75 and $150

Wrist Watches for Gifts
Rectangular shape, solid 14-k White Gold case, high grade 15 Jewels $32
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HIGH SCORES IN RIFLE SHOOT FOR TRIBUNE TROPHY

The fourth week of shooting in the Chicago Rifle association's small bore tournament for the city championship and a leg on THE TRIBUNE trophy revealed a brand of marksmanship never before equaled in local or even midwestern indoor shooting.

The Irving Park Rifle club, present city champions, dropped only one point for the entire team. A score of 996 out of 1,000 points, ordinarily considered a high count, tied the Chicago Rifle club and Centennial for the week's second place, and reduced the Chicago boys' lead over Irving Park to one lone point. Team standings to date follow:

	Fourth week.	Aggregate.
Chicago Rifle club	996	3,989
Irving Park Rifle club	999	3,988
Commonwealth Edison Rifle club		
Centennial Rifle club	996	3,970
Hawthorne Rifle club	987	3,967
Ridgeville Rifle club	991	3,962
Hamilton Club Snipers	981	3,935
Bell Telephone Rifle club	982	*3,919

*Four men shooting with iron sights.

Leading individuals for the week's competition are as follows:

	Fourth week.	Aggregate.
A. J. Huebner, Centen. Rifle club	200	796
Ed Cisler, Centennial Rifle club	200	796
N. H. Burlingame, Cent. Rifle club	200	794
C. W. Hamel, Chicago Rifle club	200	800
H. F. Walbaum, Chgo. Rifle club	200	798
E. W. Grover, Comwlth. Edison	*200	†..
L. M. Felt, Irv. Pk. Rifle club	200	797
A. C. Hanke, Irving Pk. Rifle club	200	800
J. H. Kendel, Irv. Pk. Rifle club	200	795
T. G. Lively, Irv. Pk. Rifle club	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. G. Hallett, Ridgeville Rifle club	200	797
C. M. Cupp, Bell Tele. Rifle club	199	†..
R. L. Butsch, Bell Tele. Rifle club	199	†..
Walter Wolff, Centen. Rifle club	199	793
G. F. Glasgow, Chgo. Rifle club	199	795
W. C. Kaiser, Chicago Rifle club	199	792
J. Colston, Comwealth. Edison	199	795
T. L. Albee, Hawthorn Rifle club	199	796
W. T. Barrans, Hawth'n Rifle club	199	796
[illegible]	[illegible]	793
E. J. Moberg, Ridgeville Rifle club	199	791
C. R. B[illegible]man, Bell Tele. Rifle club	[illegible]	†
F. B. Rozienne, Chgo. Rifle club	198	795
E. S. Thomson, Chgo. Rifle club	198	793
A. J. Davidson, Chgo. Rifle club	198	†..
A. F. Bronwell, Comwlth. Edison	198	788
U. Davis, Commonwealth Edison	198	793
J. R. Madison, Comwlth. [illegible]		
C. L. Forsythe, Ham'ton Cb. Snip's	198	792
J. M. Hanke, Irv. Park Rifle club	198	†..
C. E. Nordhus, Ridgeville Rifle clb	198	991

*Shot forty additional bull's-eyes. †Have not shot all matches.

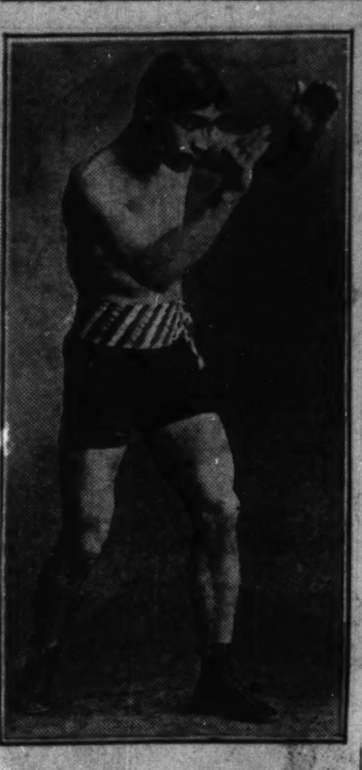
DETROIT QUINTET NIPS VALPO, 28-26

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Playing two overtime periods before a decision could be reached, Detroit Junior college quintet defeated Valparaiso university, 28 to 26, here tonight. Edwards, Martin, and Lightbody stood out in the play of the Juniors, while Anderson was responsible for keeping the Indiana team in the running. The lineup:

DETROIT [28].	B	F	P	T	VALPARAISO [26].	B	F	P	T
Hair,rf	0	6	0	6	Harris,rf	1	4	4	6
Davidow,lf	1	2	0	4	adwal'r,lf	1	0	3	2
Marlin,c	3	0	2	6	Andersn,c	4	4	3	12
Cunning'm,rg	1	0	4	2	Hitpld,lg	1	0	0	2
Lightbdy,lg	1	2	0	4	Scott,rg	0	0	2	0
Thielman,rf	0	0	2	0	Scherer,rf	2	0	0	4
Berger,c	0	0	1	0					
Edwards,lf	3	0	0	6					

Umpire—Van Tassel [Michigan]. Referee—

NEAR CHAMPION



AURELIO HERRERA.

BOXING NOTES

Pal Moore, local bantamweight, who showed that he still is able to give the best of them a run by defeating the hard hitting Bud Taylor, aboard the Commodore Friday night, will rest until after the holidays and then start a campaign among the top notchers east and west.

* *

The Arcade gymnasium will hold its weekly amateur boxing show Tuesday night instead of Monday.

* *

Billy Stearns, a tough Minneapolis lightweight, has arrived in Chicago and is seeking bouts with Charley White, Ever Hammer, and Tommy O'Brien. Larney Lichtenstein, local manager of boxers, will look after the Minnesota lad's affairs.

* *

Bud Taylor, Terre Haute bantamweight, will meet Benny Vogel of Milwaukee, in a ten round bout at Indianapolis New Year's afternoon.

VALLEY TEAMS MUST SELL VETS

Waterloo, Ia., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Mississippi Valley league club managers have started rebuilding for next season and when the 1923 season opens a number of new faces will appear on each club.

Under the rule adopted at the annual meeting of the league directors only six veterans are allowed on each club and this includes players who were members of last season's team. As a result of the adoption of this rule several of the clubs have a number of players to dispose of.

DUKE ARRANGES ANNUAL ATLANTIC SMALL BOAT RACE

New York, Dec. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—The duke of Leinster, famous Irish sportsman, today announced that an annual international yachting contest to be run across the Atlantic ocean in small ketches or schooners for a cup similar to the famous America's cup probably will be inaugurated in the near future.

DUKE OF LEINSTER. [Keystone View Photo.]

Plans for the race were mapped out tentatively, the duke said, at a luncheon at the Harvard club several days ago when prominent American yachtsmen, including Capt. William Washburn Nutting, who is to race the duke to England this summer, offered to contribute to create a cup to be contested for by American and English yachtsmen.

Formulate Rules Soon.

The rules for the contest are expected to be completed before the duke's departure for England next month. He said that it was his idea to make his race with Capt. Nutting this year the first of a series of annual contests.

"We probably will start the race this year in July," the duke declared. He explained that it had been agreed that Capt. Nutting and he would have built in an American yard two identical boats, about 54 feet over all.

The American boat, he said, will be rigged as a schooner and the English one as a ketch. An English motor will be pitted against an American motor. Both boats will carry only a small quantity of gasoline to protect the yachtsmen against the possibility of being becalmed.

Each to Have Helper.

The duke said that each skipper would have one man to help him. This plan was suggested by Capt. Nutting, who some years ago crossed the Atlantic in the Typhoon.

BOB EMSLIE NOW LEAGUE OFFICIAL

After thirty-one years of service as an umpire in the National league, Bob Emslie was retired at the close of the annual meeting of that circuit. While Emslie's name was taken off the list of active umpires, he was not by any means discarded. The league appointed him advisor of John A. Heydler and general supervisor of umpires.

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Stalman Motor Sales Co., 4416 N. Western Avenue, Keystone [illegible]
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Crawford Bros., Grand Ridge, Ill.
F. [illegible], Aurora, Ill.
William Westerfield, [illegible], Ill.

Six Great Short Stories in the Christmas Fiction Number of The Sunday Tribune Magazine

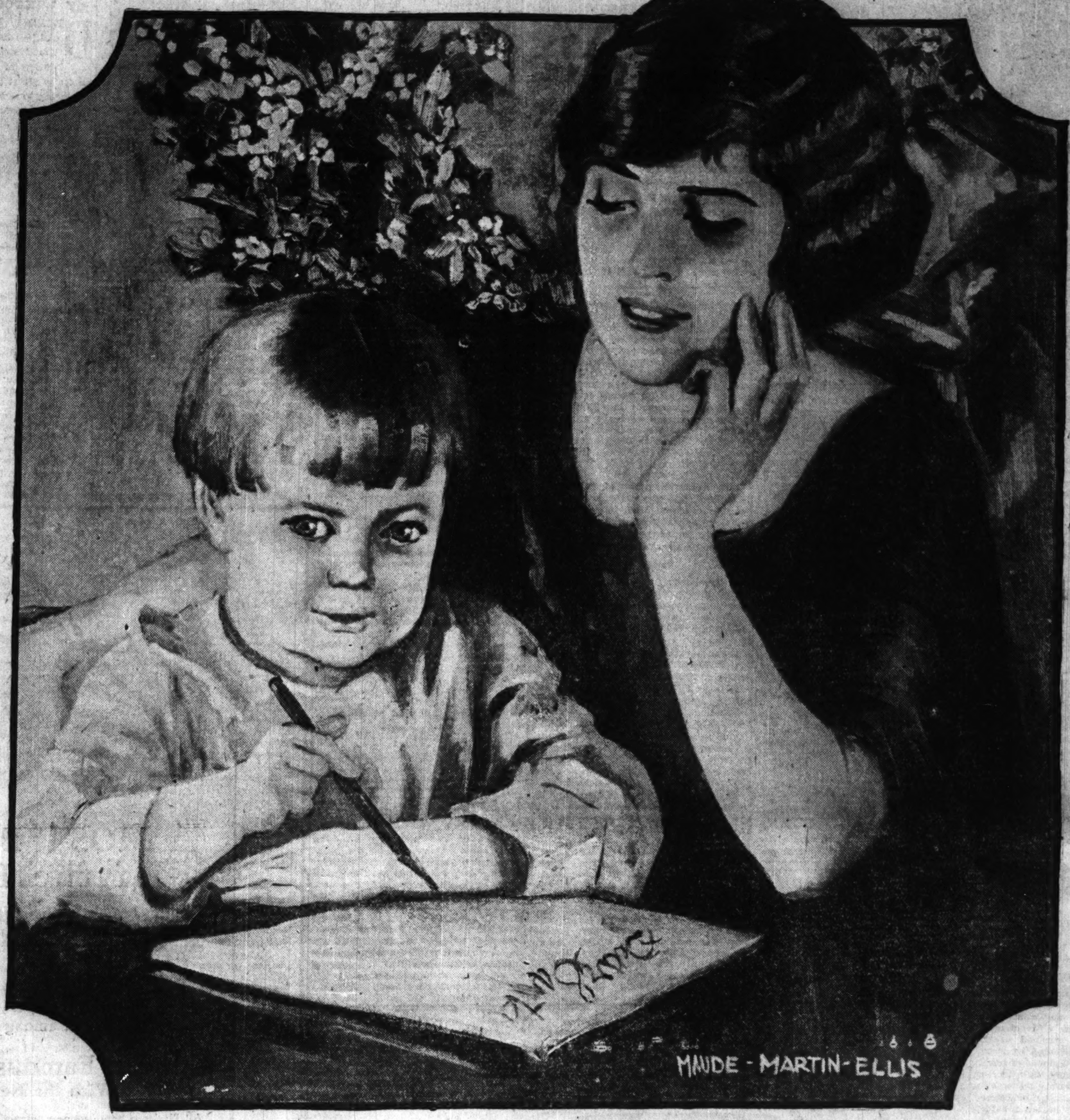
Romance

IN THIS special fiction number of The Coloroto Magazine are stories by Frederick Boutet, Franklin P. Harry, Louise James Bargelt, Marion Strobel, and Edward J. Doherty, in addition to the BLUE RIBBON story, SCARAB'S LUCK, by Ruth Comfort Mitchell.

Cafeteria or Beanery

Marie said; "Cafeteria."
Benny said; "Beanery."
Then they both said: "Let's match."

Read ***Faith***, by Edward J. Doherty, in the Coloroto Magazine today.



THE LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS
Cover in four colors by
MAUDE MARTIN ELLIS

All American

EAST beats the west, six to five, in Walter Eckersall's All American football team. Two pages of fine action pictures of this mythical eleven picked from the country's football stars.

On Land or Sea

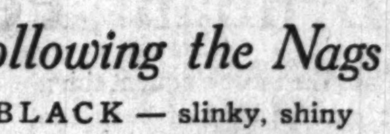
IN ZERO weather or in the tropics, on land, in the air, on the water, in cities and in the wilderness, the news photographer is present to get the picture when things are breaking. Eight full pages of photos in the Coloroto Magazine today.

The Beautiful Shop Girl

ONE OF the twelve most beautiful women in America knows what it is to stand behind the counter of a department store trying to please the public. And except possibly for the blind men, we believe she pleased it sufficiently. Now she is a buyer in that store. Antoinette Donnelly has selected her for one of the dozen most beautiful women.

A Gentle Reminder

EVEN Christmas offers an opportunity to W. E. Hill to portray the weaknesses of the w. k. human race. The mistletoe, the ribbon-covered coat hanger, the family dinner in a kitchenette apartment, all furnish material for the two pages of comics in the Coloroto Magazine today.



Following the Nags

BLACK — slinky, shiny black! Black gaufres and matelasses — whatever they may be—black dripping fringe of monkey, black feathers trailing downward. Such, says Corrinne Lowe, took the fashions blue ribbon at the horse show. Eight beautiful horse show costumes, illustrated in four colors.

The Night Before Christmas

IS IT RIGHT to pick up a strange man on Michigan avenue or Broadway if you find your Christmas is going to be lonesome without him? Moeris Kendal, the heroine of Ruth Comfort Mitchell's BLUE RIBBON Christmas story, Scarab's Luck, forgets convention for a day. You'll enjoy this delightful romance.

Read the Coloroto Magazine Today in The Tribune

MOTORDOM

Uniform Traffic Laws Main Issue in Highway Drive

Powerful Builders Will Launch Movement in Chicago.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

HIGHWAY builders have determined on the two most important issues in their billion dollar development program for 1923. The first is enactment of uniform highway traffic laws and regulations by every state in the Union. The second is construction of wider main roads and the gradual widening of pavements already laid.

Announcement of the two movements, which will be advanced for the indorsement of the 35,000 builders attending the annual good roads show and congress in Chicago Jan. 15 to 19, was made last week by T. J. Wasser, president of the American Road Builders' association. He declared that both essentials must be brought along national lines and through the coöperation of all agencies active in the highway transportation field.

"We can organize a movement in Chicago this year which will sweep the country from end to end," said the executive in outlining the 1923 platform. "Both subjects, particularly that of unifying traffic laws, have been agitating the motor car world for several years past. Little progress has been made in unification because the immediate past has necessarily been given over to the planning and construction of as many miles of improved highways as it has been humanly possible to build. Our gigantic system of roads is now far enough along to warrant immediate action and the time is ripe to make our biggest national investment pay its highest dividends in increased utility and safety."

The association plans to enlist the American Society of Automotive Engineers, national automobile associations, and chambers of commerce, American Association of State Highway Officials, the United States bureau of public roads, and legislative agencies in the drive for unification of laws. The plan, according to its advocates, will require intensive study and powerful campaigning.

With all of the powerful organizations represented at the annual road show pledged to the campaign, leaders plan to appoint a small committee of experts to study existing regulations and findings of national authorities on the subject, and to draw up a simple, unified code for national adoption. It is hoped that the code can embrace absolute speed and vehicle weight regulations and the best safety measures developed by experience in the various states. Whether or not the question of unification of all city driving rules can be taken up by the road builders will be settled during the convention.

At present, association officials point out, each of the forty-eight states is operating its highways independently of other states, and as a result motorists, both tourists and commercial cars engaged in interstate traffic, find conflict and confusion each time they cross an imaginary state line. This condition, they believe, can be relieved only through adoption of a unified code by all state legislatures during the coming sessions.

It is believed that the road builders will advocate adoption of twenty foot pavements generally for new contracts and will urge the installation of pavement shoulders wherever possible to carry rapidly increasing traffic volume.

WORLD SUPPLY.

According to Firestone statisticians, there are about 12,500,000 automobiles registered in the world.

GOSSIP OF THE AUTO TRADE

NEW records in the sale of Christmas cars are reported by dealers all along the row. A check, made Friday, shows that more than 90 per cent of the Santa Claus sales brought closed cars into Motordom's family stocking. Accessory sales also broke all holiday records, despite the fact that the new cars are more fully equipped with devices for comfort than ever before. With holiday decks clear Chicago dealers are preparing elaborate displays for the annual automobile show season, which opens with the New York exposition, Jan. 6.

Introduction of the 1923 Duesenberg "straight 8" racing engine, modified successfully for passenger car design, is expected to be one of the chief features of the coming auto shows. A complete line of new models, including the four, five and seven passenger open cars, the roadster and special coupe, town brougham and sedan, are ready for their debut, according to factory announcement. Prices range from $6,500 to $8,500.

Following months of experimentation and actual tests, George Flint, president of the Central States Refining company, last week introduced a new "anti-chatter" Ford oil to the Chicago market. The new lubricant has been indorsed by chemical engineers.

Engineering students of Northwestern, Chicago, and other nearby universities and colleges were regaled last week by the first of a new technical series of motion pictures, released by the United States department of commerce. The film, illustrating the development of the "V" type, eight cylinder automobile, was made in the new Cadillac plant in Detroit.

The Tourist Camp Cody company of Chicago has just completed a $25,000 Pullman type automobile coach for exhibition at the coming national shows. The coach is said to be the finest development in tourist cars. It is built on a White chassis.

Figures just released by the Buick Motor company show that more than 61,000 automobiles were shipped from Flint, Detroit, and Canadian plants of the company since announcement of new models was made in August.

JOHN BULL DEMONSTRATES

England's best achievements in the automotive field were grouped artistically for public approval in the motor show at Olympia, which this year broke all records for both attendance and mechanical features. The picture shows a general view of the national show, which has become as popular in England as the annual Chicago and New York shows have in the United States.

[Wide World photograph.]

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

He's Out to Learn the Truth About Motordom.

The Tribune will pay $5 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." For today's question O. B. Erickson, 245 West North avenue, Chicago, was awarded $5.

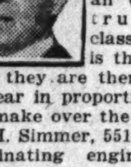
The Question.

What do you think of a gasoline tax in Illinois for road purposes?

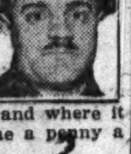
Where Asked.

Madison and Dearborn streets.

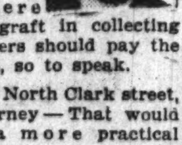
The Answers.



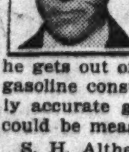
F. A. Ivick, 811 Harris Trust building, manufacturer—It is a fair method. It is very unjust to put an owner of a small car, owner of a taxicab, and an owner of a 2-ton truck in the same class. A gasoline tax is the fairest to all because they are then paying for wear and tear in proportion to the mileage they make over the road.



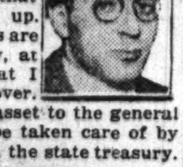
F. H. Simmer, 5519 Windsor avenue, illuminating engineer—The general public is already over-burdened with taxation. But I'd be in favor of it if they used it for the purpose of extending new roads and highways. There's a happy medium where such a tax should start and where it should end. Seems to me a penny a gallon would be sufficient.



Harry Lewis, 1456 Foster avenue, correspondent—It is a good idea. Concerns that get the benefit out of the roads should bear the burden of the tax, and by putting a tax on gasoline it would solve the problem, providing there wasn't too much graft in collecting that tax. Road users should pay the expense as they go, so to speak.



Wm. H. Katt, 139 North Clark street, attorney—That would be a more practical taxing system than the one they recently tried to put through the new constitution. A man should pay for road building and upkeep in proportion to the use he gets out of the road. A tax on his gasoline consumption would be a fairly accurate gauge by which this use could be measured.



S. H. Altheimer, 2820 Wabash avenue, laundry commissioner—I think we pay enough in the city and state taxes to get that road expense paid up. The roads in Illinois are nearly perfect now, at least, all those that I have traveled over. Good roads are an asset to the general public and should be taken care of by appropriations from the state treasury.

President Honors Winners of U. S. Essay Contests

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sponsored by the Colorado congressional delegation, Mrs. Anne Rogers, a teacher of Sterling, Colo., was received at the White House and presented by President Harding with a diploma of honor in recognition of her success in having contributed the best safety lesson submitted in a teachers' contest conducted as part of the 1921 national safety campaign.

At the same time J. Schuyler Loomis, 14 years old, Limerick, N. Y., winner in a safety essay contest conducted by the National grange, was presented to the president and received a certificate of merit. He was sponsored by members of the New York congressional delegation.

The presentation exercises culminated a week's entertainment in honor of Mrs. Rogers and the New York boy, provided by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which gave Mrs. Rogers $500 in cash and the expenses of a trip to Washington, and Mr. Loomis a gold medal and a trip to Washington as tokens of their success.

Dr. John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, made a brief speech, introducing the winners to the president. Dr. Tigert is chairman of the Highway Education board, which conducted the contest and is now concluding a second national safety campaign.

Sold at Par.

According to scientific investigation, states a prominent automobile manufacturer, the ingredients of a man are as follows:

Fat enough for seven bars of soap.

Iron enough for medium sized nail.

Sugar enough to fill a shaker.

Lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop.

Prosphorus enough to make 2,200 match tips.

Magnesium enough for a dose of magnesia.

Potassium enough to explode a toy cannon.

Sulphur enough to rid a dog of fles.

Water enough for one Saturday night bath.

This whole collection is worth 98 cents, and that in a day when things are three times as high as they used to be.

The only additional ingredient is "gumption." According to the amount of that there is mixed in with the other things, you are worth 20c an hour, or $20,000 a year.

SHIFTLESS HUBBY.

Mrs. J. Walker—I see you are driving the new car yourself.

Mrs. K. Driver—Yes, my husband has been so busy he hasn't learned to change gears yet.

Mrs. J. Walker—He hasn't?

Mrs. K. Driver—No, he can't change the gears, so I have to shift for myself.—Topics of the Day films.

DANGER AHEAD.

Two gay country sports were uncertainly flivvering their way home from the county seat.

Joshua—Si, I wantcha to be vera careful. Firs' thing y' know you'll have us in the ditch.

Silas—Me? Why, I though you was drivin'.—Topics of the Day films.

New Tour Bureau.

Automobile Blue Books, Inc., has announced the reëstablishment of its touring service department under the name of the Blue Book touring club. All owners of Blue Books are entitled to membership in the club free of charge.

New Bond Issue or Gasol'ne Tax Due in Illinois

Officials Explain Need of More Revenue for State Roads.

BY E. E. PIERSON.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Fifty delegates, representing the leading business and agricultural interests of Stephenson, Carroll, and Jo Daviess counties, called on Gov. Len Small and officers of the state highway department at Springfield with a view of securing some additional hard road construction. It was the largest delegation that has visited the state capital for this purpose, and indicated the growing recognition of the value of such improvements. Senator Turnbaugh of Carroll county and Representatives Meyers and Franz of Stephenson county accompanied the delegation and served as spokesmen in outlining the needs of the district and urging additional mileage for 1923.

The department was unable to give the delegation much encouragement. It was explained that the money derived from the $60,000,000 bond issue would have to be expended upon the roads designated when the bonds were authorized. At that time 4,700 miles were authorized, but the increasing cost of construction makes it impossible to construct more than 3,700 miles for the sum named when the vote was taken. It was also pointed out that the construction was being allotted to counties where the traffic was the most dense and where the roads served the largest number of people.

The only relief, it was stated, would be the adoption of another bond issue, possibly one for $100,000,000, which would take care of approximately 5,000 miles of additional roads, giving fifty miles more to every county in the state.

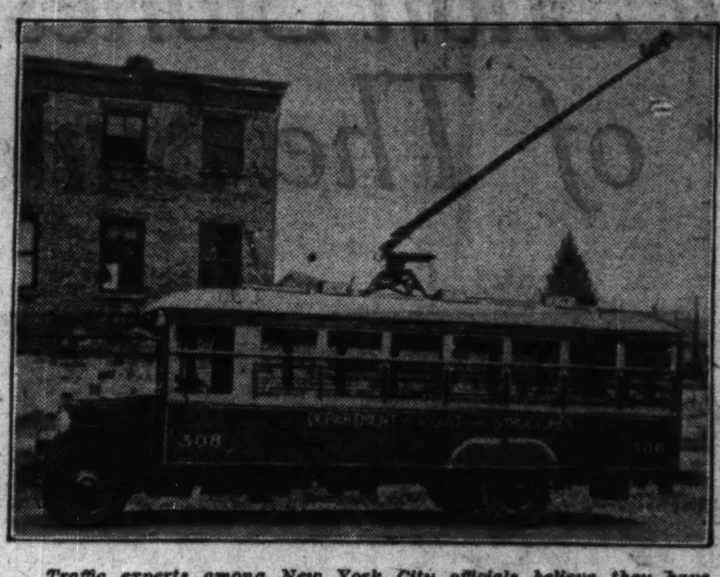
It has been computed by the state highway department that the bond issue can be floated without any appreciable increase in taxation, the money derived from motor vehicle licenses being sufficient, it was estimated, to take care of the principal and interest. The revenue from this source during the year now closing is said to be $1,250,000 greater than during the preceding year, and with the proportionate increase in the succeeding years, made certain by the additional mileage of hard roads and increase in population, there appears to be little doubt that the proposed new bond issue can be swung without adding to the public tax burdens.

The suggestion has been made, and is being given serious consideration, that the license rate for motor vehicles be increased and thus add to the hard roads fund.

The governor referred to the question of a tax on gasoline, the argument being advanced that this was the only just assessment.

The delegation devoted some time to the discussion of methods to prevent damage to the new highways. Attention was called to the disintegration of certain macadam roads in Winnebago county, which, after standing up for years under wagon and automobile traffic, are being pounded to pieces by heavy trucks.

UNTANGLES TRACTION SNARL



Traffic experts among New York City officials believe they have solved an important question in their traction problem by the employment of eighteen of these ultra modern electric "trackless trolley busses" on Staten island. The cars, operated on schedule similar to street car lines, can thread traffic with the freedom of motor busses. They save the expense of tracks and their upkeep, and have proved a success in their field. Chicago has contributed to their equipment with Morand cushion wheels, installed on all of the cars to save wear and tear on pavements.

Watch for Him

GOOD driving and nice steering is, for the most part, the application of good, sound, common sense. You will know a "nice steerer" by:

His gradual turns and stops.

His keeping to the right of the road, particularly on curves and over the crests of hills.

His extensive and intelligent use of arm signals.

His comfortable expression.

His avoidance of all obstacles, however small, without endangering the occupants of his car or any other car.

His ease of handling.

His strict obedience of every traffic regulation.

His courteousness in hugging the right of the road when you blow your request to be let by.

His protection of his motor; his use of second and first speeds.

His alternate use of foot and hand brakes on long grades or in emergencies.

His thoughtfulness of pedestrians; he thinks for them.

His respect for railway crossings; he stops, looks, and shifts gears BEFORE he is actually on the tracks.

His skillful steering.

His properly adjusted steering apparatus.

His use of brakes BEFORE he gets to the curve.

His realization that, having seen the child, he [not the child] is responsible.

Clutch Culture

As in starting the motor, there are also one or two points in stopping which some drivers still do not practice. A few years ago nearly all drivers were taught to throw out the clutch before applying the brake. The best practice today, however, is to keep the clutch engaged until the car has slowed down to about five miles an hour. To successfully do this it is, of course, necessary to have the throttle so adjusted where it connects with the carburetor that, when the throttle is closed, only enough gasoline is fed into the carburetor to keep the motor running idle.

Hoosier Gate.

Churubusco, Ind., a town of 1,000 population on the Lincoln highway in Whiteley county, which will form the western terminus of the eighteen miles of new concrete pavement to be laid by the state from the Ohio state line west in 1923, has an Indian name combined from the two words, "churu," meaning beautiful or neat and orderly, and "busco," meaning gateway or portal.

KEEP THE RECORD.

Keep track of your mileage for checking up on gasoline consumption and tire wear. Comparisons month by month or year by year will keep you posted on conditions.

Motor Factories Close Books on Banner Season

Ideal Condit'ons to Mark Opening of 1923 Business.

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Unsurpassed in its production history, the automotive industry is now closing its books on its greatest year of prosperity and preparing to at least duplicate or better the figures in 1923.

Like a well oiled machine, carefully inspected in every part, the industry announces itself ready for a record breaking season. Accessories manufacturers are working day and night in efforts to fill orders. Steel mills are turning out thousands of tons of high class metal that is necessary in the making of cars, and forests are being combed for the right kind of wood. In one northern district 700 men are now employed in sawing timber for one plant alone.

There still continues a brisk demand for skilled labor, and not a plant in Detroit or Michigan is sufficiently supplied with high class mechanics.

Low priced models of closed cars is one of the main reasons advanced for the unusual autumn business. Reports from thirty trades associations throughout the country indicate December business will be moderate but that the market will again become active soon after the dawn of the new year.

This is an expected situation and does not indicate there has been any pronounced lull in demand for cars of all makes. The surprising feature of the last few months is that the volume of sales in a naturally dull season enabled manufacturers to operate on schedules that brought the total output for eleven months to exceed that for all of 1921.

Shortage of bodies is still a vexing problem to builders, and in fact the number of cars produced in 1922 would have been many thousands greater had the industry not been held back because of inability to obtain the desired number of the closed type.

With December on a satisfactory basis, the railroads better prepared to handle the incoming raw material and the outgoing finished products, the coal situation being nearly back to normal, brisk activities will be resumed all along the line during the first week of 1923, and quantity production will be the rule.

New fields are developing for the sale of passenger cars and trucks. The south especially is buying as never before, with indications of continu

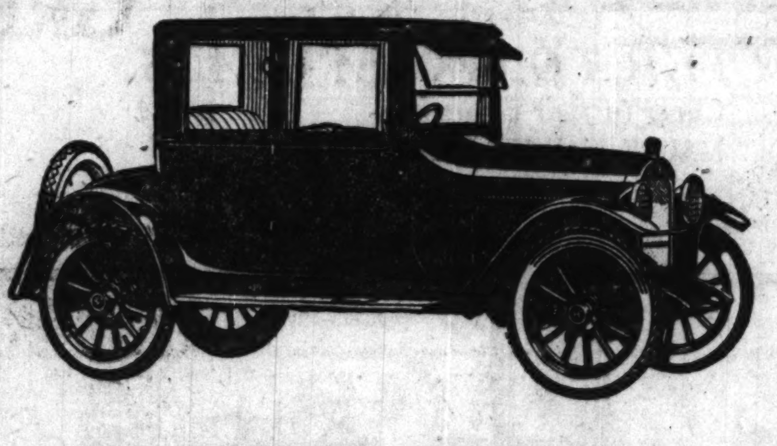
A SQUARE DEAL

"A SQUARE deal for the automobile" is embodied in a request to local committees everywhere, via the motion picture screen by "Topics of the Day" films in its "Fair Play on the Highway" campaign. The message follows:

"The best way to eliminate traffic violations is for authorities to coöperate with automobilists rather than to incite violations and then trap the violators, which method is unfair and un-American.

"Taking advantage of strangers and fining them for violations of unknown local ordinances is a relic of feudal days and unjust persecution. Let us make sane laws for our tourists so they will have pleasant recollections of our towns.

"Connecticut is showing how coöperation and common sense eliminate accidents. Other states would do well to investigate her laws."



Comfort, Beauty, Brilliant Performance

Perhaps the most eloquent thing that can be said of both the sedan, and the coupe, is that the bodies are fully worthy of the Hupmobile chassis.

These enclosed Hupmobiles afford comfort and convenience to a degree that means positive luxury.

The satisfaction which the Hupmobile owner feels in the consistent, and brilliant, performance of his car, is heightened and intensified by the pride which he justly takes in the closed Hupmobile's appointments and appearance.

We believe that the sound, solid worth of the Hupmobile was never expressed more generously than it is in these two models.

We urge you to telephone us for a demonstration—or come in.

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY

2230 Michigan Avenue
Hupmobile Distributors
Calumet 5800

Branch: Gambill Motor Co.,
840 W. 63d St.
Armijo Auto Sales Co.,
1120 E. 63d St.
Royal Sales & Service Co.,
339 E. Garfield Blvd.
West Pullman Garage,
536 W. 119th St.
Atlantic Motor Sales Co.,
4239 W. 26th St.
Oak Park Franklin Motors Co.,
845 W. Madison St., Oak Park.

Klee Motor Sales,
1823 Benson Ave., Evanston.
Davies Motor Sales,
3854 W. Madison St.
Gran Brothers Motor Sales,
5522 W. Division St.
Landers Motor Sales,
4641 W. Washington St.
Coles Auto Sales,
3716 Fullerton Ave.
Parkview Motors Co.,
Sacramento at Grand.

Branch: Gambill Motor Co.,
4017 Sheridan Road.
Square Deal Harry,
3312 Sheffield Ave.
Cullom Auto Sales,
4303 Milwaukee Ave.
Marquette Motor Sales Co.,
5017 Ridge Ave.
M. D. S. Motor Sales Co.,
3009 Irving Park Blvd.
Milwaukee Ave. Motor Sales,
2504 Milwaukee Ave.

Hupmobile

MOST BEAUTIFUL of the HUDSONS

Hudson has always been famous for the beauty of its closed bodies. But even among past creations, was none to rival the exquisite grace, luxury and charm of the New Sedan.

The entire production of America's foremost custom-body builder is devoted exclusively to this one model. That not only assures the finest workmanship, but makes possible a price not equalled among luxurious cars.

On the Famous Super-Six Chassis
With the New Improved Motor

All Hudsons have the new Super-Six motor, the most talked of motor achievement of recent years. Old Hudson owners, even, find in it a charm and smoothness hitherto unknown.

Among other models, the Hudson Coach has an unrivalled success. It affords all year closed car utility, comfort and protection, with abundant road performance and reliability and at a price but little more than open car cost. For those who demand excellent car performance with closed car advantages at moderate cost it is of exceptional interest.

Speedster, $1425 — 7-Pass. Phaeton, $1475 — Coach, $1525 — Sedan, $2095
Freight and Tax Extra

HUDSON
Super-Six Sedan
$2095 Freight and Tax Extra

Hudson Motor Company of Illinois
2451 South Michigan Avenue — Calumet 6900

West Side Branch
Roosevelt Rd. at Independence Blvd.
Lawndale 1480

Used Car Division
1615 Michigan Ave.
Calumet 6900

Service Station
2221 So. Wabash
Calumet 6900

Evanston Branch
Sherman and Grove
Sheldrake 2300 and Evanston [illegible]

COMMUNITY DEALERS

Ajax Motor Co.
7800 Stony Island Ave.
Saginaw 1400

Calumet Motor Co.
22-24 E. 111th St.
Pullman 7300

Christopher Motor Sales Co.
5051 Broadway
Edgewater 1511

Kelly Motor Co.
3948 N. Roney St.
Buckingham 2810
Crandall Motor Car Co.
Oak Park, Illinois
Oak Park 559
Lyons Motor Sales Co.
Lyons, Illinois
Lyons 346
Midway Auto Sales Co.
6053 Cottage Grove
Midway 5731

Keystone Motor Sales Corporation
2909 W. Lawrence
Keystone 1790
E. L. Shaver Co.
Hammond, Ind.
Hammond 80
Sullivan-Morgan Sales Co.
4761 Washington Blvd.
Columbus 2466

Stratford Motor Sales Co.
8031 S. Halsted
Vincennes 6809
63d near Halsted
Wentworth 1944

Highland Park, Illinois
George H. Koon

TERRITORY DEALERS

Aledo, Illinois
Christy Hudson Co.
Aurora, Illinois
Chas. J. Moody Co.
Beardstown, Illinois
Ruppell & Valentine
Bloomington, Illinois
F. H. Cole Motor Sales Co.
Burlington, Iowa
Burlington Motor Sales
Bushnell, Illinois
Monroe Motor Sales Co.
Carthage, Illinois
Monroe Motor Sales Co.
Champaign, Illinois
H. A. Sims
Clinton, Iowa
Coughlin Sales Co.
Danville, Illinois
Danville Motor Car Co.
Davenport, Iowa
Coughlin Sales Co.

Elgin, Illinois
Chas. J. Moody Co.
Fort Madison, Iowa
Marsh Bros. Motor Co.
Freeport, Illinois
Freeport Hudson Co.
Galesburg, Illinois
Christy-Hudson Co.
Geneseo, Illinois
Weimer Auto Co.
Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Glen Ellyn Auto Co.
Joliet, Illinois
A. W. Ehlers Motor Sales Co.
Keokuk, Iowa
Monroe Motor Sales Co.
Kewanee, Illinois
A. C. Taylor
La Salle, Illinois
Matt Kauf & Co.

Lincoln, Illinois
Wasson Co.
McHenry, Illinois
G. A. Stilling
Monmouth, Illinois
Jenks Motor Sales Co.
Morris, Illinois
Walter Goode
Naperville, Illinois
B. W. Stark
New Windsor, Illinois
Christy Hardware Co.
Peoria, Illinois
Peoria Hudson-Essex Company
Plano, Illinois
Plano Garage Co.
Princeton, Illinois
Fraser & Downey
Rochelle, Illinois
Valentine & Son

Rockford, Illinois
Rockford Hudson Co.
Springfield, Illinois
Ray T. Jefferson
Sterling, Illinois
R. C. Landis
Streator, Illinois
Solon Brothers
Sublette, Illinois
Central Garage
Sullivan, Illinois
F. C. Newbold
Taylorville, Illinois
Gilbert H. Vogue, Inc.
Tuscola, Illinois
V. E. Elmore & Son
Valparaiso, Indiana
White Front Garage Co.
Waukegan, Illinois
C. E. Bairstow
Waterman, Illinois
C. W. Smith
Watseka, Illinois
La Croix Bros.

FARM AND GARDEN

Extreme Methods Used to Push Cattle Cleanup

By Frank Ridgway.

IN the tuberculosis eradication work that is now going on all over the country, federal and state officials and live stock breeders are having to resort to extreme measures to meet the growing demand for cattle testing.

There is a tendency on the part of the government to shift the burden of paying indemnities on to the states because the appropriation for tuberculosis cleanup work is only directly helping certain parts of the country. The dairy and beef cattle raising states, New York, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa, for example, are receiving large amounts every year, while Arizona is using only a small amount. People from every state help to pay the bill.

Federal Funds Insufficient.

The farmers' demand for the test has been so great during the last few years, this year particularly, that federal funds are insufficient to match state appropriations. The government's last appropriation was $2,550,000 for operating expenses and indemnities, and the aggregate appropriations made by live stock states were more than $4,000,000—almost twice as much.

This indicates how seriously eradication is handicapped. Usually the government works on a fifty-fifty basis with states in paying indemnities. In many cases work has been stopped when federal funds become exhausted; these usually last but a few months after they are made available.

Worse Next Year.

The situation will be even worse next year because most states will be asked for more money. Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin farmers are going to ask their legislatures for $1,000,000 to continue the war on tuberculosis. This is much more than they had last year. Iowa had $250,000, and is asking for a state appropriation of $650,000.

Many states have made provisions to allow farmers to waive the federal indemnity and have cattle tested, receiving only the state indemnity. Until this year the Illinois law had been interpreted as meaning that officials could not pay the state indemnity without paying the federal indemnity. In a recent conference called by the director of agriculture, veterinarians, live stock sanitarians, and breeders discussed the possibilities of continuing testing and paying indemnities when federal funds become exhausted. The law has been given a new interpretation, making it possible for a farmer to have his herd tested and receive the state indemnity, provided he waives the federal indemnity.

Illinois Favors Testing.

There is no state in the union where sentiment favoring the testing of cattle for tuberculosis has changed so rapidly as it has in Illinois, according to H. R. Smith, live stock commissioner of the National Live Stock exchange, Chicago.

Many farmers are so anxious to have their herds clean that they are employing a local veterinarian to test and are standing the loss when a reactor is found. Dr. J. J. Lintner, federal inspector in charge of eradication work in this state, says many farmers are willing to waive the federal indemnity. He has had requests from fifty farmers in a single county, who say they will be glad to have their herds tested and to accept the state indemnity on reactors.

Test Funds Low.

All federal funds for general tests in Illinois have been used and there is only $120,000 left to carry on area test work. Eleven counties are doing area test work and many others are ready to start as soon as funds are available.

Formerly tuberculosis work in Illinois was done on a coöperative basis between the state and federal government, but since the area test work has been started, the county and farmers are bearing operating expenses by employing a federal veterinarian.

Eighteen counties have appropriated a total of $57,900 to pay the operating expenses. Most of these appropriations have been made by the county boards of supervisors during the last few months. A few days ago Lee county's board set aside $5,000, the biggest single county appropriation in the state.

This indicates that Illinois farmers are indorsing the area test and are ready and anxious to get rid of infected cattle. Indemnity is the only factor preventing the progress of the cleanup work.

Two solutions have been proposed. One is to increase the appropriation, and the other is to reduce the indemnity. The first suggestion will depend largely upon the pressure farmers bring during the next session of the legislature. In order to reduce the indemnity it has been proposed to state officials at Springfield that the reactors be appraised on the basis of the county assessor's report.

New Features Probable.

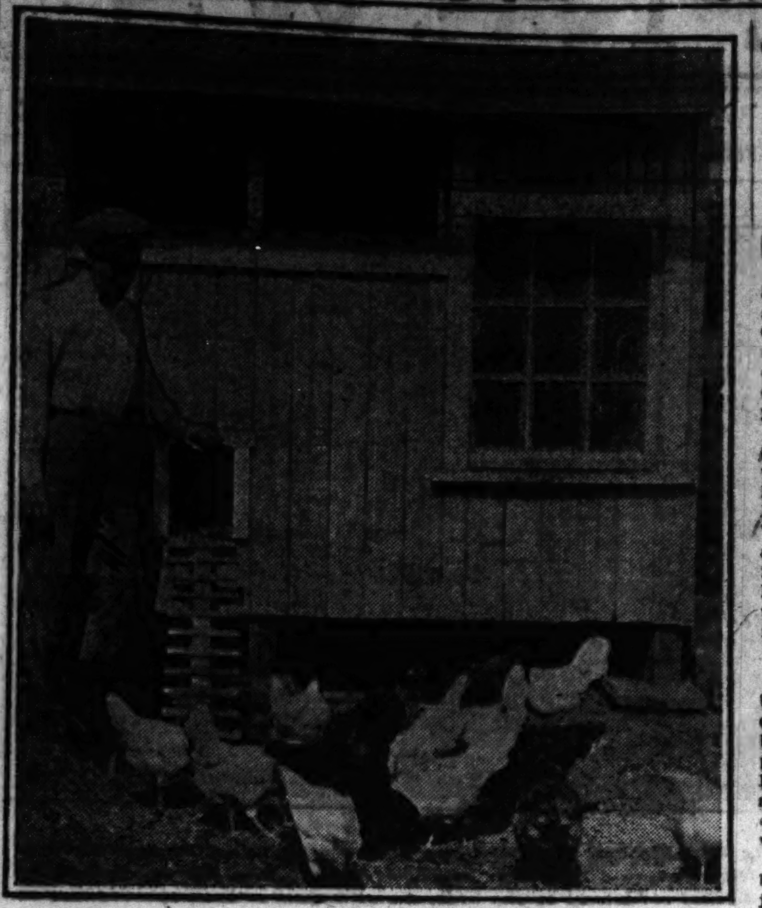
Advocates of the proposed system say that even with a great increase in the appropriation the campaign would not be able to keep step with the demand for testing unless the indemnity is reduced. They estimate that the appraised valuation of a reacting cow under the present system is about twice that recorded by the assessor. By paying indemnities on the basis of the assessor's report, they figure that twice as many cattle can be tested during the next year. Those favorable to this plan believe it would serve as a uniform basis for appraising infected animals.

There are other new features that will probably be included in the new contract for next year. One of them is that all animals must be slaughtered within thirty days after they react, or the owner forfeits both state and federal indemnities. To encourage the raising of pure bred live stock, another clause will probably be added classifying a grade bull as a steer in payment of indemnities. If a grade steer is found to be infected, he is assigned to the butcher's block, and the owner is not paid any indemnity.

Farmers to Oppose.

Several other states are trying a new basis for paying indemnities, similar to the one that has been proposed in Illinois. The animal health commission has recently recommended to the Iowa state legislature that the law be modified so that reactors may be appraised on the basis of the assessor's report.

Many farmers are expected to oppose the proposed system of appraising the value of their reactors. Dr. Lintner says that, with the present limited state and federal funds, the work cannot be extended. Many consider that this would make the system fair for farmers who are on the waiting list and are unable to test their cattle because the funds become exhausted before veterinarians get to their herds. "I have more than 1,100 applications, representing 22,000 head of cattle, besides the work that is now going on in eleven counties on the area basis," said Dr. Lintner. "Lack of federal indemnity funds prevents us from starting work on other herds. With this situation before us here in Illinois, we will have to devise some means of cutting down on indemnities. Appropriations to pay the operating expenses of the testing work have been made in seven counties beside the eleven where area work is in progress."



TIMBERLAKE'S EGG FACTORY, IN HEART OF CITY—George W. Timberlake, a metallurgist, is shown here in his poultry yard at his home, 1760 East 73d street, feeding his Rhode Island reds and white leghorns. He started with fifty baby chicks, and now has a regular flock of layers that pay their board bill and return a nice dividend besides.

City Dweller Finds Profit in Poultry and Eggs

GEORGE W. TIMBERLAKE, 1760 East 73d street, demonstrates that back yard poultry raising can be made a profitable side line in the heart of a big city. There are hundreds of apartment dwellers in Chicago who could run a small poultry plant along with their regular day's work and add several hundred dollars to their bank account every year.

Mr. Timberlake, metallurgist for a South Chicago steel company, started with chickens last spring. On April 15 he had fifty baby chicks, twenty-five Rhode Island Reds, and twenty-five White Leghorns. There were about an equal number of males and females in the brood, and all except one lived. Late in the summer all of the roosters were culled out and sold and twenty-five pullets were kept.

Success with Eggs.

"When I sold the roosters they brought enough to pay the original cost of the baby chicks and the feed bill during the summer, and I have the pullets left—fourteen Rhode Island Reds and eleven White Leghorns," said Mr. Timberlake. "I paid 19 cents each for the baby chicks when they were about a day old."

One of the birds began laying Sept. 9, less than 5 months old. Other pullets joined in the egg laying contest on the vacant lot beside the Timberlake home, and by the last of October every bird in the flock was laying. Thirty eggs were produced in September by the early layers. In October several others had enlisted to help fill the nests with eggs. The total for that month ran up to 391.

All of the pullets got in a full month in November, producing 524 eggs. During the first eighteen days of December they totalled 325 eggs, indicating that more than 600 eggs would be laid during the month.

System Beats Season.

Within a period of a few days over three months these young pullets have produced a total of 1,270 eggs. These were sold at current prices and brought a total of $63.56. During this laying period, from Sept. 9 to Dec. 18, the feed bill on these twenty-five pullets was $18.91.

With Mr. Timberlake's careful system of management and his method of feeding, the short days and cold weather have not interferred with the egg records. By using electric lights he is able to add three extra hours of light, giving the birds a thirteen to fourteen hour day. At this time of the year he has been turning on the lights about 4:30 in the afternoon and off about 7:30 in the evening.

Care in Feeding.

He sees that every bird goes on the roost with a full crop. Meat scraps and table scraps are mixed in with a warm mash and given them at noon, but they are not fed in the morning. At 4:30 in the afternoon a liberal amount of coarse scratch feed is given. Grit, oyster shell, charcoal, and dry mash are kept before the birds at all times.

Mr. Timberlake has an unique way to keep drinking water from freezing in the fountain. A two gallon water fountain is set on an iron drum eight inches high and eight inches in diameter. The drum is lined with a thick asbestos board. A twenty-five watt electric light bulb is adjusted so that it will come just below the bottom of the water fountain, resting on the rim of the iron drum. This keeps the water just warm enough to prevent freezing. The twenty-five pullets drink about a gallon of water a day.

The birds are kept in a shed type house, 8x10, made of scrap lumber. The shed, built by Mr. Timberlake, is six feet high in front and five feet at the back, and sets on 4x6 posts a foot above the ground. The front is left open, furnishing shelter for the birds in warm weather when the sun is hot or when it is raining. During cold weather the flock is kept inside the house. Between the double walls and double floor tar paper is used for warmth.

Dairymen's Jottings

If a census of dairies in the Chicago territory were taken it would no doubt be found that the most successful dairymen are those who raise cows to replace the animals that die or are sold from the herd.

Dairymen looking for corn that produces ears high up or low down on the stalk will find it at the Illinois experiment station. Through twenty years of continuous selection plant breeders at the University of Illinois have been able to produce two strains of corn, one bearing ears eight feet above the ground and the other less than one foot from the ground.

The federal department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., has just issued an interesting bulletin on "Cooling Milk and Cream on the Farm." It's free.

The board of directors of the National Dairy association has started work on the organization of a plan and scope committee with the aim of looking into all phases of the industry's business. The biggest men in the country are to be selected for the committee which will study all dairying problems, including those of creameries, producers, milk dealers, condensed milk industry, and the factor and farm machinery interests.

Packers Put Moulton on Nutrition Research

C. R. MOULTON.

The Institute of American Meat Packers has employed C. R. Moulton of the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, to head its bureau of animal nutrition in the division of education and research. In taking up his new work the first of the new year, Mr. Moulton will begin one of the most far-reaching projects of research work that has ever been undertaken in this country.

His work will include the establishment of industrial fellowships endowed by the Institute of American Colleges for research in nutrition, the organization of extension and night schools for packing company employés, the compilation of a complete biography of nutritional science, and the prosecution of original research in nutrition.

For fifteen years Mr. Moulton has been in the field of agricultural chemistry, becoming prominently known among scientists for his work on Missouri's great "Use of Feed Experiment."

GARDEN NOTES

Young trees that have been neglected up to this time are in danger of being killed. Snow covers up the feed that rabbits normally find in abundance on the ground in fields and pastures. This is the time to have protectors around trees that have been set out during the last few seasons, for the rabbits will hop into the orchard and severely damage trees within a few hours after snow falls, screen or building paper is sometimes used in wrapping trees. Wrap tightly, and sink the lower edge of the paper into the ground to prevent mice from getting inside.

POULTRY TIPS

Farmers in this state have begun to realize that poultry raising is one of their best sources of revenue and is the most neglected of any phase of farming in Illinois. In many counties they are making definite steps to improve farm flocks. J. H. Lloyd, Hancock county, says eight farm men and women, members of the county's poultry association, began the first of last month to keep records on their flocks in coöperation with the University of Illinois. They are keeping records of eggs and poultry produced, the feed given, finance, both income and expense, and a record of labor. The farms are scattered over the county and will be used in demonstration work; one or more meetings will be held at each place every year.

In extremely cold weather drinking pans and fountains must be watched carefully and filled frequently. The egg production record will fall if the water in the drinking vessels freezes up so the birds cannot get a drink regularly. Neglecting to keep the pans thawed out is a common mistake made by many poultry keepers.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

START FEB. 15 ON CHILDREN'S DENTAL CLINIC

Will Care for 50,000 Needy Kids Annually.

BY AL CHASE.

DR. JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.
[Birdsall Photo.]

Chicago's international prestige as the world's greatest center of dentistry is to be greatly increased by the building of the Chicago Training School for Home and Public Health Nursing and Children's Dental Clinic, work on which will begin Feb. 15, it was officially announced last night. This is the project originated by Dr. John Dill Robertson and financed with profits of the Pageant of Progress.

Architect Frank O. Demoney has drawn plans for a 161x80 building to stand on a 190x90 lot at the northeast corner of Loomis and Monroe, and to cost approximately $200,000. It will be completed some time during the summer.

Will Care for 50,000 Yearly.

According to Dr. Robertson there'll be fifty chairs in the children's dental clinic which he conservatively estimates will care for 50,000 needy youngsters' dental woes each year. At present the clinic has four chairs in rented quarters. A nominal charge of five cents for each child will be made, as it is done in the big Forsythe Dental infirmary in Boston. The new Chicago clinic, by the way, will be as big as the famous Forsythe infirmary and render as much service, says Dr. Robertson.

There are three great dental institutions in Chicago; the dental school of Northwestern university, the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, the oldest, and the dental college of the University of Illinois. Arrangements are being made with these to furnish the staff of the clinic from their senior classes.

May Have Dental Hygiene School.

The home nursing school, which has had 11,000 students take the eight weeks course during the last three years, will occupy the balance of the building. Later on Dr. Robertson said a dental hygiene school, for nurses who act as assistants to dentists, probably will be installed.

Dr. Robertson is president of the board of directors. Others on the board are Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of THE TRIBUNE; D. F. Kelly, new head of the Fair;; Edgar A. Jonas, Dr. C. N. Johnson, dean of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, Mayor Thompson, and Daniel Norman, vice president of the Continental & Commercial National bank, and also treasurer of the project. The late Bishop Samuel Fallows was president, preceding Dr. Robertson.

COLORED CHURCH BUYS GRAND BVD. CLUB BUILDING

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church, said to be next to the oldest and one of the largest colored congregations in Chicago, has bought from the International Health resort, Bernarr MacFadden, president, what was once the old Lakeside club building, at the southwest corner of Grand boulevard and 42d, and until last August used by MacFadden. The price was $75,000, subject to $23,500.

According to the pastor, the Rev. C. M. Tanner, services will be continued at the present Bethel church at 2979 South Dearborn, and the five story building just bought will be devoted to social service work and an institutional church. There's a big gymnasium and on the top floor is an auditorium seating 2,500. One floor will be used for a dormitory for men. Especial attention is to be given to assisting new arrivals from the south in adjusting themselves to Chicago ways. The property just bought is 100x150.

Chicagoans Pay $100,000 for North Manitou Island

A Winnetka and Glencoe syndicate, headed by Murray & Terry, has bought North Mantou island, one of the nearest islands in Michigan. The 14,200 acres of summer resort, timber and fruit land were bought from lumber interests in Traverse City for $100,000. The total area of the island is 15,000 acres. Murray & Terry will announce extensive development plans early next year.

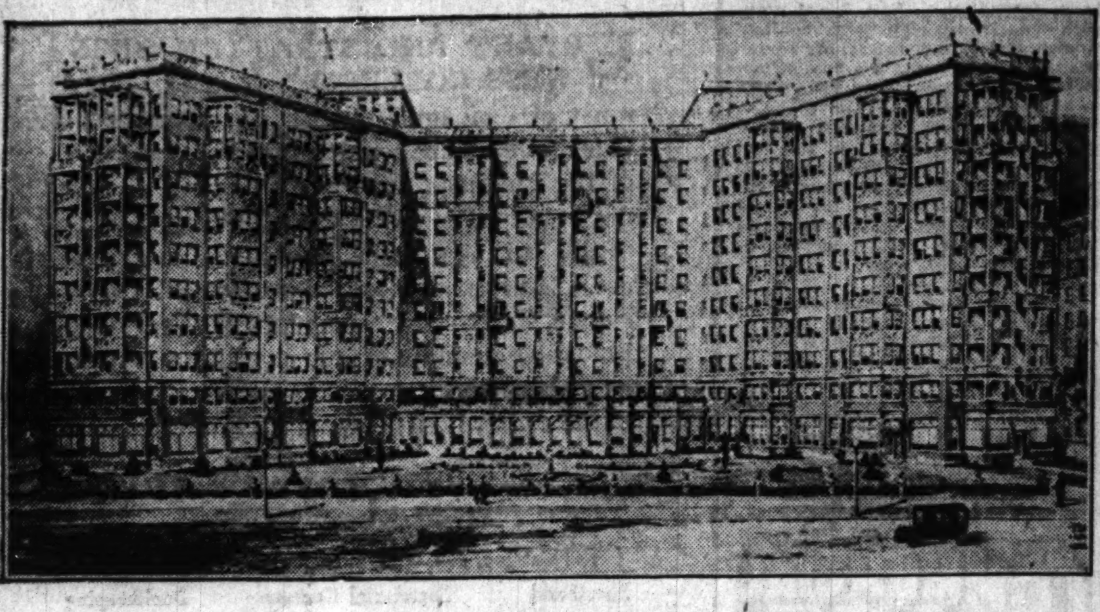
$185,000 Paid for Roscoe St. 9 Apartment Building

Dr. Joseph Z. Bergeron has sold to the Peoples Trust and Savings bank, as trustee for an undisclosed purchaser, the nine apartments at 515-21 Roscoe street for an indicated $185,000, through the Michigan-Erie office of Baird & Warner. E. D. Tourneaux was broker for the seller.

Figures for the Week

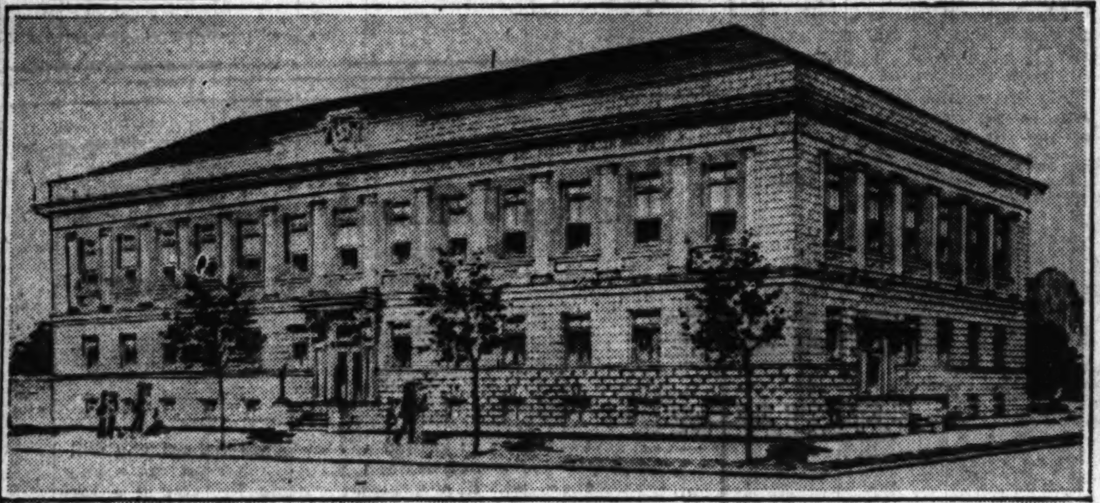
	No.	Amount.
TRANSFERS.		
Last week........	1,913	$3,350,375
Same wk. last yr.	1,164	1,723,317
TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.		
Last week........	1,239	$10,100,003
Same wk. last yr.	1,137	6,307,699
BUILDING PERMITS.	**No.**	**Cost.**
Last week......	140	$6,845,600
Same wk. last yr.	117	1,232,700

$2,000,000 Co-Op Hotel for North Side



Architect Julius H. Huber has designed the proposed $2,000,000 ten story coöperative hotel to be erected by the Shoreham Realty company, of which Arthur M. McCoy, treasurer of the Western Uniform company, is president. W. F. G. Butz is secretary. A tentative site is on Sheridan road, between Cornelia and Addison, although several others in the immediate neighborhood are under consideration. The hotel will be called the Shoreham and contain 144 four and five room suites, to be owned by the tenants, and 216 single rooms with baths, to be rented. The apartments will sell at from $4,000 to $6,500, and will be assessed $60 monthly upkeep charges for the first six years. Revenue from concessions, such as the 150 car garage in the basement, dining room, and shops, together with the revenue from single rooms, will be more than enough to carry the upkeep charges after the six year period, it is claimed. According to Mr. Butz, thirty apartments have been sold.

Where Dental Woes of Poor Children Will Be Looked After



Architect Frank O. Demoney designed the $200,000 home for the Chicago Training School for Home and Public Health Nursing and Children's Dental Clinic to be built at the northeast corner of Loomis and Monroe streets. Dr. John Dill Robertson, head of the Chicago public school system, is president of the board of directors of the project. More is told in another column.

Some Leases

The Union Credit Clothing House, Inc., has leased from the L. Fish Furniture company the third floor of the building at 208-212 South Wabash avenue, recently bought by it from the Lytton Trust agreement, for ten years from May 1, 1923, at a rental of $75,000 for the term. Mark Levy & Bro. were brokers.

A. Arigoni has leased for ten years the second and third floors at 123-25 North Clark street from Bernstein Bros., through E. C. Brownlee, at a term rental of $70,000, and will occupy it as a restaurant.

Mark Levy & Bro. report leasing the three story building at 1154-56 East 63d street for Kelly Goldboss to the University Food Products company for twenty-five years at a term rental of $420,000, said to be the highest rental ever paid in this district for similar space. The building is being remodeled and will have 22,500 square feet of floor space.

The Oakland Motor Car corporation, division of the General Motors corporation, has leased the one story building, containing 50,000 sqare feet, at 514-54 East 34th place, formerly occupied by the Magnetic Motors corporation, for ten years at a term rental of $175,000. Moore & Riford represented the lessee and the E. E. Baldwin Agency and Loan corporation represented the lessors.

Mt. Prospect Building and Mortgage Body Is Formed

William Busse Jr. reports the organization of the Mount Prospect Building and Mortgage association, with George Busse president and himself as secretary. It will build an office building at once at Emerson and Prospect, in Mount Prospect.

"There's been considerable activity in Mount Prospect," explained Mr. W. Busse Jr., "and a good deal of building by Chicago people is contemplated. We've had two subdivisions, comprising 147 acres, opened this year. Our association will make loans to home builders, build homes to sell, deal in real estate, and enter into contract to build homes for those who want the service."

The board of managers comprises the following: C. H. Gewecke, Des Plaines; Louis Freise, Palatine; Henry Beigel, Mount Prospect, and George and William Busse.

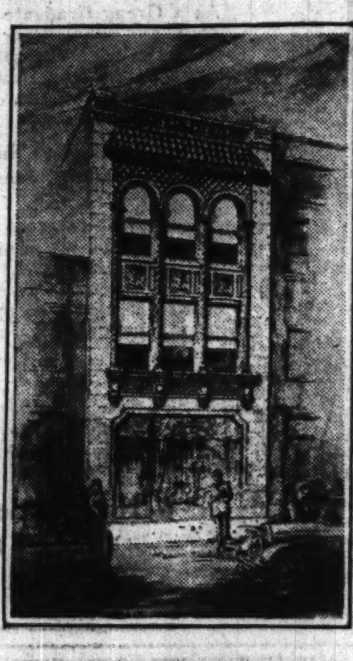
MORGAN PARK TO HAVE ITS FIRST FLAT BUILDING

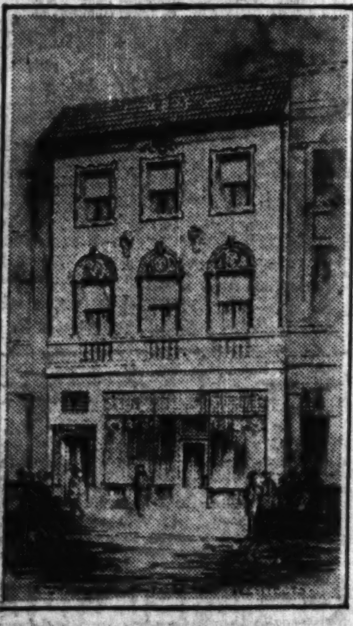
Morgan Park is going to have its first flat building. Architect N. Max Dunning has drawn plans for a $300,000 structure, which the Triangle Building corporation will start work on this week at the southeast corner of 11th and Hoyne on a 122x221 lot. It'll be three stories, called the Ridge View, and have forty-two apartments of four and five rooms. H. O. Stone & Co. have underwritten a $200,000 bond issue. Completion date is set for June 1.

ACTIVITY IN HAMMOND AND WHITING.

The Chicago Trust company reports receiving applications for loans for the construction of thirty houses in Hammond and Whiting.

Small but Attractive





Above are two buildings designed by Architects Michaelsen & Rognstad. The top one is nearing completion at 2452 South Michigan avenue and is to be used entirely by the Stutz Motor Car Company of Chicago. It cost $50,000. The lower structure is at 525 North Wells street and cost $45,000. The first floor will be occupied by Bertini Bros., importers; the upper floors will contain apartments. Both buildings are designed in the Italian renaissance.

FRANK CUNEO BUYS FACTORY.

Frank Cuneo has bought from the Barco Manufacturing company its four story building at 212 West Illinois, lot 125x100, for $82,500, and will remodel it at a cost of $50,000. He has made a lease for ten years to the Lion Specialty company, candy makers. F. Macdonald Lowe, Louis Beardslee, and S. C. Iversen were brokers.

Realty Briefs.

Here's some more information about the annual election of the Du Page County Real Estate board, much of which already has been printed. R. V. Spalding of Glen Ellyn was made president, George Beaton of Hinsdale first vice president and chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Beaton was Mr. Spalding's predecessor. F. A. Jones of Glen Ellyn was elected second vice president and Ralph C. Manning of Wheaton was made secretary. The new treasurer is W. S. Weller of Elmhurst. John C. Sterett of Villa Park and W. H. Blodgett of Downers Grove were made directors for three years.

The secretary's report showed thirty-six active members and twenty-three associate members. Jack Young and George Walever of Glen Ellyn and H. George Prouty of Hinsdale were elected to associate membership.

Mayor John L. Hylan of New York City assumed the role of Santa Claus last week and returned to the Cook County Real Estate board a check for $300 which it had sent him to cover the expenses of his trip to Chicago as guest at the board's annual banquet. His honor explained that in view of the message he felt he had given to the world in his speech that "time and money is, and should be, of no consequence in a great cause of this kind."

A good idea of what has actually been built in the Upper Michigan avenue district can be gained by looking over the December issue of the North Central magazine, called "the new building number," just published. Editor James W. Paige has made it an issue worth keeping for reference if you're interested in the north central district.

News of the Architects

Robert L. Kane of Kane & Sandel has just returned from a several months' visit to Ashville, N. C., where he did considerable work, including a thirteen story office building, two hotels, and several residences.

PLANS BUSINESS BLOCK.

Louis Cohen has bought the vacant property at 3115-17 Milwaukee avenue from the Hickey estate for $12,400, through Alex H. Winefield and will improve with a $50,000 business block.

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.

BILLIARD TABLES, NEW AND USED, AT BARGAIN PRICES.
New tables, with outfit complete, $225 and up, second hand tables at greatly reduced prices; billiard tables and bowling alley supplies; tables sold on easy payments.
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
623 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 7060.

BILLIARD TABLES.
NEW AND USED, AT BIG SAVINGS.
New and refinished outfits that are bought here will save you money. All styles and finishes. Most complete line of new wood and steel billiard tables, bowling alleys, pin setters, and everything required in supplies.
Inspect our large display.
ALBERT PICK & CO.
208-224 W. Randolph-st.

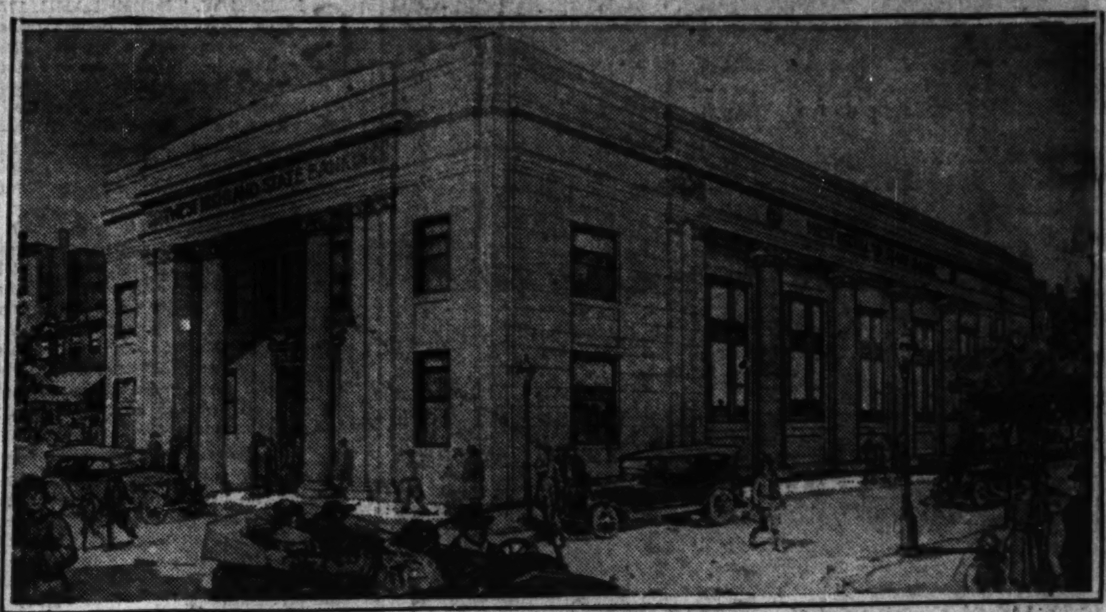
FOR SALE—FOUR ALLEYS, POOL TABLE, cigars, fixtures, fountain, etc. Must be sold quick, sickness. Good business. Write 137 5th-av., Clinton, Ia.

FRED HAUPT & SONS, LOWEST PRICED billiard house in America. New and rebuilt tables. 2250-64 Ogden-av. Repairing.

CAROM. TABLES. POCKET.
Easy terms; new and s. h. outfits.
HERPE & HAMER CO., 17 N. Wabash.

POOL TABLES FOR SALE—
1604 Clybourn-av. Call afternoons or eves.

West Highland State Bank, Ashland and 79th



Above is the new home of the West Highland State bank, now under construction at the southwest corner of Ashland avenue and West 79th street, on a 50x125 lot. Architects Henry L. Newhouse and F. M. Bernham have designed a structure to be used exclusively by the bank, one of a chain of similar institutions on the south side controlled by John Bain. The cost will be $160,000. It is set back from the building line fourteen feet to allow for the future widening of Ashland. The exterior will be of Bedford stone.

FINDS CURVED ROADS ABROAD CURE SPEEDING

'How's Prohibition?' Is Usual Greeting.

AXEL LONNQUIST.

Axel Lonnquist of Lonnquist, Driver & Co., subdividers, best known for their work at Edgebrook, returned a few days ago from a several months' European tour—one of many he's made in the last few years—convinced that curved streets in subdivisions are not only more attractive than straight thoroughfares but safer.

"All the subdividers I talked with declared that curved roads prevented automobile speeding," he said. "They pointed out that the average driver when he comes to a straight bit of road steps on it, if there isn't a speed cop around. On the other hand, when he is winding through a subdivision with curved roads he just naturally has to go easy.

Warm Houses Make Hit.

"Another interesting thing I discovered on my trip was the way American heating and plumbing systems were being taken up. And American planned houses also were being adopted all over Europe.

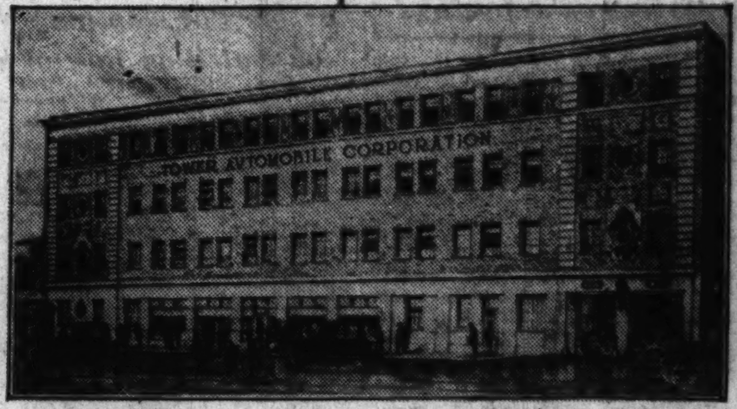
"But the thing that intrigues the European most just now is our dry era. The first thing pretty nearly everybody I met would say, after shaking hands, was, 'Well, how's prohibition?' —and then they'd laugh. Everyone seemed to think it the best joke they'd ever heard."

Finds European Tribune Everywhere.

Mr. Lonnquist made an exhaustive study of housing and forestry while abroad. He visited Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Belgium, France and England, stopping off, of course, at some of the Rhine cities and visiting the battlefields.

"I found the European edition of THE TRIBUNE in every city I visited," said Mr. Lonnquist, "and I learned through it about the annexation of territory near Edgebrook to the city."

Showers for Gold Coast Chauffeurs



D. H. Burnham & Co. designed the four story garage to be built at 215-31 East Chicago avenue by the Tower Automobile corporation. It will cater to gold coast patronage and special conveniences are planned for the chauffeurs, such as showers, lockers, dressing rooms, etc. More is told in an adjoining column.

Board and Brokers

The new president of the Chicago Real Estate board, Harry Goldstine, did a gracious thing at his installation on Thursday. His defeated rival, Charles F. Durland, made a motion to make the election unanimous. President Goldstine returned the compliment by making Mr. Durland a member of the board of directors.

Paul C. Loeber was congratulated by the Chicago Real Estate board for his record breaking year as chairman of the valuation committee, through resolutions presented by Mark Levy and unanimously adopted at the annual meeting. The other members of the committee are: Valentine H. Surghner, Henry T. Carr, John P. Hooker, Fred W. Georgs, Charles O. Goss, B. B. Clover, John A. Carroll, and Edward J. Scott.

William Kaplan, associated with J. J. Harrington & Co. for the last six years, announces the opening of offices in the North American building, 36 South State street, phone Central 4459, and will specialize in the selling, leasing, management, and appraisal of industrial property.

GOLD COAST TO HAVE $675,000 GARAGE ON EAST CHICAGO AVE.

A building permit has been secured and work will start at once on a four story de luxe garage at 215-31 East Chicago avenue, to represent a total investment said to be $675,000. According to Frank E. Morton, president of the Tower Automobile corporation, the new garage will cater to the nearby Gold Coast apartment houses, hotels and office buildings. It will be just west of the Northwestern university campus and 266 feet west of Fairbanks court. D. H. Burnham & Co. are the architects.

It is claimed to be the first garage to use the straight ramp in Chicago. It will have a capacity of 300 cars. The chauffeur's quarters will have shower baths, dressing rooms and lockers.

The 175x130 site was bought from William Emery through Ross & Co. The Greenebaum Sons Investment company has negotiated a $375,000 first mortgage 6½ per cent bond issue on the project. Completion is set for June 1.

HAMMOND ALL SET FOR BIG WATER TERMINAL PLAN

Putnam Warns Against More Delay.

MAJ. RUFUS W. PUTNAM.

Hammond, Ind., is all set to make one of the most important moves possible in helping to fulfill the prediction made by Col. W. V. Judson, corps of engineers, U. S. A., some years ago that within the next century there'll be more population on the Indiana side of the state line than across in Chicago.

At a meeting of the Hammond Rotary club held at the Lyndora hotel in the Hoosier city on Tuesday, Maj. Rufus Willard Putnam, district engineer, U. S. army, pointed out that the secretary of war was authorized to accept deeds for real estate needed to make the Grand Calumet river 200 feet wide from the Indiana Harbor canal to the Calumet river. Only about 148 acres of land are needed to straighten the river and make it a navigable loop from lake to lake, thus giving Hammond the water facilities necessary to make it a metropolitan district.

Merely Supplies the Facts.

"I'm not supposed to boost," said Maj. Putnam. "I'm merely providing the facts and you can draw your own conclusions. You can realize what delay will mean when you compare what it could have been done for in 1902, when the secretary of war was first authorized to accept property deeded for the improvement."

Maj. Putnam warned that unless prompt action is taken toward supplying Hammond with proper water terminal facilities, the growth of the city may slow up as the Lake Calumet harbor project develops. He stated that the Calumet river was already twenty-one feet deep all the way up to Lake Calumet.

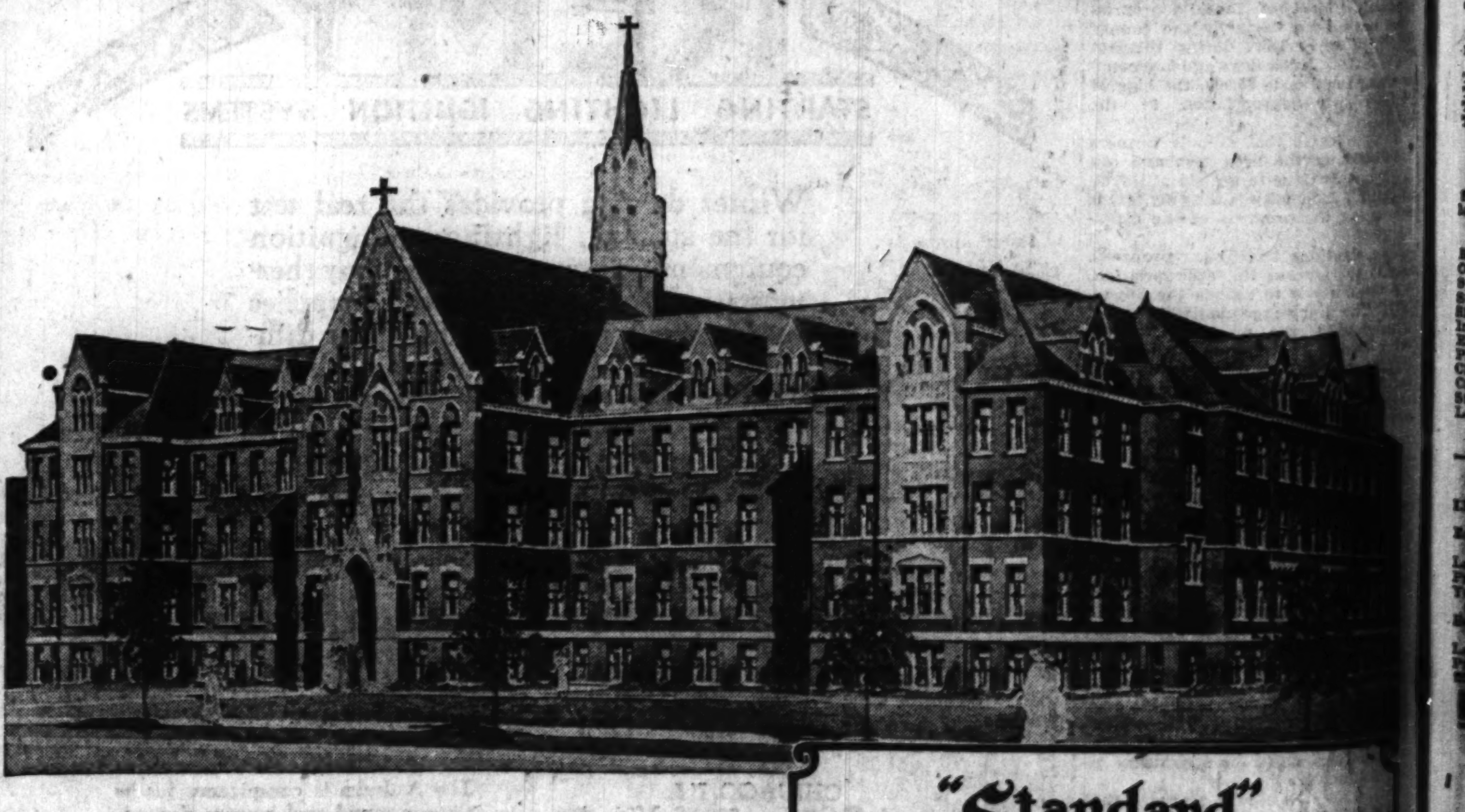
Says Hammond Has a Legacy.

Roscoe E. Woods, of Woods, Martin & Co., chairman of the rivers and harbors committee of the Hammond Rotary club, and in charge of the meeting, declared Hammond has had a legacy awaiting it for twenty years; all that was needed was straightening and deepening the Grand Calumet river.

Other speakers were H. S. McCartney, Chicago attorney, who said Hammond was losing millions by delay; Samuel K. Martin, attorney; Benjamin Branch, Chicago realtor; George S. Lewis, president of the Chamber of Commerce of East Chicago, and A. J. Swanson, chairman of the board of public works of Hammond.

Syndicate Plans 32 Acre Lake Forest Subdivision

A syndicate headed by Dean Ralph E. Heilman, of the school of commerce, of Northwestern university, has bought the heavily wooded thirty-two acre tract of vacant in Lake Forest, 500 feet west of Sheridan road, east of the Northwestern and between Sacred Heart academy and Greenbrier lane. According to L. G. Ake of W. K. Young & Bro., who represented all parties, the price was $[illegible]000, subject to $25,000. The syndicate plans a highly restricted subdivision next spring.



Donaldson Convent, Donaldson, Ind.
Architect:
Herman Gaul
Plumbing Contractors:
O'Callahan Bros.

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

BUILDERS of schools, hotels and other institutions find it advisable to use "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures for such contracts. Doubtless this is because "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures are especially well suited for strenuous service and because of the complete facilities which insure satisfactory delivery of them.

Architects, Contractors and Plumbers are invited to use the public "Standard" Showroom for the convenience of their clients.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Chicago Showroom
14 N. Peoria Street

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of Hammond.

Plans 32 Acre
Forest Subdivision

headed by Dean Ralph
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Mfg. Co.,

SHIPPING ORDERS HIKE HOG VALUES; AVERAGE AT $8.40

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Bulk of sales	$ 8.35@	8.5
Heavy butchers	8.35@	8.5
Butchers, 185@250 lbs	8.40@	8.6
Heavy and mixed packing	7.75@	8.3
Rough heavy packing	7.50@	7.7
Medium weights	8.30@	8.4
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs	8.20@	8.6
Selected, 140@155 lbs	8.45@	8.6
Pigs, 70@135 lbs	7.00@	8.4
Stags, subject to dockage	6.25@	7.0

CATTLE.

Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs.	12.50@	13.0
Good to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs	8.15@	12.3
Poor to good, 800@1,400 lbs	6.25@	9.5
Low grade killing steers	3.75@	6.1
Bulk of beef steers	7.50@	10.6
Yearlings, 700@1,000 lbs	8.75@	12.7
Fat cows and heifers	3.60@	9.25
Canner cows and heifers	2.25@	3.4
Poor to choice bulls	3.25@	7.50
Stockers and feeders	4.00@	7.7
Poor to fancy calves	6.00@	10.5
Western range steers	3.75@	8.5

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Western lambs	14.25@	15.4
Native lambs	13.50@	15.3
Lambs, poor to best culls	11.50@	12.5
Feeding lambs, fair to best	14.00@	14.7
Ewes, poor to best	5.50@	7.7
Yearlings, all grades	9.50@	12.5
Wethers, poor to best	6.75@	8.25

Shorn lambs are quotable $1.50@2.50 below foregoing quotations.

COMPARATIVE FIGURES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.25@	8.50
One month ago	7.45@	7.80
One year ago	7.10@	7.50
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	7.50@	10.60
One month ago	7.50@	10.50
One year ago	7.50@	10.50
SHEEP—Western lambs yesterday	$14.25@	15.40
One month ago	14.00@	14.65
One year ago	10.75@	11.40

Good shipping orders again helped the hog market, forcing values up 10@15c, with Saturday's average as high as any time since October at $8.40, standing 45c above a week ago and $1.15 higher than a year ago. Local packers followed the advance, making a good clearance.

Receipts of hogs for the week totaled nearly 40,000 below the previous week, but 44,000 larger than the ten year average. Estimated average weight last week at 242 lbs stands heaviest since October, against 235 lbs the previous week, 236 lbs a year ago, and 216 lbs for the ten year average.

A decided drop in receipts and a good demand from eastern killers and feeder buyers added considerable tone to last week's cattle trade, beef steers closing generally 50c below the bad finish of a week ago. Quality was lacking, there being a scarcity of good killing steers. Average price of beef cattle at $9.00 was $1.60 above a year ago, when the average at $4.40 was lowest since 1911.

Lambs Regain Loss.

Most of the recent sharp discounts in the sheep house were regained on active closing sessions. Prices late ruled within 10@20c of previous weeks' close, with top standing at $15.40, highest of the week. Heavy lambs sold unevenly steady with last week's decline. Handy aged sheep were unchanged, with heavy stock slightly higher. First three days this week market declined steadily, but reacted after mid-week. However, the week's average price stands 50c below previous week, while extreme top price stands 30c lower.

Next Monday being a holiday, all live stock arriving at Chicago on that day will be counted with receipts of Tuesday, Dec. 26, which are estimated at 19,000 cattle, 33,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep. Receipts for the week ending Dec. 30, 1922, are estimated at 50,000 cattle, 190,000 hogs and 60,000 sheep, against 31,145 cattle, 192,856 hogs, and 61,565 sheep corresponding week of 1921.

Probable receipts of hogs for Tuesday range from 35,000 to 60,000. Charles Eales marked 35,000; William Garrett and F. Gehrmann, 40,000; F. W. Waddell and Edward Morris, 42,000; E. S. Waterbury, 47,000; J. M. Waters, 49,000; W. E. Overman, 50,000; George Chandler, 55,000, and R. C. Griffith, 60,000.

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Last week's receipts at seven western markets, with compartive totals, follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Chicago	60,400	209,500	62,000
Kansas City	40,000	60,100	22,100
Omaha	29,000	62,400	43,000
St. Louis	23,000	89,000	10,000
St. Joseph	12,000	48,000	13,000
Sioux City	10,600	41,000	3,000
St. Paul	20,000	90,000	8,000
Totals	195,000	600,000	162,000
Prev. week	257,000	734,000	198,000
Cor. wk. 1921	119,000	432,000	162,000
Cor. wk. 1920	109,000	350,000	111,000
Cor. wk. 1919	131,000	543,000	160,000

Combined receipts at seven markets for 1922 to date and corresponding period three previous years follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Tot. 1922	10,869,000	23,100,000	9,911,000
Tot. 1921	9,018,000	21,596,000	11,606,000
Tot. 1920	10,297,000	21,974,000	10,945,000
Tot. 1919	12,205,000	24,893,000	14,121,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
TOP HOG PRICES.

Tendency of hog values was generally higher Saturday. Comparative top quotations follow:

	Sat., Dec. 23.	Tues., Dec. 22.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Kan. City	$8.20	$8.20	$8.00	*....
Omaha	8.05	8.00	7.90	$6.95
St. Louis	8.60	8.50	8.15	*....
St. Joseph	8.20	8.10	7.90	*....
Sioux City	8.10	8.05	7.90	6.90
Indianapolis	8.90	8.75	8.40	8.00
East Buffalo	9.25	9.00	8.75	8.75
Pittsburgh	9.25	9.25	8.75	8.35
Cleveland	8.85	8.85	8.50	*....
Cincinnati	8.75	8.75	8.25	8.25
St. Paul	8.00	8.10	7.85	7.25
Louisville	8.65	8.45	8.35	7.75
Average	$8.55	$8.50	$8.25	$7.80

*Holiday.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
[illegible] Dec. 25	1,000	50	10,000	3,000
[illegible]	66,252	13,210	209,526	62,942
[illegible]	86,775	14,404	247,000	79,004
[illegible]	41,373	11,038	169,089	59,214
[illegible] Dec. 25	100	....	4,000	1,000
[illegible]	23,982	1,105	46,629	21,102
[illegible]	27,901	906	48,184	24,435

What Will the New Year Mean to You?

Is it starting with hope, only to end in disappointment? Or are you determined to do more saving and better investing than ever before?

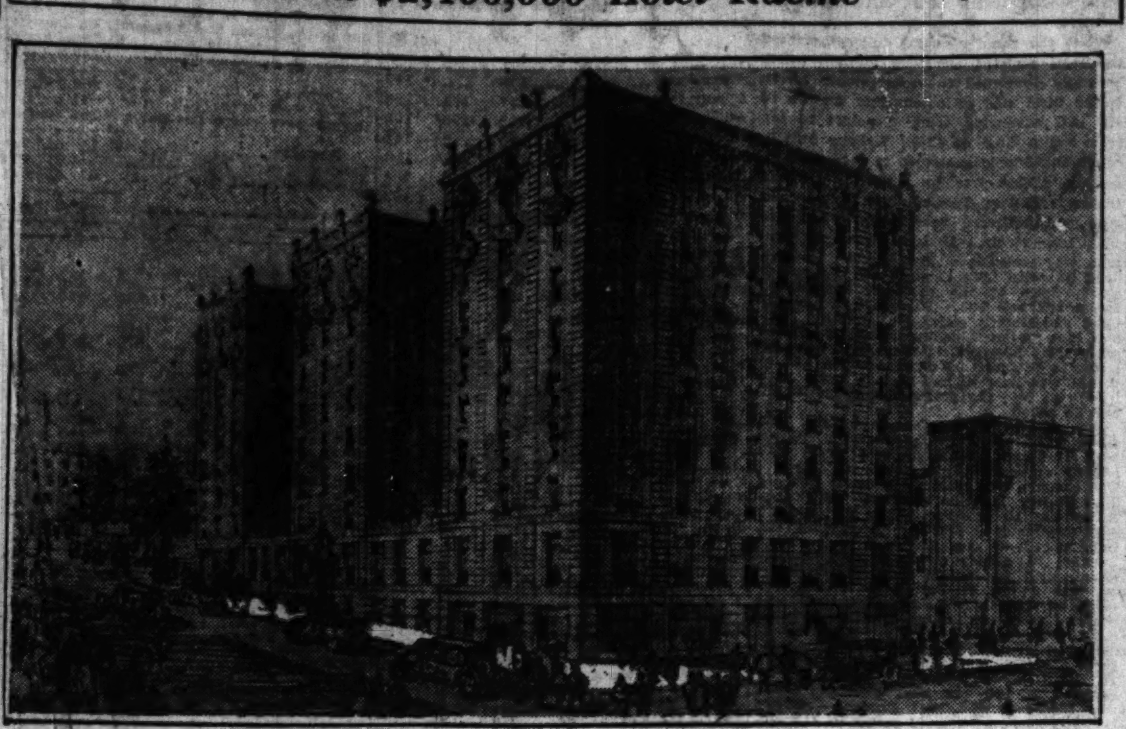
We have just the plan to help you. It will organize your money matters for the new year, multiply your savings, and increase your investing. December 31, 1923 will bring contentment rather than regrets.

Tear this ad out as a reminder to ask us about the plan that will help you in 1923.

GOODWILLIE & CO.

[illegible] Chicago
432 E. Water St. Milwaukee

New $2,400,000 Hotel Racine



Racine is to have one of the finest hostelries in Wisconsin. D. H. Burnham & Co. have designed the $2,400,000 new Hotel Racine, to cover 104x250 at 6th and Main streets. Two hotel units will have 245 rooms and unit No. 3 will contain offices. Starrett Bros., a new firm of contractors, composed of members of Thompson-Starrett and George Fuller companies, will start wrecking the old hotel and work will commence within two months. Everss & Co. have financed the project.

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

Average prices for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and lambs at Chicago for week:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$ 9.00	8.15	$ 7.15	$13.90
Prev. week	9.25	8.16	7.50	14.40
Cor. wk. 1921	6.40	6.90	4.20	10.45
Cor. wk. 1920	10.00	9.25	3.85	10.65
Cor. wk. 1919	13.90	13.52	10.10	17.70
Cor. wk. 1918	15.40	17.60	9.75	14.85
Cor. wk. 1917	11.75	16.85	11.50	16.15
Cor. wk. 1916	10.00	10.35	9.40	13.00
Cor. wk. 1915	8.40	6.50	6.50	9.30
Av. 1911-'21	$ 9.80	$10.00	$ 6.83	$11.20
Year ago	19,965	1,140	89,284	22,221

CHICAGO HOG BUYING.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week, and for 1922 to date, follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co.	800	15,200	629,800
Anglo-American	....	8,600	352,000
Swift & Co.	1,300	17,500	714,200
Hammond Co.	700	7,700	257,900
Morris & Co.	2,000	20,800	690,300
Wilson & Co.	1,400	19,300	611,200
Boyd-Lunham	400	9,500	330,000
Western Pack. Co.	300	18,100	669,500
Roberts & Oake	....	8,500	296,400
Miller & Hart	500	6,200	244,800
Independ. P. Co.	500	9,500	338,800
Brennan P. Co.	600	5,300	300,500
*Wm. Davies Co.	....	5,400	181,700
Others	600	25,300	884,500
Totals	9,100	177,100	6,491,600
Prev. week	14,800	212,000	....
Year ago	7,200	92,000	6,212,900
Two years ago	6,100	126,100	6,095,000
Three years ago	7,300	176,900	7,690,400

*Totals include hogs purchased by Agar Packing company.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were offered more freely and 2c decline on Saturday, with a fair trade at the reduction. Dressed turkeys were in good supply and 1c lower at 39@40c for choice. All poultry was in good supply and sold moderately, the big buyers as a rule having been filled up.

Potatoes were in light supply, although enough were here for all requirements, and prices were unchanged. Arrivals were 54 cars and 146 cars were on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	—Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	....	....	55½	....	56
92 score	51½	....	54½	54½	55½
91 score	50	....	53	53½	53½
90 score	47½	49	51½	50	51
89 score	45½	46¾	50	47½	49
88 score	44	....	48	46	47
87 score	43	....	46½	44½	45½
86 score	42	....	....	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-94]	.53 -54½	54½-56	55 -56½
Good [89-91]	.49 -50½	50½-52	51 -52½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	*Wisconsin.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	27 -27½	....	27 -27½	27½
Twins	26½-27	....	....	27 -27½
S. dais.	27 -27½	27½	....	28
D. dais.	27 -27½	....	....	....
Y. Ams.	27 -27½	....	....	....
Lghns	27 -28	27	....	28½-29
Sq. pts.	27½-28	27½	....	....

*Previous day.

POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Fowls	16@18c	Dressed—	
Springs	16½c	Turkeys	40c
Roosters	13c	Hens	21@22c
Ducks	14@16c	Springs	18@19c
Geese	16c	Roosters	14@15c
Turkeys	35c	Ducks	18@22c

EGGS.

Extras	47@48c	Checks	25@27c
Firsts	40@43c	Dirties	28@29c
Misc. firsts	38@40c	Ref. firsts	27@27½c

LIGHTS GLEAM ON SOUTH STATE.

The South State Street Commercial association, comprising 90 per cent of the firms between 30th and 36th, has installed 140 concrete electric lights, fifty feet apart, from 30th to 36th, at a cost of $17,500. They burn from dusk to midnight. Michael Levy is president of the organization.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information, THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Investing Christmas Funds.

What are you going to do with your bonus or Christmas money? Are you going to spend it, put it in a bank, or invest it where it will bring you a return? Millions of dollars are paid out as bonuses to employés or given as presents each year this season. Some of this money is put to work—much of it is dissipated. To those who want to make their money a source of future income instead of a thing of the past we have several suggestions to offer.

Keep clear of the glib tongued salesmen who try to sell you promises of future wealth instead of tested present worth. The season brings out large numbers of these who are willing and anxious to relieve you of your Christmas money and who will offer the most tempting inducements. Avoid these as you value your money. Deal only with established reputable investment houses. They can offer you sound investments, where your money will be protected and your income secure. They will not move out over night, leaving you with a worthless security on your hands and no recourse to recovery. Deal only with those who have proved their right to be trusted. A reliable investment house charges no more for its securities and services than a shady one—frequently not as much—and you can get something of value from them.

Having decided on a reliable house to deal with, it is necessary to decide on the kind of an investment that is best suited to your circumstances. There are legitimate investments of various grades. Some are very safe and offer an assured steady income at a reasonable rate. The rate of return is usually low in proportion as the safety is high. As the safety of the security diminishes higher rates of return are obtainable until we get to those securities which offer a most attractive rate of return, but which have practically no element of safety back of them. Such securities are hazardous. It is poor investment sense to risk 100 per cent of principle in the attempt to secure 8 or 10 per cent of return.

Some investors whose circumstances do not require conservatism prefer a security where the element of chance enters somewhat and gives possibility of a large return. This same element of chance, of course, gives possibility of loss, and the purchaser of such securities should be able to afford to take a loss if need be. Purchasing securities of this type is, strictly speaking, not investing, but speculating. The spectaculator expects to derive profits from an increase in the market price or increased dividend rates, or both, rather than from the steady fixed return on his money. The wise speculator does not look for bargains in securities and pick out the cheapest ones he can find. They usually are cheap for a reason, and they may never be worth more. The wise speculator usually selects seasoned stocks of established concerns, which have a fairly successful record. Such securities, he figures, have at least as good a chance of increasing in value as the unseasoned ones and probably less likelihood of decreasing. The very cheap stocks of old concerns usually indicate that these concerns have not been successful, and that their chances for decreasing in value are greater than their likelihood of increasing.

If you intend to speculate, be sure that you can afford to take a loss. Stocks offer a better medium for speculation than bonds, as they are, as a rule, subject to much wider fluctuations on the market. Purchase your stocks only through a reliable house. Purchase them outright rather than on the installment plan or on margin. Purchase seasoned stocks in an established concern, with a good record behind it, and make it your business to before purchasing to know what that record is. Do not speculate with money that you cannot well afford to lose.

If you want your money to be safe and your income from it assured at a fixed regular amount that you can count on—if you wish freedom from worry about your investment—if you wish a security that will have good ready collateral value should you wish to borrow on it—go to a reliable investment house and purchase a sound bond. A good house can suggest several which are suitable for your savings. If you care to send us the names of two or three such suggestions we shall be glad to give our opinion of them.

OUTSIDE PRODUCE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 23.—EGGS—Lower; nearby extra firsts, 49c; do firsts, 47c western extra firsts, 49c; do firsts, 47c; fancy selected packed, 56@57c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—EGGS—1@2c lower; firsts, 36@37c; fresh, 44@45c. POULTRY—1c down; hens, 17c; springs, 17c; ducks, 14c; geese, 14c; turkeys, 33c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—EGGS—37½c. POULTRY—Unchanged.

PLYMOUTH, Wis.—[Special.]—Wisconsin Cheese exchange; 1,308 boxes; no squares; 30 twins, 25¾c; 1,250 daisies, 26¼c; 50 daisies not sold; no double daisies; no Americas; 50 longhorns, 26c.

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CASH GRAINS FOR WEEK

Cash grain prices in the Chicago sample market for the week were:

	For week.	Prev. week.	Last week.
WHEAT.			
No. 2 red	1.30@1.37	1.32½@33¼	....
No. 1 hd.	1.27½@29½	1.22⅝@27½	1.15¾
No. 2 hd.	1.23¾@1.29	1.22@1.27½	1.09@1.15
No. 1 nor.	1.30¾	1.26@1.27	....
CORN.			
No. 1 mx.	....	78½	47½@50½
No. 2 mx.	74½@77½	71¾@76½	47 @50½
No. 3 mx.	72 @76	71½@76	44½@48½
No. 4 mx.	70 @74	69½@75½	43½@47½
No. 5 mx.	70¾@73¼	69 @73¾	43 @46½
No. 6 mx.	69 @73	73¼@73¾	42¼@46½
No. 1 yel.	76½@77½	74 @75¾	47⅞@51
No. 2 yel.	74¼@77½	73¾@77½	47⅞@51
No. 3 yel.	72 @76¼	74½@76	45 @49½
No. 4 yel.	70¼@76	69¾@75	44 @47½
No. 5 yel.	71 @75½	68¾@75	43 @47¼
No. 6 yel.	70 @74½	69½@74½	42¼@46¾
No. 1 wh.	77	....	47¾@49
No. 2 wh.	74¾@77½	73 @76¾	47¾@50½
No. 3 wh.	72 @76½	73 @75½	44 @49
No. 4 wh.	71 @73¾	70 @75½	43½@47½
No. 5 wh.	70 @75	70½@73	42¾@47
OATS.			
No. 1 wh.	46½@49	46½@50	41
No. 2 wh.	45¾@48½	45¾@48¾	36 @41½
No. 3 wh.	43 @46½	44½@47	33½@40½
No. 4 wh.	42¼@45½	43¾@45¾	31½@36
RYE.			
No. 2	90½@92¼	87¾@91¾	86
BARLEY.			
Pr. to fcy	61 @74	63 @75	45 @62

CORPORATION EARNINGS

AMERICAN POWER AND LIGHT.

For October, gross, $2,274,936; increase, $130,041; net after taxes, $979,162; increase, $111,436; twelve months, gross, $25,970,408; increase, $273,886; net after taxes, $10,514,678; increase, $1,317,456.

REMINGTON ARMS.

The consolidated income account for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1922, shows net profits of $635,418, after charges, depreciation, and federal taxes.

New York Bank Loans Up; Deposits, Reserves Fall

The weekly statement of the New York clearing house banks shows a decrease of $21,430,960 in surplus reserve, the total standing at $18,889,070. This change was accompanied by a decrease of $11,263,000 in time deposits and an increase of $59,502,000 in loans and discounts. Coincident with the heavy increase in loans, there was a decline of $21,492,000 in reserve of member banks in the federal reserve bank. Details of the statement, with comparisons, follow:

		Increase.
Loans, etc.	$4,711,710,000	$59,502,000
Cash in vaults	67,459,000	6,705,000
Reserve in F. R. bank of member banks	518,298,000	*21,492,000
Reserve in own vaults, state banks, and trust cos	8,325,000	288,000
Reserve in depos. state banks, and trust cos.	9,605,000	*158,000
†Net dem. dep.	3,868,623,000	2,638,000
Time deposits	416,356,000	*11,263,000
Circulation	51,075,000	*590,000
Aggregate res.	536,228,000	....
Excess reserve	18,889,070	*21,430,960

*Decrease. †United States deposit deducted, $236,375,000.

Foreign Exchange Rates Hold Firm Over Holiday

New York, Dec. 23.—[Special.]—Foreign exchange rates today went in most cases, on the narrow and purely local market, fractionally above the previous day's figures.

Sterling went at one time nearly one cent above Friday's final rate, reaching the highest level since the downward reaction culminated on Wednesday. From that day's low price it had recovered 5¼ cents, and at $4.65¼ stood less than 4 cents under the month's maximum. Exchange on Rome also got to the highest rate reached since the market turned upward again.

With the stock market keeping holiday today more attention was paid to the week's movement as a whole. The net changes of prices from the previous week's closing are as irregular and contradictory as might have been expected from the character of the daily trading. Advances and declines fairly balance numerically; each run to 3 or 5 per cent in many instances. Perhaps the more convincing part of the week's movement, taken as a whole, is the advance in nearly all the railway shares.

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Fleeces are not moving well, it is reported in this knit underwear market, which is otherwise having quite a satisfactory season.

PARIS.—Ornate designs in costume jewelry that imitate the antique, and others with Mosaic patterns, are being shown in Paris as latest items for spring.

PRAGUE.—Despite stagnation and increasing buying power of crown yarn, prices are mounting. This includes linen and hemp yarns as well as cotton yarns.

NEW YORK.—Holiday business in negligees was tremendous, manufacturers and retailers both agree. Last minute demand was almost unprecedented. All types from simple robe to elaborate tea gown, have sold.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittances to cover.

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NOTE—Postage rate quoted above applies only to complete papers. When parts are sent the rate is 1 cent for each two ounces.

NOTE—The laws of the postal department are strict and newspapers insufficiently prepaid cannot be forwarded.

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7 *What Is the Moral Character of the Borrower?* As important as proper management—explained in this interesting booklet.

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25,000	Consumers Company 7% Notes	Jan. 1, 1927	100	& Int.
25,000	Illinois Northern Utilities Co. 1st & Ref. 5's	April 1, 1957	86	& Int.
25,000	Wisconsin Public Service Corp. 1st Lien & Ref. 6's	Oct. 1, 1952	99½	& Int.
25,000	Cent. Indiana Power Co. 1st Mtg. Coll. & Ref. 6's	July 1, 1947	95	& Int.
25,000	Louisville Gas & Electric Co. 1st & Ref. 5's	Nov. 1, 1952	91½	& Int.

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This executive will be between 30 and 40 years of age. His record will show distinct evidence of capacity to conduct these investigations and to purchase first mortgages. He will be tactful, resourceful, energetic and aggressive. His training, ability and personal character will make him worthy of the complete confidence of the company in initiating and concluding negotiations with prospective borrowers.

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ADDRESS C O 65, TRIBUNE

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GRAINS LOWER TO CLOSE WEEK; BUYING IS LIGHT

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Trading in grain was almost entirely of a holiday character, and, while there was a strong rally in wheat after a break of around 1c early, there was a rather heavy undertone, due mainly to a lack of aggressive buying. Closing trades were ¼@1½c lower on wheat, December leading. Corn was ⅛@⅝c lower, oats unchanged to ⅛c higher, and rye ⅝c lower. Lard finished unchanged to 5c higher and ribs unchanged.

All grains sold at new high figures for the season the last week, but the outside buying fell off and with rather general profit taking the bulge was lost. Wheat showed more strength than coarse grains and at the last prices were 1¼@1½c higher to 1⅝c lower, the latter on July. Corn was 2c lower; oats, ⅜@1⅝c lower, and rye ⅝c lower. Lard gained 25@30c, while ribs were 5@15c lower.

Foreign Situation Strong.

Aside from the purchase of 1,500,000 to 1,750,000 bu No. 2 Manitoba wheat by Greece and some business with the United Kingdom, there was little in the news that attracted attention. Foreign markets were closed. Private cables from abroad said the situation there was strong.

A great deal of evening up was under way toward the last in wheat on account of the double holiday. Commission house comment continues to lean strongly to the bull side of the market on the breaks, although with the light outside trade incident to the holidays some recession would not surprise many.

Long corn was on tap early and prices eased off readily, but on the break there was a good class of buying, credited to the leading bulls, and a rally came toward the last. Trade was largely of a local character, with the prospect for large receipts next Tuesday having considerable influence on the attitude of pit traders. Shipping demand was only fair, but there was a fairly large export business put through at the seaboard, rather surprising in view of the holidays abroad. Oats were dominated almost entirely by the action of corn, and held within narrow limits.

Norway Buys Rye.

Export demand for rye was in evidence at the seaboard, with Norway and Germany credited with buying. Trading in futures was rather slow, with some selling here against purchases at Duluth. The two northwestern markets received 118 cars.

Strength in hogs had some effect on provisions, but business was not large. Packing of hogs at Chicago for the season to date aggregates 1,380,000, against 973,000 last year. Prices follow:

Lard.

	High.	Low.	Close Dec.23, 1922.	Close Dec.22, 1922.	Close Dec.24, 1921.
January	10.65	10.57	10.60	10.57	8.72
March	10.75	10.67	10.70	10.70	8.95
May	10.85	10.80	10.85	10.80	9.15
Short Ribs.					
January	....	......	10.60	10.60	8.05
May	....	......	10.45	10.45	8.22

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago steady, 5@5½ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 4¾@5 per cent, 5@5½ per cent over the counter; bankers' acceptances, 4@4⅛ per cent; New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 14@20c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were $96,000,000, compared with $102,800,000 a week ago, and $73,400,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Bar silver, domestic, 99⅝. Foreign bar silver, 62¾. Mexican dollars, 47⅞. Sterling 60 day bills on banks, 462½.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 or over between banks, as quoted by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company:

	Dec. 23.	Dec. 22.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London—				
Cables	465¼	464⅞	465½	418½
Checks	465	464½	465¼	418
Paris—				
Cables	744½	744½	762	794
Checks	744	744	761½	793
The following quotations are for checks:				
Italy	5.15	5.13	5.16	4.44
Antwerp	6.79	6.82	6.95	7.60
Swiss	18.98	18.94	18.99	19.50
Holland	39.85	39.85	40.08	36.60
Sweden	26.95	26.95	26.95	24.90
Norway	19.10	19.05	19.09	15.65
Denmark	20.77	20.75	20.90	20.17
Spain	15.78	15.75	15.78	14.82
Germany	.0147	.0150	.0190	.53
Austria	.00145	.00145	.0014	.04¼
Greece	.25	1.20	1.19	4.17
Poland	.0056	.0056	.0056	.03
Czecho-Sl	3.18	3.10	3.01	1.39
Roumania	.60	.60	.62	.77
Jugo-Sl	.28	.28	.28	.39
Finland	2.55	2.50	2.52	1.97
*Canada	$8.75	$7.50	$4.38	$65.00
Argentina	38.00	38.00	37.70	33.50
Brazil	12.00	12.00	12.35	12.87
Hongkong	52.50	52.50	53.75	55.00
Shanghai	70.25	70.25	71.50	79.00
Japan	48.75	48.75	48.50	48.25
India	31.25	31.25	31.25	28.75
Chile	12.75	12.70	12.25	10.75
Hungary	.045	.045	.045	.15¼
Bulgaria	.70	.70	.70	.75
Singapore	53.00	53.00	53.00	......

*Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—COPPER—Firm, with prospect of month's total sales reaching 200,000,000 pounds. Electrolytic at 14⅝c, delivered. TIN—Irregular, with situation generally favorable. LEAD—Firm, with large consumptive demand. ZINC—Easier. ANTIMONY—Dull and unchanged.

St. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 23. —[Special.]—LEAD—Steady at 7.05c. ZINC—Slab, firm, at 7.25c.

CASH·GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of around 2,000,000 bu wheat were made Saturday, including 1,500,000 bu or more Manitobas to Greece, the balance representing Manitobas and hard winter to the United Kingdom and the continent. Corn sales exceeded 300,000 bu, including gulf business, on which no report was made. Norway and Germany bought rye.

Chicago handlers sold 40,000 bu wheat, 60,000 bu corn, and 80,000 bu oats to the domestic trade. Deliveries on December contracts aggregated 35,000 bu wheat, 45,000 bu corn, 110,000 bu oats, and 5,000 bu rye.

Premiums on No. 2 red winter wheat at Chicago were 1c higher yesterday at 8@9c over December. No. 2 hard, unchanged at 1@1½c over. Receipts, 78 cars. St. Louis, unchanged to 1c higher; Kansas City, 1@3c lower, and Omaha, 1c lower.

Demand for cash corn was rather inactive and the basis easy at Chicago. No. 2 mixed brought 1¼c and yellow and white 1½c over December, while No. 3 grades were 1@1¼c under and No. 4 grades 2¾@3c under. Receipts, 428 cars. Outside markets ½@2c lower.

Offerings of oats were not large and demand fair, with No. 2 white 1¾@2½c over December and No. 3 white December to ¾c over. Receipts, 93 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	1.34½@1.35	1.28	1.37@1.39
No. 3 red.	1.34	1.26	1.34@1.37
No. 4 red.	....	....	1.25@1.28
No. 1 hd.	1.27½	....	....
No. 2 hd.	1.26¾@27½	1.15@1.22	1.23@1.24
No. 3 hd.	1.27½	1.14@1.23	....
No. 4 hd.	....	1.14@1.16	1.21
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nor.	1.39	1.11¼	1.22¾@30¾
No. 2 nor.	....	1.08½	1.18¾@25¾
No. 3 nor.	....	1.06¼	1.15¾@22¾

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	73¾@74	66	....
No. 3 mx.	71¼@71½	....	71¼
No. 4 mx.	69½@70	....	....
No. 2 yel.	73¾@74¼	66½@66¾	....
No. 3 yel.	71¼@71¾	65½	71¾
No. 4 yel.	69¼@70¼	....	70¼@70½
No. 2 wh.	73¾@74	68½	72¼
No. 3 wh.	71½	....	71¾
No. 4 wh.	69½	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Kansas City.**	**St. Louis.**
No. 2 mx.	71½	70½	....
No. 3 mx.	70¼@70½	69½	71 @71½
No. 2 yel.	72¼@72½	71	74
No. 3 yel.	71¼@71¾	70½	72 @72½
No. 4 yel.	70¼@70½	....	70
No. 2 wh.	73¼	70½	73½
No. 3 wh.	72	70	71½
No. 4 wh.	70½	....	....
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	.65 @65¼	85½	81½@82½
No. 3 yel.	.64 @64¼	84½	....
No. 2 mx.	.64 @64½	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	45¼@46¼	....	47½@48
No. 3 wh.	43½@44½	45½	46½@46¾
No. 4 wh.	42½@42¾	44	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	....	44	41½@43
No. 3 wh.	44 @44¾	42½@43¼	40½@42
No. 4 wh.	....	42½	38 @40
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	53	50 @51	46½
No. 3 wh.	51	....	....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	90½	61 @74	2.63
Mil'kee	89 @89½	68 @71	....
Minn'lis	83 @83½	51 @62	2.62@2.63
Duluth	83	45 @61	2.63½

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	March.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	15.00@20.00	....
Toledo, per 60 lbs...	13.50	13.70
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs.	6.00@ 6.50	....
Toledo, per 45 lbs...	3.50@ 3.55	3.70@3.75

HAY TRADE LIGHT

Buyers of hay were not disposed to load up and business was slow at previous prices. Arrivals were 24 cars timothy. Good supplies are expected on Tuesday. Only 1 car southwestern prairie and 2 cars rye straw received. No. 1 was $20.00@22.00, No. [illegible] $16.00@19.00, No. 3 and sample hay $13.00@15.00, No. 1 light clover mixed $19.00@20.00, No. 2 at $12.00@14.00. Alfalfa, $24.00@26.00, with none here [illegible] southwestern, and Nebraska, $15.00@17.00 and 4 cars in; October prairie, $13.00@16.00 packing, $11.00@12.00. Rye and oat straw, $12.00@13.00, and wheat, $10.00@11.00.

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WORLD'S·GRAIN MARKET·NEWS

All grain and stock exchanges throughout the world will be closed Christmas day.

Strength in the foreign news, with indications that Europe is to be more dependent upon America than the trade in general believes, stood out strongly as the important factor in wheat. In the face of this traders here were mixed in their opinions and evened up for the holidays. Those bearish are disposed to sell on any show of weakness, while the markets get support on good breaks.

Corn traders have sold futures in anticipation of a break for two days. Most of the pressure has been based on expectations of a big run of cash grain Tuesday and Wednesday. Possibly they have discounted the effect of the big run, as a liberal percentage will be applied on sales to arrive and will not be on the market. There is also expected to be some buying by country shippers to cover December shipment sales.

Receipts of corn at Chicago on Tuesday will be around 1,400 cars unless the unexpected happens. The Illinois Central, the Rock Island, Northwestern, St. Paul, and Great Western railroads have ordered grain inspectors to work Sunday, while the Northwestern, Alton, Wabash, Eastern Illinois, Illinois Central, Burlington, and possibly the St. Paul will have inspection service Tuesday. The state grain department expects 750 to 1,000 cars of all grain will be on the sample tables Tuesday before the opening.

Buying of 1,500,000 bu wheat in North America by Greece on overnight offers caused considerable comment, in view of the government commerce report showing purchases of 11,100,000 bu in Argentina of late. It was recently estimated that Greece had bought around 6,000,000 bu in North America, so that the total known takings in all positions of late aggregate 18,600,000 bu. Broomhall's detailed estimate on world's import requirements credited Greece with needing 12,000,000 bu for the season.

Kansas City had 394 cars of wheat and Omaha 92 cars yesterday. The big run of late is due to the movement from Omaha, St. Joseph, and other markets in the southwest to Galveston for export.

Christmas around the Board of Trade was a good one. Commission houses remembered their employés with bonuses of 5 to 10 per cent. Ferroll Bros. announced a bonus of 5 per cent yesterday and the Rogers Grain company 10 per cent. Members of the board and clerks remembered the special officers of the board and the messenger boys with substantial purses. James Meehan, the veteran gatherer of cash grain sales, was presented with a remembrance from the cash grain interests, J. J. Badenoch making the presentation.

Western railroads are short of box and coal cars, the increased movement of grain absorbing the surplus. Primary receipts of all grains last week were 26,073,000 bu, an increase of 1,500,000 bu over the previous week and of 4,000,000 bu over last year's, and the heaviest in five years. Wheat receipts were the largest at this time in more than five years, corn the heaviest in four years. The aggregate movement of all grains was 33 per cent over last year. Chicago received 8,865,000 bu of grain for the week, an increase of 17 per cent over the previous week and 30 per cent as compared with last year.

GRAINS·IN·ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Dec23, 1922.	Close Dec22, 1922.	Close Dec24, 1921.
December Wheat.						
Chgo	1.26¾	1.26¾	1.25¼	1.25½	1.26¾	1.13¾
St. L.	......	......	......	1.23	1.23	1.14
K. C.	1.14¾	1.14¾	1.14	1.14	1.15¼	1.07½
Mpls	1.21½	1.21½	1.21	1.21¼	1.22¼	1.26½
*Dul	1.02	1.02½	1.02	1.02½	1.02¾	......
Wpg	1.10¾	1.11⅜	1.10⅜	1.11⅜	1.10⅞	1.10¾
†Lvpl.	......	......	......	......	1.49	......
May Wheat.						
Chgo	1.24⅝	1.24⅝	1.12⅝	1.24⅝	1.24⅝	1.17½
St. L.	1.22⅝	1.22½	1.21⅝	1.22¼	1.22⅝	1.15¼
K. C.	1.14⅝	1.14⅝	1.14	1.14½	1.14⅝	1.09½
Mpls	1.21⅜	1.21⅞	1.20⅞	1.21⅜	1.22	1.24⅛
*Dul	1.04¼	1.04¼	1.03⅜	1.04¼	1.04⅝	......
Wpg	1.14	1.14⅛	1.13⅜	1.14⅛	1.13⅞	1.14
July Wheat.						
Chgo	1.13⅜	1.13½	1.12⅝	1.13¼	1.13⅜	1.05⅝
St. L.	1.11¼	1.11¼	1.10⅝	1.11⅛	1.11⅜	1.03½
K. C.	1.06	1.06	1.05⅜	1.05¾	1.06⅜	1.00
Mpls	1.17¼	1.17⅜	1.17	1.17⅜	1.17⅞	1.19⅝
Wpg	1.12¼	1.12⅛	1.11⅝	1.12¼	1.12½	1.11¼
December Corn.						
Chgo	72½	72½	72⅛	72¼	72⅞	49⅝
St. L.	......	......	......	72⅝	73	49½
K. C.	69	69	69	69	69½	42⅝
May Corn.						
Chgo	72⅛	72¼	71⅝	72	72⅛	55½
St. L.	72⅛	72⅛	71⅝	72	72⅛	54½
K. C.	69½	69⅝	69¼	69½	69⅝	48⅝
July Corn.						
Chgo	71⅞	71⅞	71½	71½	72	56⅛
St. L.	71⅜	71⅜	71⅝	71⅝	71⅜	55⅝
K. C.	69½	69½	69¼	69¼	69⅝	50¼
December Oats.						
Chgo	43½	43⅛	43⅜	43⅜	43⅝	34⅛
St. L.	......	......	......	46½	46⅝	35
Mpls	37⅝	38	37⅝	38	38⅛	31¼
Wpg	46	46	45⅝	46	46	42⅝
May Oats.						
Chgo	45⅞	46	45½	46	46	39¼
St. L.	......	......	......	47¼	47½	40¼
Mpls	40	40	39½	39⅞	40	34½
Wpg	49	49¼	48⅞	49¼	49⅛	45⅝
July Oats.						
Chgo	42½	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	42½	39⅞
Wpg	......	......	......	48¼	47⅞	45⅝
December Rye.						
Mpls	......	......	......	81⅜	82	77½
Wpg	82	82⅜	81⅞	82⅜	82½	......
May Rye.						
Chgo	91½	91⅜	90⅝	91⅜	91⅜	91¼
Mpls	83	83⅜	82⅝	83¼	83⅜	82¼
May Barley.						
Mpls	57½	57⅞	57½	57⅞	57½	49⅝
Wpg	59⅛	59⅞	59	59⅝	59¼	59⅞
May Flaxseed.						
Dul	2.40	2.41½	2.40	2.41½	2.41½	2.01
Mpls	2.42½	2.44½	2.42½	2.43	2.43½	......
Wpg	2.06⅝	2.08	2.06¼	2.07⅞	2.06⅝	1.86

*Durum. †Holiday.

CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION

Official receipts at Chicago Saturday:

	No. 1 and 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	Lower grades.	Total cars.
Wheat—					
Winter	44	14	...	6	64
Spring	3	...	...	...	3
Durum	3	1	....	....	4
Mixed	3	2	....	2	7
Totals	53	17	....	8	78
Corn	74	276	71	7	428
Oats	45	44	2	2	93
Rye	3	4	....	....	7
Barley	2	8	1	2	13

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—COTTONSEED OIL—closed unchanged to 10 points net higher. Sales, 3,300 brls. Prime crude, 8.50c; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.90c; December, 10.00c; March, 10.30c; May, 10.47c; all bid.

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—SILK—Raw, steady. Prices unchanged.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

The weekly review of F. M. Zeiler & Co. follows:

While the usual seasonal dullness marked the local unlisted securities market, prices generally continued to favor higher levels. Inland Steel was an outstanding feature of the list, advancing some 4 points to top sales and a close of 47½. Kellogg Switchboard and Supply continued in good demand, and at 46@48 was up 2 points. Initial trades in Kellogg Toasted Corn Flakes common and preferred were made at 17 and 100, respectively. Beatrice Creamery common was generally wanted at 201, ex dividend $4, with little if any stock offered for sale. Sales of the preferred ranged between 101 and 103. Fairbanks Morse was quiet and slightly easier at 52½@53½. Albert Pick preferred, selling ex dividend $1.75, was quoted 96½@98. Butler Bros. was neglected at 38½@39. McCord common sold at 6, but was later offered at this figure with buyers at 5½; the preferred was quoted 36 bid, 38 asked.

Bids of 200 for Northwestern Yeast new stock failed to bring out offerings. Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred was weak and off approximately 3 points at 26½@28. The common was fractionally lower at 9½@10. Hurley Machine common was traded in ex the 10 per cent stock dividend recently declared, at 43@44. Chicago Railway Equipment new common stock was quoted 28 bid, 31 asked; preferred 24½ bid, 26 asked, with few actual sales. Little interest was shown in Burroughs Adding Machine at 138@141. Ford of Canada was confined to a narrow range, all sales being made between 391 and 394. Motor Wheel displayed strength, but improved only slightly at 11½@12, while Timken-Detroit sold at 10 and 10⅝. Paige-Detroit, which recently declared a 100 per cent stock dividend, was traded in at 13½. Bordens company common improved some 2 points to 112 bid, 114 asked.

Sugar issues were exceptionally quiet and without material change. Closing bid and asked prices follow: Godchaux preferred, 81@84, ex dividend $1.75; Columbia, 6@6¾; Holland-St. Louis, 5¼@5¾; Utah Idaho, 3¼@3½.

A spotty market and numerous price recessions marked the public utility group. American Light and Traction common at 135@137 showed a 2 point loss. Cities Service issues were weak, the common closing at 168@171, a net loss of some 8 points. The preferred at 66 bid, 66½ asked, was off 1½ points. Commonwealth Power Railway and Light issues were somewhat lower, the common selling at 26½@27, and the preferred at 66½@67½. The new Commonwealth Power corporation preferred was quoted 65@67. United Light and Railway shares showed little change, the common closing at 71¼, and the 6 per cent preferred at 76½; 7 per cent preferred at 89.

In anticipation of the usual extra Jan. 1 dividend disbursements, the bank stock market developed considerable activity, many issues making new highs for the current year. Illinois Trust and Savings, Merchants Loan and Trust, and Corn Exchange National were generally wanted at 405, with odd lot offerings at 410. Sales of First National ranged between 460 and 465. Continental and Commercial National was quoted 277 bid, 280 asked. Bids of 355 for Northern Trust failed to bring out stock under 360. National Bank of the Republic sold at 200. State Bank of Chicago was in demand, numerous trades being made at 410 and 412. Some few trades were reported in Central Trust Company of Illinois at 177 and 180, and National City at 161 and 163. Among the outlying banks, Mid-City, Fidelity Trust, Garfield Park, and Lake Shore Trust were the more active, and registered substantial gains.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Trading was active on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 50f 30c. Exchange on London, 62f 85c. Five per cent loan, 76f 70c. The dollar was quoted at 13f 50c.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

The following quotations were prepared by John Burnham & Co.:

	Bid.	Asked.	Book value.
Ætna State	163	....	173
Albany Park National	137	141	128
Alliance National	145	155	122
American State	200	....	161
Ashland State	125	....	118
Austin National	140	150	134
Austin State	200	....	138
Boulevard Bridge	150	....	125
Boulevard State Sav.	...	130	133
Bowmanville National	150	....	119
Calumet National	190	....	156
Calumet Trust & Savings	160	170	143
Capital State Savings	190	200	125
Central Mfg. District	300	....	205
Central Trust	178	182	173
Century Trust & Savings	120	125	128
Chicago City	310	....	291
Chicago Joint Stock Land	145	150	120
Chicago Trust	152	....	157
Citizens' State of Chicago	220	....	149
Cit. National, Evanston	280	....	286
Continental & Com. Natl	274	278	232
Corn Exchange National	400	....	339
Cosmopolitan State	...	175	146
Crawford State Savings	136	....	132
Depositors' State	180	190	179
Devon Trust & Savings	120	124	125
Drexel State	210	....	189
Drovers' National	200	....	151
Drovers' Trust & Sav.	290	....	239
Equitable Trust	125	135	120
Fidelity Trust & Sav.	179	....	118
First National	450	465	357
Franklin Trust & Sav.	...	200	230
Fullerton State	150	....	149
Garfield Park State Sav.	225	....	146
Greenebaum Sons Bk. & Tr.	400	410	288
Guarantee Trust & Sav.	200	220	202
Hamilton State	110	120	123
Halsted Street State	168	....	156
Harris Trust & Savings	325	350	235
Hegewisch State	150	175	121
Home Bank & Trust	270	280	151
Howard Av. Trust & Sav.	...	130	121
Humboldt State	170	200	112
Hyde Park State	190	....	177
Illinois Trust & Sav.	405	....	361
Immel State	130	....	129
Independence State	200	....	122
Irving Park National	215	....	212
Jefferson Park National	150	....	151
Kaspar State	195	....	156
Kenwood National	270	....	283
Keystone Trust & Sav.	125	135	128
Kimbell Trust & Savings	148	....	136
Lake Shore Trust & Savs	190	200	128
Lake View State	150	....	138
Lake View Trust & Sav.	260	....	224
Lawndale State	410	415	318
Liberty Trust & Savings	255	....	143
Lincoln State	120	....	119
Lincoln Trust & Savings	160	....	160
Live Stock Exch. Natl	300	....	240
Logan Square Tr. & Sav.	...	155	115
Madison & Kedzie State	195	....	140
Market Trust & Savings	125	135	131
Marquette Park State	150	....	126
Mechanics & Traders' State	125	....	131
Mercantile Trust & Sav.	195	....	157
Merchants Loan & Trust	404	409	347
Metropolitan State	125	130	140
Mid-City Trust & Savings	230	....	132
Mutual National	180	....	135
National Bank Republic	200	....	189
National City	161	165	187
National Produce	150	160	149
Noel State	170	180	122
North Av. State	165	175	154
Northern Trust	355	365	329
North Shore Trust & Sav.	125	....	114
Northwestern Tr. & Sav.	270	....	161
Oak Park Trust & Sav.	190	....	163
Ogden Av. State	...	140	139
People's Stockyards State	330	....	173
People's Trust & Savings	200	210	171
Phillip State	140	150	154
Pinkert State	170	....	168
Pioneer State Savings	...	310	161
Prudential State	200	....	149
Pullman Trust & Sav.	200	220	245
Ravenswood National	135	150	185
Reliance State	250	....	140
Roseland State	175	....	166
Schiff & Co. State	275	300	202
Second Citizens' State	145	155	128
Security Bank of Chi.	350	365	271
Sheridan Trust & Sav.	300	....	164
Sheubert & Amberg State	140	....	138
63d & Halsted State	175	....	146
South Chicago Savings	200	....	150
South Side Trust & Sav.	200	....	142
Southwest State	143	....	151
Southwest Trust & Sav.	145	....	[illegible]
Standard Trust & Sav.	165	....	184
State Bank of Chicago	408	415	300
State B. & T. Co., Evanston	260	270	249
State Bk. W. Pullman	...	110	125
Stockmen's Trust & Sav.	170	....	173
Stockyards Savings	480	500	271
Stony Island Tr. & Sav.	153	....	139
Union Bank of Chicago	131	136	142
Union Trust	320	330	270
United State	145	....	148
University State	122	125	123
Washington Park National	250	....	199
West Englewood Tr. & Sav.	200	225	150
West Side National	113	....	122
West Side Trust & Sav.	300	....	137
West Thirty-first State	120	....	121
West Town State	200	....	159
Wiersema State	144	150	170
Woodlawn Trust & Sav.	275	....	144

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 21:

Income to date this year	$1,793,420,918
Income to date last year	2,146,379,002
Decrease	$ 352,958,084
Income over outgo this year	41,186,565
Income over outgo last year	196,700,350
Decrease	$ 155,513,785
Balance general fund today	704,347,971
Balance previous day	671,480,648
Increase	$ 32,867,323

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

Primary arrivals of grains for the week were:

RECEIPTS.

Western points—	Bushels Wheat.	Bushels Corn.	Bushels Oats.
Chicago	743,000	5,703,000	[illegible]
Sioux City	89,000	373,000	[illegible]
Milwaukee	38,000	287,000	[illegible]
Minneapolis	4,011,000	275,000	[illegible]
Duluth	1,057,000	190,000	[illegible]
St. Louis	656,000	504,000	[illegible]
Toledo	1,071,000	77,000	[illegible]
Detroit	27,000	69,000	[illegible]
Kansas City	2,028,000	317,000	[illegible]
Peoria	48,000	575,000	[illegible]
Omaha	551,000	523,000	[illegible]
Indianapolis	84,000	486,000	[illegible]
St. Joseph	242,000	223,000	[illegible]
Last year	4,302,000	11,047,000	[illegible]
Prev. week	9,073,000	8,031,000	[illegible]
Last year	4392,000	11,047,000	[illegible]
Seaboard—			
Last week	5,228,000	890,000	[illegible]
Prev. week	5,509,000	728,000	[illegible]
Last year	4,800,000	2,565,000	[illegible]
SHIPMENTS.			
Western—			
Last week	3,979,000	2,728,000	[illegible]
Prev. week	6,228,000	3,585,000	[illegible]
Last year	2,272,000	3,892,000	[illegible]
Seaboard—			
Last week	5,350,000	763,000	[illegible]
Prev. week	4,236,000	364,000	[illegible]
Last year	4,546,000	1,961,000	[illegible]

PROVISION SHIPMENTS

Provision shipments from Chicago for the week, with meats and lard in pounds, pork in barrels, and canned meats in cases, follow:

	Last week.	Prev. week.	Last year.
Cured mts	14,064,000	15,225,000	[illegible]
Lard	10,241,000	11,947,500	[illegible]
Fresh mts	21,212,000	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pork	5,444	6,567	[illegible]
Can. mts	7,550	[illegible]	[illegible]

Receipts for the week [illegible] 250,000 lbs; fresh meats, 12,241,000 lbs; lard, 1,709,000 lbs.

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RECEIVERSHIP 'MELON' OF I. G. N. DOLLAR SHOWER

Houston, Tex., Dec. 23.—The International and Great Northern receivership "melon" came this afternoon in federal court with a veritable shower of dollars. Under an agreement between the beneficiaries and the reorganization committee of the railroad, Judge J. C. Hutcheson directed the railroad to pay James A. Baker, receiver, $180,008, to be expended by him as follows:

To himself $108,008.21, in addition to $1,000 a month paid him since the receivership began, Aug. 12, 1914.

To Dabney and King, attorneys for the receiver, $45,000, in addition to $5,000 already paid them and not including whatever compensation may be given them in the litigation now pending with the Pierce Oil corporation. To T. J. Freeman, attorney, $10,000.

Mrs. Dupont Gets $12,000.

To Mrs. Claudia Dupont, widow, of Cecil A. Lyon, who was joint receiver with Capt. Baker until the former's death, April 6, 1916, the sum of $12,000. Col. Lyon during his life as receiver also received $1,000 a month. To Lock Daniel, special master, who sold the railroad to the reorganization committee at public auction, $5,000.

The Illinois North Utilities company presented as a Christmas present to each of its 349 employés a life insurance policy in an old line company. The total insurance provided in the policies is over $300,000.

The Gisholt Machine company, Madison, Wis., filed amendment to its articles of incorporation increasing its capital stock from $1,250,000 to $3,600,000. Preferred stock in 12,000 shares of $100, and 24,000 shares of the same denomination in common stock are contained in the issue.

900 Per Cent Stock Dividend.

The Denver Dry Goods company, one of the largest retail mercantile houses in Denver, yesterday announced a stock dividend of 900 per cent, increasing its capital stock from $500,000 to $5,000,000. Hugh McWhirter, vice president and general manager, who made the announcement, declared it was the first adjustment of capital account to re-investment since 1901, and that since that time the business of the firm has grown from annual sales of $1,500,000 to more than $10,000,000.

The Keystone Trust and Savings bank has declared an initial dividend of 6 per cent per annum, payable 1½ per cent quarterly, beginning Jan. 2 next.

Stockholders of the West Town State bank have ratified the proposed increase in its capital stock from $250,000 to $300,000, a stock dividend of 20 per cent and the transfer of $50,000 from undivided profits to surplus, maintaining the latter at $100,000.

Action by Banks.

The Citizens State bank has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent and transferred $50,000 to the surplus account.

The Second Citizens State bank has declared an initial dividend of 1 per cent and transferred $10,000 to the surplus account.

The directors of the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share. The Mechanics and Traders' State bank has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 24.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Ohio Oil company yesterday announced advances in six grades of Wyoming crude oil. The new prices are: Grass Creek, $1.50; Elk Basin, $1.50; Lance Creek, $1.50; Mule Creek, 90 cents, an increase of 30 cents a barrel on each grade; Big Muddy, $1.05; Rock Creek, $1.15, both up 35 cents a barrel.

The Chicago Federal Reserve bank reports the weekly movement of credits as follows: Debits to individual deposit account reported for the week ending Dec. 20, by 257 banks in 34 leading clearing house cities in the seventh federal reserve district, aggregate $1,139,673,000, an increase of 17.1 per cent compared with a week ago. Aggregate debits to individual deposit account reported by 200 banks in 24 clearing houses amounted to $1,111,107,000, an increase of 5.9 per cent compared with the corresponding week of last year.

Officials of railroads operating east from Chicago and St. Louis report satisfactory conditions in spite of colder weather. So far the roads have been able to cope with the increased traffic difficulties much better than expected. In some lines there has been a little less activity. Officials of southern roads find seasonable conditions prevailing. There is not so much talk of car shortage as was expected at this time, and the great volume of freight, including bulky commodities like coal and steel and cotton, is about as large as at any time so far.

A payment of $1,074,841 from the government to the Chesapeake and Ohio railway has been authorized by the interstate commerce commission, completing payment of all the amounts under the government guaranty against losses in operation for the six months of 1920 after return of the roads to private ownership. With the payment certified, the Chesapeake and Ohio will have received a total of $4,378,841.

The Virginian railway applied to the commission today for authority to issue and sell $2,074,000 in its first mortgage 5 per cent fifty-year gold bonds. The funds from sale of the securities, the application said, will reimburse the road's treasury for expenditures already made on additions and betterments.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES

Sries, rate, maturity—	Bid.	Asked.
*TM 4¼s, March, 1923	100 1-16	100 3-16
*TM-2 3½s, March, 1923	99⅞	100
*TJ 3¾s, June, 1923	99 15-16	100 1-16
*TS 3¾s, September, 1923	99 15-16	100
*TD 4s, December, 1923	99⅞	100 1-32
*A-24 5¾s, June, 1924	101⅞	102 1-16
*B-24 5½s, Sept., 1924	101 9-16	101 13-16
*B-25 4¾s, March, 1925	100⅝	100⅞
*B-25 4¾s, Dec., 1925	99½	99⅞
*C-25 4½s, June, 1925	99 15-16	100 1-16
*A-26 4¾s, March, 1926	100 9-16	100 13-16
*B-26 4¼s, Sept., 1926	98 15-16	99 3-16

*Acceptable in payment of United States taxes at maturity. Series A and B 1924, A and B 1925, and A and B 1926 acceptable within six months of maturity.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stk, rate, period, etc.—	Payable	Stock of record.
Nor. States Power Co., 2 q.	Feb. 1	Dec. 30
Do pfd., 1¾ q.	Jan. 20	Dec. 30
Arundle Corp., 2 q.	Jan. 2	Dec. 27
Do pfd, 3½ q.	Jan. 2	Dec. 27
Cuba Co. pfd., 3½ s a.	Feb. 1	Dec. 31
Rice Stix Drygds., 42 6-7 stk.		Dec. 27
KC Stockyards, 1ex.	Jan. 2	....

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $593,100,000, an increase of $5,100,000 over the preceding week and also a gain of $99,300,000 over the corresponding week in 1921. Balances last week totaled $51,000,000, an increase of $9,000,000 over the preceding week and also a gain of $12,800,000 over the corresponding week last year. The figures for the week, day by day, follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 98,300,000	$ 8,800,000
Tuesday	104,600,000	10,100,000
Wednesday	97,700,000	7,100,000
Thursday	99,800,000	8,200,000
Friday	96,700,000	8,800,000
Saturday	96,000,000	8,000,000
Total for week	$593,100,000	$51,000,000
Cor. week last yr.	493,800,000	38,200,000

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Ohio—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, unsettled in north portion Monday, little change in temperature.

Indiana—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, continued mild temperature.

Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with probably light rain or snow by Sunday night, moderate temperature.

Upper Michigan—Snow Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably light rain or snow in north portion by Sunday night, moderate temperature.

Place of observation State of weather. Dec. 23, 1922, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	36	36	32	...
Atlanta, clear	S.	56	62	40	...
Boston, cloudy	S.	34	40	28	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	38	38	28	...
Charleston, clear	S.W.	52	62	42	...
New York, cloudy	S.W.	40	40	32	...
Parkersburg, clear	W.	38	52	30	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.	40	42	34	...
Pittsburgh, clear	S.W.	40	48	28	...
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	50	58	32	...
Washington, clear	S.E.	36	42	32	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	52	66	32	...
Amarillo, clear	S.W.	54	64	32	...
Birmingham, clear	S.W.	54	64	..	...
El Paso, clear	N.W.	58	62	34	...
Fort Worth, clear	S.	64	72	42	...
Galveston, clear	S.E.	62	66	54	...
Jacksonville, clear	W.	60	68	46	...
Miami, clear	N.E.	68	72	52	...
Mobile, clear	S.W.	56	62	48	...
Montgomery, clear	S.W.	58	66	40	...
New Orleans, clear	S.	60	72	48	...
San Antonio, clear	S.	66	72	44	...
Shreveport, clear	S.	62	70	44	...
Tampa, clear	N.	60	70	44	...
Vicksburg, clear	S.W.	60	66	46	...
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.	30	32	48	.04
Cairo, fair	N.E.	50	58	38	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	33	...
Cincinnati, fair	N.W.	38	44	36	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.W.	36	42	30	...
Detroit, cloudy	N.W.	36	42	32	.08
Grand Haven, cloudy	W.	34	36	34	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	N.W.	34	38	34	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.W.	30	30	24	.01
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	36	38	34	...
Madison, cloudy	W.	30	32	26	...
Marquette, cloudy	S.	26	28	24	.01
Memphis, clear	S.	58	64	46	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	S.W.	32	34	32	...
Nashville, clear	W.	56	62	42	...
Peoria, cloudy	W.	34	36	34	...
Sault Ste. Marie, cl'dy	S.E.	20	20	14	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	W.	36	38	36	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	W.	36	42	22	...
Davenport, cloudy	W.	34	36	36	...
Des Moines, fair	S.W.	36	36	22	...
Dubuque, cloudy	W.	32	34	34	...
Duluth, cloudy	S.W.	26	26	22	...
Huron, cloudy	W.	38	48	30	...
Kansas City, fair	S.	50	52	36	...
Keokuk, cloudy	W.	36	36	36	...
Little Rock, clear	S.	60	68	40	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	54	64	36	...
Omaha, clear	S.	40	42	34	...
Rapid City, fair	W.	42	58	32	...
Sioux City, clear	S.E.	36	42	34	...
St. Louis, clear	N.E.	40	46	40	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.	32	32	..	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	W.	48	54	36	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, rain	N.W.	28	28	18	...
Cheyenne, clear	W.	42	48	26	...
Denver, clear	W.	54	56	36	...
Havre, fair	W.	44	48	36	...
Helena, cloudy	N.E.	50	54	32	...
Miles City, clear	S.E.	38	40	30	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	64	72		...
Pueblo, clear	S.E.	48	64	22	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.E.	30	32	28	...
Yellowst'ne Pk., cloudy	S.E.	30	30	22	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.	44	46	42	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	62	76	54	.38
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.	60	60	42	.34
San Diego, clear	N.W.	60	68	50	...
San Francisco, fair	N.W.	48	50	42	.22
Seattle, Wash., rain	S.E.	52	56	46	.24
Spokane, cloudy	S.	44	46	30	.07
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	18	28	20	...
Calgary, fair	W.	42	50	24	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.W.	32	32	20	.02
Medicine Hat, clear	S.W.	42	50	34	...
Minnedosa, cloudy	E.	10	22	22	...
Montreal, snow	S.	26	28	22	...
Quebec, cloudy	W.	22	24	20	.02
Qu'Appelle, fair	S.W.	23	30	18	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.	32	34	26	.10
White River, snow	Calm	16	16	—24	.04
Winnipeg, snow	N.	16	26	20	.10

Copper stocks

The December 23rd issue of the **Investor & Trader** will contain an interesting article on the copper situation and apparent causes for the increased market activity in this class of securities.

The suddenly increasing price of copper together with the lessening of stocks on hand has been attracting attention to the copper stocks.

Ask for free copy of the December 23rd issue of the

Investor & Trader

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The Eastnor Manor Apartments
FIRST MORTGAGE SEVEN PER CENT REAL ESTATE GOLD BOND
1000
Dated January 10, 1922 Due July 10, 1927
Interest 7% Per Annum
H.O. STONE & CO. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
THE EASTNOR MANOR
$35
COUPON NO. 9
COUPON NO. 11
COUPON NO. 12
COUPON NO. 14

CHRISTMAS—tomorrow—will be not only a merry but a lucky day for you if your folks are acting on the suggestion we made last Sunday and will give you "the Christmas Gift Supreme"—a $1,000 First Mortgage Gold Bond.

For this is the gift that twice a year presents you gifts of its own—little interest coupons for $35—just when you want the money for your vacation and just when it comes in fine for your Christmas shopping.

Or, if you reinvest the interest—put it back into bonds—your $1,000 gift in 7 years will increase itself to $1,512, in 12 years to $2,032, in 19 years to $3,074, in 28 years to $5,234, in 39 years to $10,030! And these are 6% figures. 7% bonds will grow even faster.

Such a gift for a baby or child is one of the greatest things a parent can do for the little one. Our illustrated story, "She Is Worth a Million Dollars to Us," tells how a gift to a baby of a $1,000 bond grew and grew until it amounted to $43,971!

But to get back to **you** and **your** Christmas. If you wish to present some one dear to you a bond of $1,000, $500, $250 or $100, tell the loved one tomorrow that you are arranging for this gift supreme and will have it for him or her Tuesday morning—a little late but a thousand times better than not at all.

Again, if you yourself are not fortunate enough to receive a bond for Christmas, think what we offer you for the investment of your cash gifts, your bonus, your savings due January 1st, your dividends, your surplus. For you still can get a bond of Stone safety that will pay you **7%** interest—an opportunity that cannot last. These safe Bonds are offered in amounts of $1,000, $500, $250 and $100 and on terms of 10% down, 10% a month. If you get $10 or $10,000 for Christmas or New Year's, invest it in this way and **make it grow!**

Simply Call and Invest or Ask for Publication T-1224

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·REAL·ESTATE·BONDS·

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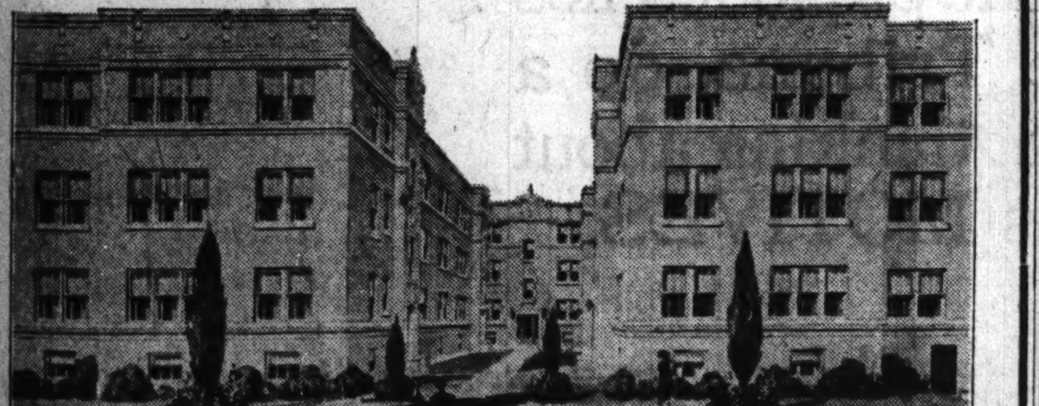

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(3) The bonds must be offered by a reliable, experienced house.

(4) **The income from the property must be ample and dependable.**

(5) **To assure steady income the building must be *completed and occupied.***

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THE Chicago Tribune adds steadily to its list of enemies by checking governmental expenditure and striving to see that YOU get value for YOUR tax money.

When you hear people abusing The Chicago Tribune, look back of their words to their motives. There are tens of thousands of people on pay rolls and with contracts of various kinds that give them a share in the ANNUAL expenditure of these hundreds of millions of dollars of public funds—YOUR money.

In the schools, in the sanitary district, in the city hall, in the board of local improvements, The Chicago Tribune has recently exposed scandalous wastes of YOUR money.

When you hear a man raking up ancient, exploded lies about The Tribune, do a little straight thinking about him and his MOTIVES.

Remember that The Chicago Tribune is not a politician, and seeks no share directly or indirectly in public moneys. The Tribune is a newspaper and makes money only by earning such public confidence as to gain circulation and produce results for advertisers.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

A new book called "The W G N" has just been published. It deals particularly with The Tribune, but is in effect a handbook of newspaper administration. 304 pages—100 illustrations—how news is gathered—how spruce trees become newsprint—how the editorials are handled—every phase of the making of The Tribune is described in detail—Editorial—Advertising—Circulation. "The W G N" will be mailed on receipt of $2.00 by the Business Survey of The Chicago Tribune. It is also sold by McClurg's, Kroch's, Butcher's and other local book stores.

In this Issue

Ruth Comfort Mitchell

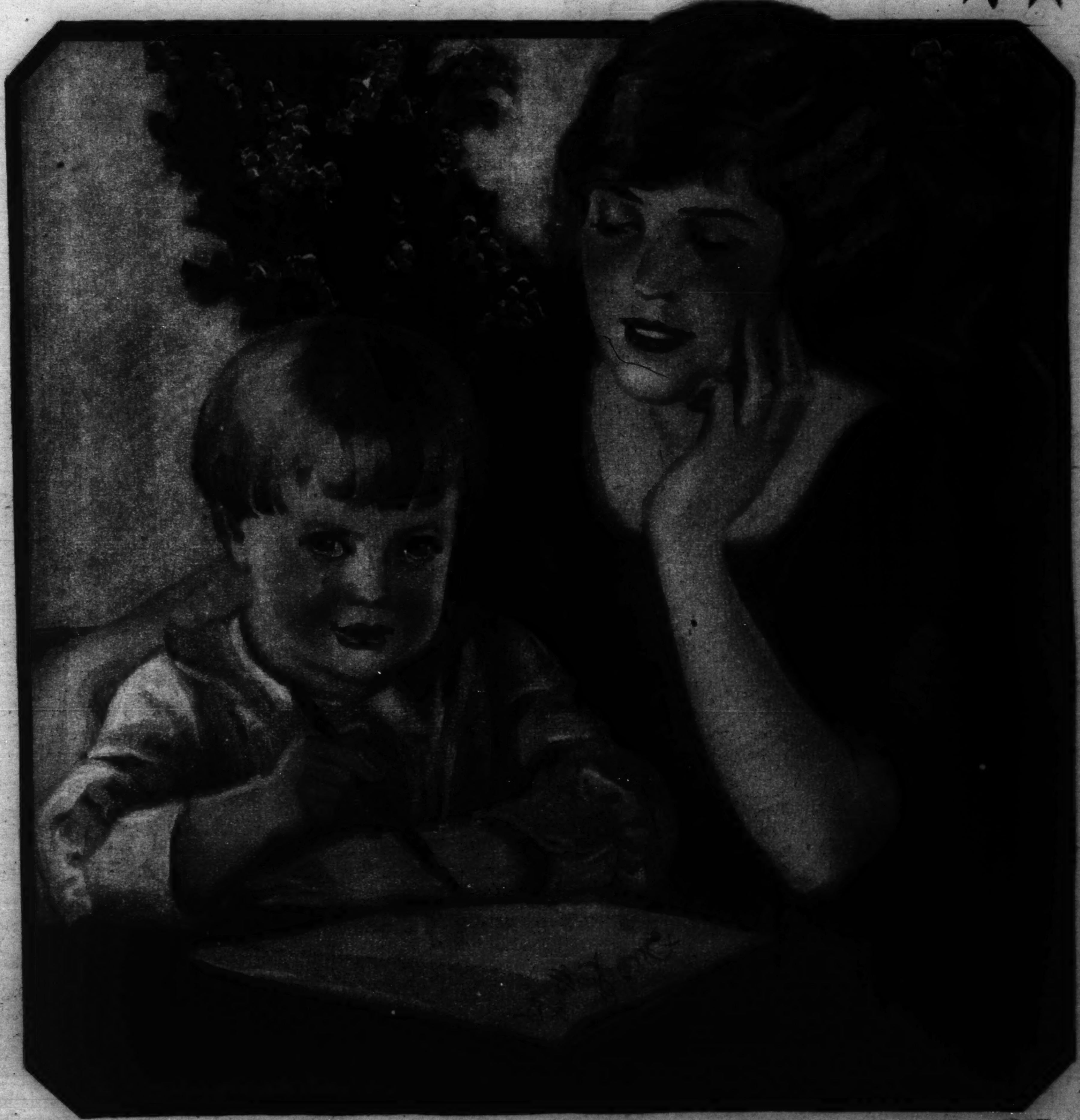
Will Payne

W·E·Hill

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 24, 1922

Fiction
Fashions
Photos



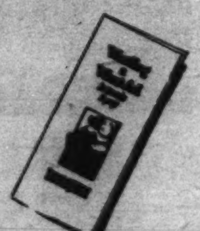
Yes there's a Santa Claus.

A Merry Christmas from The Tribune Adtaker!

FIFTY young women—Tribune Adtakers—alert, affable, intelligent—include you in their genial greetings for a merry time tomorrow. But their wishes for your happiness and comfort are not confined to the holiday season. All through the year they form a very essential point of contact between you and the use of a Want Ad. If your name is in the telephone book, you need only call Central 0100, ask for an Adtaker, and credit will be extended you for your advertising. During the year just past over 300,000 Want Ads were received in this way by Tribune Adtakers.

The Chicago Tribune has published a booklet called "Wording a Want Ad to Make It Pay." Over twenty thousand copies have already been distributed to users of Want Ads, and it has been pronounced an immensely helpful work. And it's mailed free! Write for your copy today!

(And, since we never pass up an opportunity, even on Christmas, to remind you of the secret of Want Ad success:)



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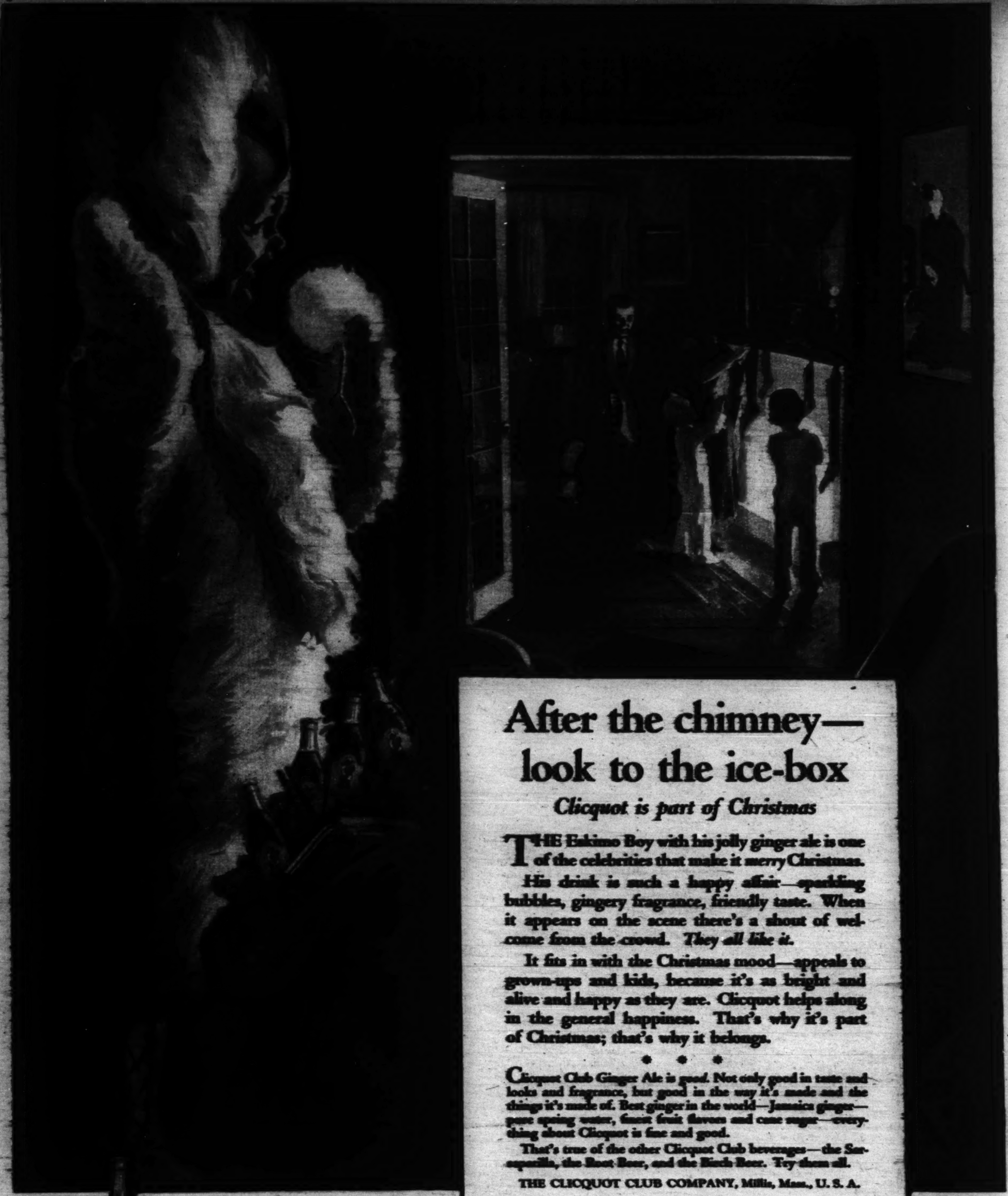


After the chimney—look to the ice-box

Clicquot is part of Christmas

THE Eskimo Boy with his jolly ginger ale is one of the celebrities that make it *merry* Christmas.

His drink is such a happy affair—sparkling bubbles, gingery fragrance, friendly taste. When it appears on the scene there's a shout of welcome from the crowd. *They all like it.*

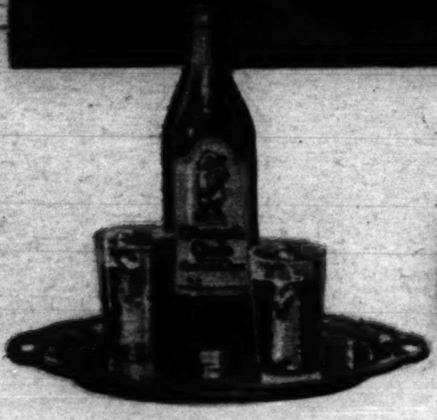
It fits in with the Christmas mood—appeals to grown-ups and kids, because it's as bright and alive and happy as they are. Clicquot helps along in the general happiness. That's why it's part of Christmas; that's why it belongs.

* * *

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is *good.* Not only good in taste and looks and fragrance, but good in the way it's made and the things it's made of. Best ginger in the world—Jamaica ginger—pure spring water, finest fruit flavors and cane sugar—everything about Clicquot is fine and good.

That's true of the other Clicquot Club beverages—the Sarsaparilla, the Root Beer, and the Birch Beer. Try them all.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

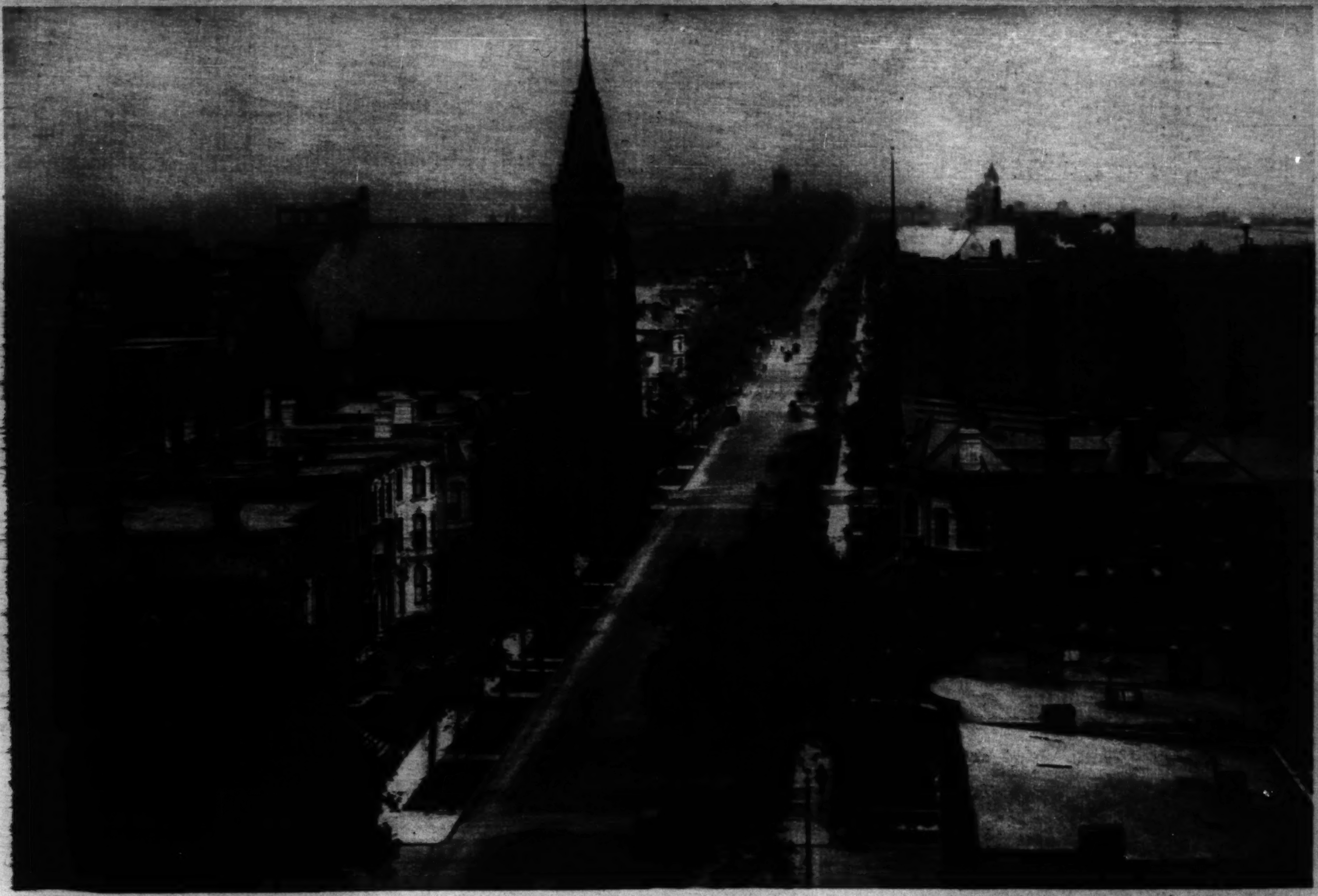


Ginger Ale
Sarsaparilla
Birch Beer
Root Beer

Clicquot Club

Pronounced Klee-Ko

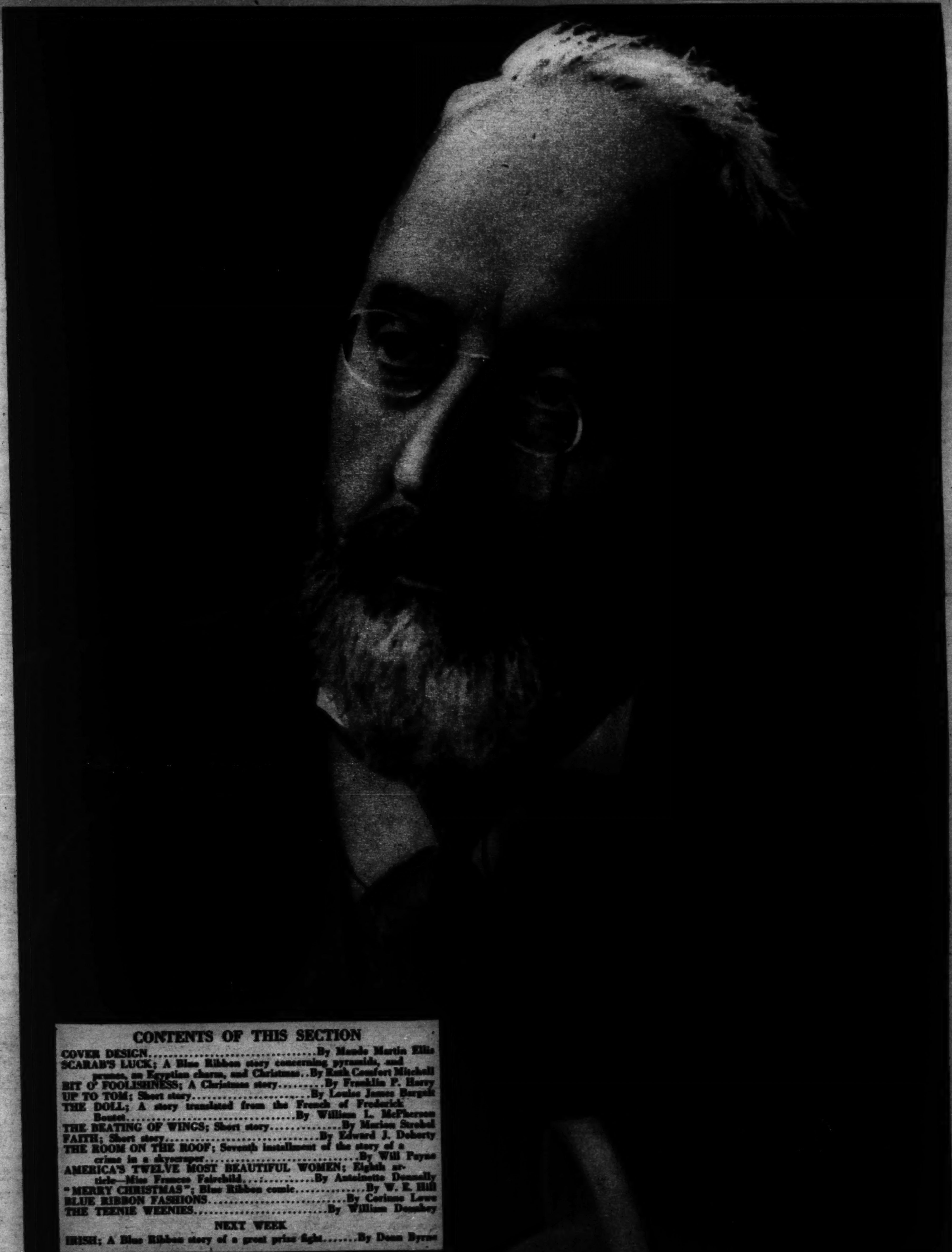
DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN---



CHICAGO'S BUSY "MOTOR ROW" was this quiet boulevard? It is South Michigan avenue, looking north from 22d street. Not a "horseless carriage" in sight.

THESE ARTISTS, MANY OF THEM NOW WELL KNOWN, were students at the Art institute? It was in 1909. Among the group are: Sitting on the floor, left, Miss Edna Coe; right, Walter C. Clute. Just above Mr. Clute, Mrs. Allen Philbrick, with Mrs. Clute to the left and Mr. Philbrick to the right. Third and fourth to the left, back row, Mrs. and Mr. Ralph Holmes. Sixth from left, Miss Louise Perrett. In crown at rear, John Paulding; at right, Mrs. Clara Wells. At extreme right, James W. Pattison, many years ago a well known art critic and lecturer, now deceased. In front at right in white, Miss Anne Lynch; left of her, Miss Lucy Hartrath.

(Photograph from Edwin Bower Hesser.)



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NEXT WEEK

IRISH; A Blue Ribbon story of a great prize fight.......By Donn Byrne

"THE GREATEST IRISHMAN ALIVE" is Timothy Healy, says a Chicago student of Erin's history. "He has been such for long over thirty years," this Chicagoan adds. Mr. Healy has just been sworn in as first governor general of the Irish Free State.

(Photograph from Kadel & Herbert.)

BUSY BESS might be the title of Miss Bess Witherholt, new national secretary of the American Legion auxiliary. As secretary of the Ohio department she trebled the membership in ten months. (Photograph from Pacific & Atlantic.)

WAGNER'S PIANO has arrived in the United States. On this instrument, presented him by King Ludwig of Bavaria, the musician composed many of his masterpieces. Robert H. Prosser, an American soldier who found the piano after the world war and brought it here, is shown at the extreme left. Next to him is T. Fred Moore, who financed the transaction. (Photograph from Wide World.)

TREAT 'EM ROUGH is the war cry of the Anti-Flirt society. Miss Olga Emrick, a Cincinnati stenographer, shows how a jiu-jitsu twist of the wrist will send a man flip-flopping as pictured above. (Photograph from Fotograms.)

RAILROADING FOR 53 YEARS, an engineer for 45 years, and never an accident. That is the record of Billie Naismith, a valued pilot of the U. P. Still a young man, too, his picture shows. He guides a crack limited over the mountains between Cheyenne and Los Angeles. (Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

WALTER ECKERSALL'S ALL AMERICAN ELEVEN

C. H. TREAT,
Left tackle, Princeton.
(Wide World Photo.)

BERNARD KIRK,
Left end, Michigan.

GEORGE OWEN,
Full back, Harvard.
(Fotograms Photo.)

"BRICK" MULLER,
Right end, California.
(P. & A. Photo.)

EDDIE KAW
Left half back, Cornell.
(Wide World Photo.)

HARRY KIPKE,
Right half back, Michigan.

He did remember the fun. She had never worn them before.

"Shall we go to the beanery?"

"No, cafeteria."

"Let's match."

"You matching me?" he asked. He

They stood outside an auction shop and made selections of old dinner gongs, Russian candlesticks, and ivory toilet sets.

Then down the street again, stopping to look at pianos, wall paper—Marie wanted the blue with the peacocks for the dining

They stopped for ice cream sodas—because the day was cold. The man charged only half price. Benny considered saying something, changed his mind, put the money in his pocket. He got seats in the box occupied that day in June—and this time pur-

window, with the light of candles shining on her! He gazed with reverence and awe; and she smiled and blew him a covert kiss, which he caught and put to his lips. But he was not satisfied with that. He must go up to her again, if only to touch her hand.

PICTURESQUE ESTATES with wonderful homes line the north shore of Lake Michigan just above Chicago. Here is an airplane photograph of Mellody farm, the J. Ogden Armour residence in Lake Forest. In this fairyland Mr. Armour built a magnificent mansion for his daughter, Lolita, when it was feared she might be a cripple for life. An operation restored her, however. Now she is the wife of John J. Mitchell Jr.

(Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.)

WALTER ECKERSALL'S

ALL AMERICAN ELEVEN

W. F. BREIDSTER,
Left guard, Army.
(U. & U. Photo.)

CHARLIE BOWSER,
Center, Pittsburgh.
(P. & A. Photo.)

GORDON LOCKE,
(Captain)
Quarter back, Iowa.

RAYMOND WELLER,
Right tackle, Nebraska.

FRANK SCHWAB,
Right guard, Lafayette.

PICT
Lake Fo
wife of J

He did remember the furs. She had never worn them before.

"Shall we go to the beanery?"

"No. cafeteria."

"Let's match."

"You matching me?" he asked. He laughed as she threw the coin in the air, and then he flipped his coin.

"You lose, sweetheart. Beanery. Forward, march!"

He winked at the elevator man, who looked puzzled but returned the wink. They went to the place in Randolph street, and as they passed the county building she threw it a kiss. They ate of chicken salad, soft fresh rolls with caraway seeds, coffee cloudy with cream, and no dessert.

"Don't look at me that way, Ben," she said. "People will think we've just been married."

"Let them," he said. "Close your eyes and make a wish."

He simply wanted to look at her and sort of crow over her, and he didn't want her to see him as he crowed. She opened her eyes and smiled, catching him.

"What did you wish?" he asked.

"That we never be separated for one hour."

Benson felt quite solemn at that. An odd little chill made itself felt, too.

"Amen," he said.

The waitress brought the check. Ben looked at it with a little surprise. He had fancied the total would be bigger.

"Where'll we go now?" he asked as they stood on the sidewalk.

"Window shopping."

SO they strolled down Wabash avenue and picked out a mahogany four poster—a magnificent thing—an antique chair, a handsome music box, a gate legged table.

They ran across the street, hand in hand, laughing at the motorman's frenzied gong and the warning of auto sirens—ran across and picked out an oriental rug.

They stood outside an auction shop and made selections of old dinner gongs, Russian candlesticks, and ivory toilet sets.

Then down the street again, stopping to look at pianos, wall paper—Marie wanted the blue with the peacocks for the dining room—pictures, sporting goods.

"You really should have a punching bag." she said. "You need exercise."

"And a pair of dumbbells," Benson added. They looked at sewing machines and cutlery and jewels and bric-à-brac and books and other things; and as they came to Adams street they turned toward Michigan avenue.

"The old Art institute."

"Let's go; shall we?"

When they reached the "Boul Mich" she stopped him.

"Benny," she said, her mouth serious though her eyes were playful, "Benny, let's meet here every day. Then you can say to your friends, 'I meter by the Gas building.'"

She was so delighted with the pun, and Benny was so delighted with her delight, that they stood there laughing like children. Then they dashed recklessly across the street and up the steps without a stop. Marie wasn't even winded!

He showed her the new Kimball collection, explained the introspective art studies as well as he could, discussed the merits of the old Greek marbles and those of the modern school.

"After two," he said as they paused at the entrance. "Let's go to a theater."

She tossed a half dollar with that dear feminine movement he loved, picked it up quickly, and announced, "It came a tail."

"But, Babe, I saw the head."

"Well, smarty, what if you did? I really wanted to let you take me to a vaudeville house—the one where we spent our honeymoon."

He could no more help kissing her then than he could help loving her. What matter if the policeman did look one?

They stopped for ice cream sodas—because the day was cold. The man charged only half price. Benny considered saying something, changed his mind, put the money in his pocket. He got seats in the box occupied that day in June—and this time purposely refrained from counting his change.

HE held her hand as they watched the show; and now and then, when he thought nobody was looking, he bent and kissed the tip of her ear, or whispered things that brought the shine to her eyes.

It was five o'clock when they emerged on the street.

"Shall we get some dinner now, or have our shoes shined, or drink some more sodas, or window shop again, or go to a place where we can dance, or—what'll you have?" he demanded.

"Sir Galahad, Sir Galahad!" she said. "Our afternoon is over. Call up the boss and tell him you won't be back this afternoon until a little after 5 o'clock."

Ben started for the telephone. Then he remembered. The boss would be waiting for his overcoat. He was coming out to the house tonight. It wouldn't do to phone. Benny must see him, explain. It wouldn't do to have Marie there either. The boss would be sure to say something about her illness.

"Sweetheart," he said, when he had led her into the lobby of the skyscraper, "sweetheart, will you wait for me here—a little while? It's warm in here, and I'll be right down."

"Ben, dear," she said, "I'll wait for you—forever and ever and ever."

He squeezed her hand, kissed her, started toward the elevator, turned back. It hurt to leave her even for a minute. He must have one more look at her.

She stood near the entrance on Van Buren street. Through the windows above the revolving door a shaft of light fell on her, bathing her in glory, putting an aureole around her head. A saint in a stained glass window, with the light of candles shining on her! He gazed with reverence and awe; and she smiled and blew him a covert kiss, which he caught and put to his lips. But he was not satisfied with that. He must go up to her again, if only to touch her hand.

"Kiss me good-bye," he said.

She laughed.

"Honestly, Ben, people will think we're honeymooners"—but she kissed him and slowly he walked away.

THE boss was waiting. He was standing in the doorway of his cubbyhole. He did not look at Curtis.

He held out his hand. Benny took it, wondering, the brightness going out of his face, a look coming into his eyes like the look in the eyes of a man waking to reality out of dreams.

"Let me help you out of that coat. Feel better when you go out if you leave it off while you're here."

What was the matter? What was really in the boss' mind? What did he want to say? Benny's face began to pale.

"Been waiting for you, Benny."

Benny started to ask a question, stopped, stood looking at a picture on the wall.

"Telephone call. Just after you left. She said—your mother-in-law said——" He could not go on.

Benny sank down in a chair and cried as he had wanted to cry for months. The boss patted him clumsily on the back, or walked up and down.

"All afternoon I knew it," Benny said after a while. "All afternoon, while I walked with her through Paradise."

The white had gone out of his face, the terror, the fear, the agony out of his eyes. His shoulders straightened. His head was lifted up. He was exalted.

"What's the matter with me?" he asked. "Why, she's downstairs now—waiting for me. And we'll never be separated again. Good-by, boss—I must hurry. Can't keep her waiting, you know. Adios."

THE BEATING OF WINGS

Continued from page twenty-six

And the door opened and closed quietly after him.

IT was still snowing when she reached the the street, and she walked fast, her head bent low, and her squirrel cape held close about her neck.

From time to time she glanced in at the shop windows—at the warmth of velvets, the brocades, the furs: all the somber splendor of the fall season. The wax figures smiled at her as she passed. Once she stopped to look at a black lace evening dress.

As she started walking again, she was conscious of some one following her—she could see the dim outline of a man reflected in the window panes.

She walked faster and turned down Madison street and north again on Wabash avenue. There were fewer lights and fewer people.

She could hear, distinctly now, some one hurrying after her—the crisp swiftness of feet on pavement. She wanted to cry out, to run, but she was trembling and her throat way dry.

Far in the distance, at the crossing, a policeman was directing traffic, and nearer were the bright lights and open door of a drug store, but these refuges were not reassuring: she could not explain why she was walking alone at night, she could not say to the policeman that she was Mrs. Stanton Lawrence, the bride, that she had just been married, that her husband was at the moment eating dinner at the Blackstone, that she was walking just to be doing something, so that she wouldn't have to think. It would all sound ridiculous. No one would believe her: and it would be still worse if she were believed.

She entered the drug store. The door slammed after her and the clerk looked up expectantly.

She decided, while drinking the orangeade that she had ordered but did not want, what she would do. It was unconventional, but anything was better than going out into the street again, hearing the footsteps behind her, possibly having the man speak to her.

"If you will give me a telephone slug—" she said. And the brilliantined head of the clerk shone and his white face smiled back at her.

Once in the telephone booth, after the suspended moment when a brusk voice at the end of the wire told her that Mr. Quin wasn't there, and then told her to wait, that perhaps he was in the composing room, and after another anguished pause, in which she could hear a faint voice calling "Jimmy—she at last heard the familiar:

"Hello, this is J. R. Quin." And then: "Peggy, where are you? Yes, of course, I'll come."

SHE was smiling as she hung up the receiver. She was glad that she had called Jimmy and not Stanton. Jimmy never frightened her, was always so considerate, so whimsical. She thought of Jimmy as one of her possessions, she was fond of him in the accustomed way that she was fond of her gold fish—they were so pretty, and tame! She had acquired Jimmy and the gold fish in the same year, when she was fourteen, six years ago.

O, well. He would probably take her to dinner. He always ordered delicious dinners, and she was hungry. And he would tell her that she was lovely, and that he loved her. And then he would take her back to the Blackstone and Stanton. She, involuntarily, dismissed the thought of Stanton—the fact that he was her husband had no meaning for her: it was as though her marriage had been a fantastic fairy tale of her own imagining.

She emerged from the telephone booth, and sat down at one of the white aluminum tables, and almost simultaneously Jimmy opened the door. He came up to her quickly, turning down his collar and taking off his hat. She noticed that his coat was wet, and his face white, and his smile gay.

"At your service, beautiful lady," he said, bowing low to the ground.

"Jimmy, of course you think me depraved—calling you at this hour—and today—but a man was following me. I was frightened."

"O, please, Peggy," he interrupted; "please don't take the bloom off the peach. Don't explain!"

And as he held open the door for her, he asked: "You would perhaps like blue points, a squab, and an alligator pear?"

"And a 'Napoleon,'" she added, laughing. "How did you know?"

Later, when she was seated opposite him at one of the small tables, intimately lit by a red shaded candle, and when they were actually eating the oysters that he had suggested, he answered her: "Ladies in distress are always interested in blue points, squabs, alligator pears—and a 'Napoleon.' It is, you might say, a part of their distress. And this is the most deserted grille in Chicago, and no one will notice how much we eat."

He leaned across the table:

"I wonder why you were walking the street?" He asked, and paused, but before she had time to answer, he smiled:

"O, don't tell me! I should so much rather tell you that you are almost as lovely as a bride I saw today. Somewhat like the Princess Orlando, who, according to the fairly tale, was fragile as the lace she wore and dwelt in buttercups. Yes, she was a lovely bride. Very lovely, and very young—almost as young as you."

"What was her husband like, Jimmy? What was he like?"

"O, the husband was simply the commoner who married the princess," he answered, still smiling. "That is what all husbands are, is it not?"

"And was she very lovely, Jimmy?"

"Yes, Peggy; very lovely. Almost as lovely as you are."

She laughed at that. O, Jimmy was, after all, a delightful person. So considerate, so whimsical. And he had always made love to her, even during the years when she wore her hair in a pigtail and had a picked chicken appearance, even on that awful day when he had saved her from drowning and had kissed her frightened face and had said: "You look so nice, Peggy."

"And was the bride's dress pretty, Jimmy?"

"Very pretty, Peggy. The morning papers will describe it as of 'ivory velvet, lined with palest sea green, the veil of Chantilly lace, the bouquet of lilies of the valley.' But, of course, Peggy, that isn't describing her at all. Nor is it describing her to say she was an Undine, a water nymph, playing at being a bride. In fact, you can't well describe her, Peggy. A bride is such a momentary wonder! It would be quite like trying to catch the highest radiance of a fountain—somehow you can only feel the gesture of sun and spray."

"And why," he concluded, lightly, "why should I bore you with my bride? And, anyway, she is probably a human person. Maybe she married her husband because she loved him; maybe not."

He was looking at her now, he had become suddenly serious. When he spoke again his voice was very tired: "Have you had enough to eat? Shall we go?"

They rode back to the Blackstone in silence. She wanted to talk to him, but she could find nothing to say. Yet he had given her the delicious dinner, had told her that she was lovely, had made love to her.

Finally, just as they drew up at the hotel, she put her hand on his: "I'm such a coward, Jimmy. Such a coward! People and things frighten me so."

Her hand clung to his as it had on the day that he had saved her from drowning. He disengaged it gently: "Don't, Peggy, please. And thank you—you know what I mean—for letting me share the gesture—sun and spray. A bride is such a momentary wonder!"

He did not look at her, but turned quickly, reëntered the cab, and told the chauffeur to drive on.

STANTON was in their bedroom, writing a letter. She had, as she came in, a vivid impression of his sharp profile: his high nose, thin lips, the slight frown that always revealed his concentration.

"Ah, Peggy," he smiled, but did not stop writing, did not even appear to notice that she was taking off her hat and gloves.

"If you will pardon me while I mail this," he said at length, rising. He crossed to the door, then hesitated: "I suppose even the canary beats his wings. Even the canary in the gilded cage!" He was still smiling as he left her.

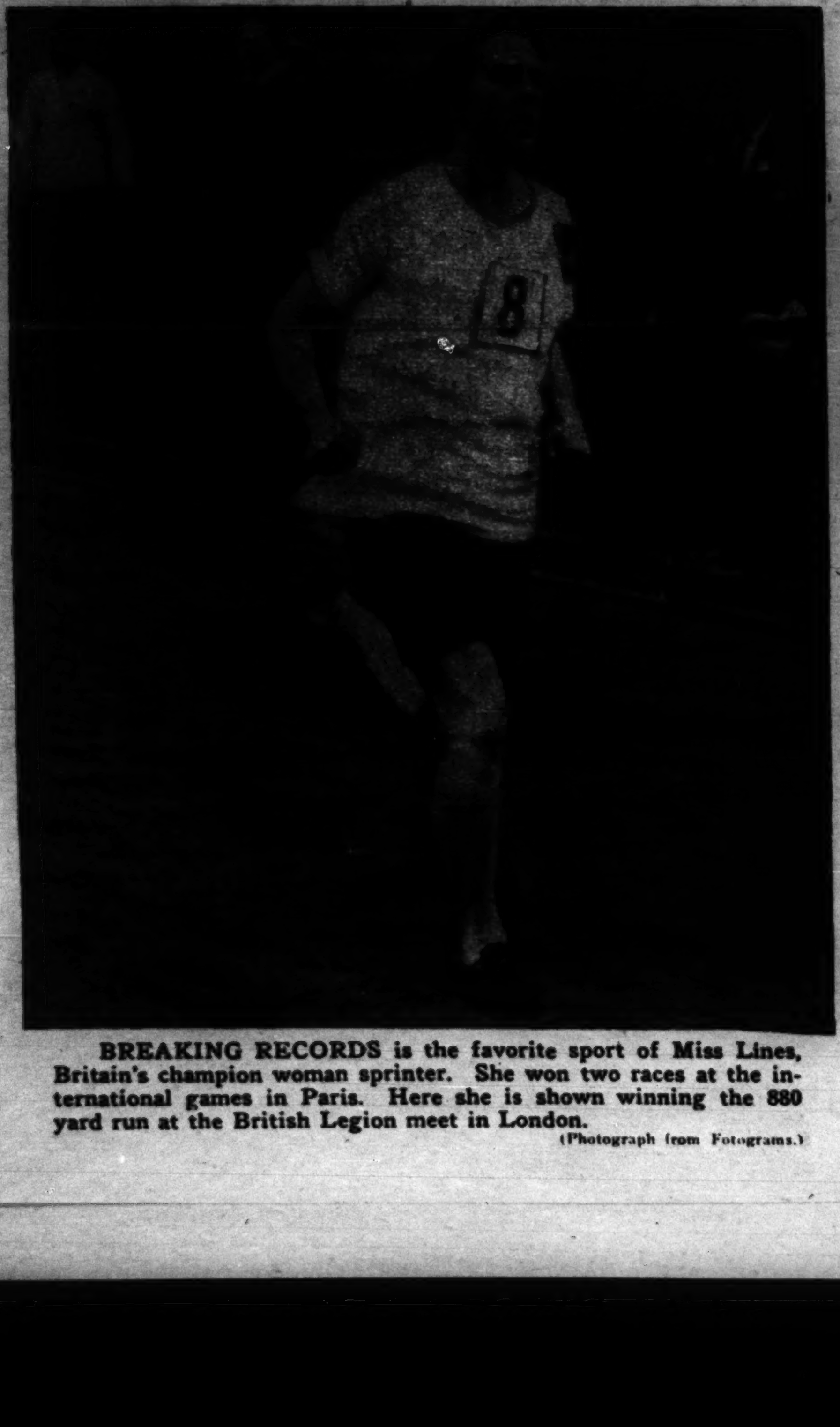
And his words, recurring as she undressed, echoed her own fears.

"Even the canary. . . . Even the canary."

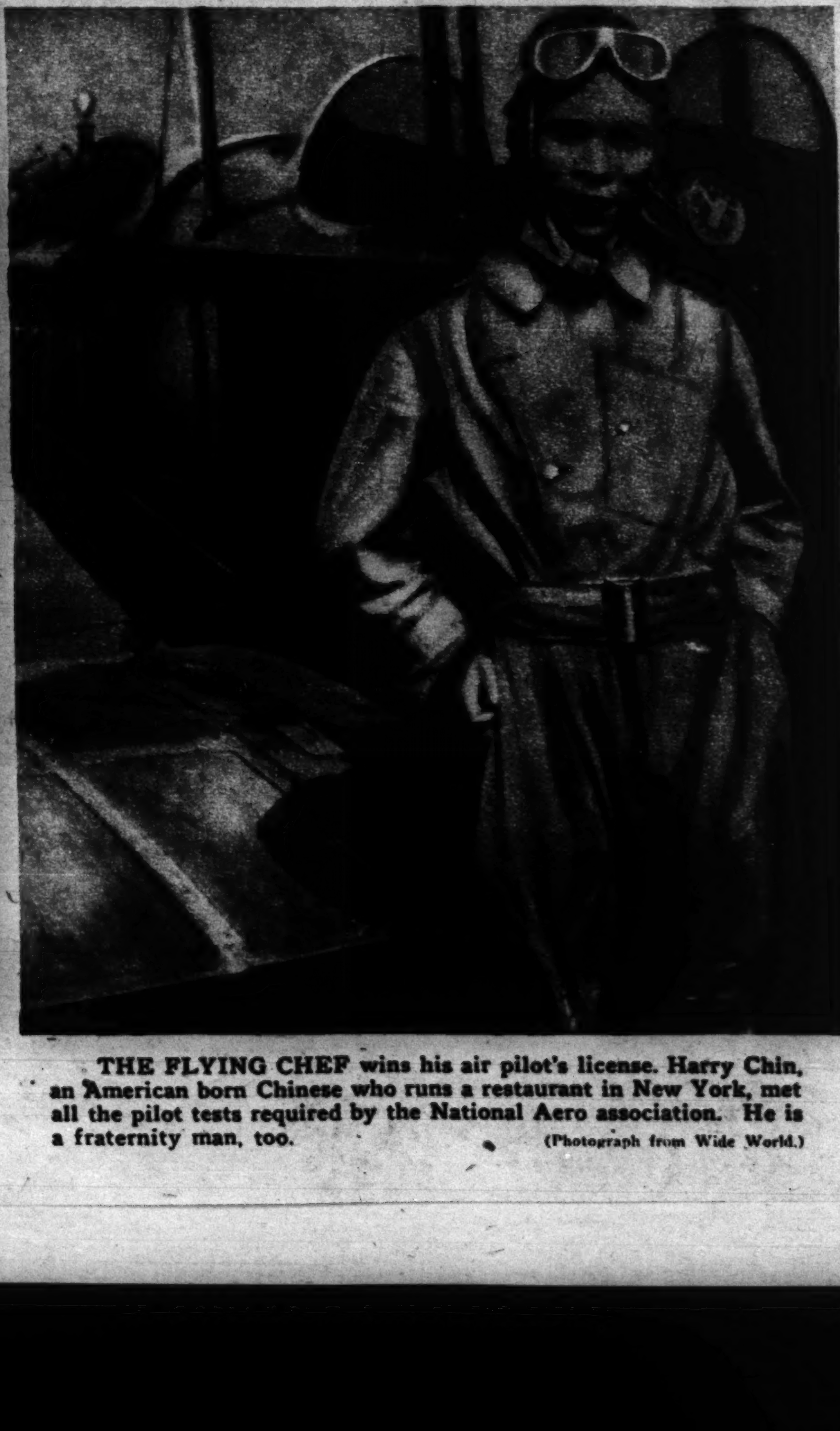
She knelt by the bed in her usual attitude of prayer: "Dear, dear God, make me love him," she said wearily.

“A REGULAR PEACH!”

ITALY'S FIGHTING PREMIER, Benito Mussolini, is a swordsman of no mean skill. He is pictured at the right in a bout at an amateur fencing school in Rome. (Photograph from Wide World.)



BREAKING RECORDS is the favorite sport of Miss Lines, Britain's champion woman sprinter. She won two races at the international games in Paris. Here she is shown winning the 880 yard run at the British Legion meet in London. (Photograph from Fotograms.)



THE FLYING CHEF wins his air pilot's license. Harry Chin, an American born Chinese who runs a restaurant in New York, met all the pilot tests required by the National Aero association. He is a fraternity man, too. (Photograph from Wide World.)

FAITH - - -

By Edward J. Doherty

His Young Wife's Spirit Walks Again with Benson Curtis Through the Paradise of Their Wedding Day.

BENSON CURTIS shivered in the cold north wind that whipped his graying pajamas. But he was unconscious of cold. He was standing by the bed, gazing fearfully at the face of his wife.

She was so still, so white, so like a figure carved in marble. Was she sleeping? Or had the end of the game come at last like the night-loving thief—the end so long expected, so pitifully defied?

He stooped. He touched her hand. Her eyes opened, and she smiled.

"Sweetheart!" he whispered, "I thought—I thought it time to ring for your maid."

He raised one of her hands to his lips and kissed it, put on a bathrobe, and went out to call her mother.

The cheery smile faded as he left the room. He spoke in a whisper to the elderly woman who came silently down the dingy, narrow corridor.

"She's very low today," he said. "I'm afraid."

She turned and went to the kitchen, not fast, not slow. The sight of her back brought a sigh from Benson—it was so resigned, so patient. He shaved and dressed in the tiny bathroom, while his mother-in-law busied herself at the stove.

Benson paused in the kitchen a moment before returning to his wife.

"Keep playing the game, mother," he said.

Mrs. Denver sniffled, wiped her eyes, but said nothing. She did not even look up from the pot of cocoa she was stirring.

CURTIS was smiling again when he entered the bedroom. He took his wife's right hand and played with it.

"Ninette refuses to get up," he said. "Suppose she wants her breakfast in bed. Your old Biddy is in the kitchen, though, and your ladyship will have her breakfast in a minute."

It seemed long before she answered, and her voice was strange. But her eyes were just as blue as they ever were and shone in the dear old way.

"What is there for breakfast, Sir Galahad?" she asked.

"Half a grapefruit filled with powdered sugar, a bowl of cereal with rich cream, hothouse strawberries, ham from one of our blue ribbon hogs, fresh eggs, muffins with raisins in them, and cocoa."

As he spoke Mrs. Denver entered, briskly, cheerfully, bearing a tray on which were two cups of cocoa and a little pile of toast.

"Top of the mornin', mum," she said, in an atrocious imitation of the language of saints and scholars. "I 'opes yer slept well."

If there was one thing Mrs. Denver was not good at it was any sort of dialect.

Her daughter smiled.

"I'm sorry," the mother continued, still in her rôle of Biddy, "but the muffins was burned and the cream that sour! An', begging of yer pardon, mum, I put salt in the grapefruit and shpoiled it. But the cocoa is grand!"

"How about the ham and eggs?" asked Benson. His tone was severe. A stranger might have thought he meant it.

"Don't blime me, sor," and Biddy drew herself up haughtily. "The kitchen girl didn't clean out the skillet last night, the lazy thing, and I'm not one to use a dirty skillet. Not me, sir."

"And why didn't you clean the skillet?"

"I wasn't hired to clean skillets, if you please."

"O, Biddy dear," said Marie—and there was just a trace of anguish in her voice—"Biddy, darling, never mind. Just give me the cocoa. Lay it here beside me and I'll drink it after a while. You're so sweet, Biddy."

She closed her eyes and her husband and her mother looked at each other and saw fright.

Mrs. Denver left the tray and went out. Benson tried to drink his cocoa, but his hand trembled. The toast he did not touch.

He kissed his wife lightly on the ear.

"Will you be downtown today, sweetheart?" he asked.

"I may be, Benny," she said.

He tiptoed back into the room several times after this, his thin overcoat buttoned tightly. The garment worried Marie when she noticed it.

"But it's a mild day, honey," he said. "And the other coat's too heavy."

"You'll be late, Benny," she whispered. "Kiss me, boy. Kiss me, and go."

She closed her eyes, and, as she knew he was still bending over her, she whispered, "Kiss me good-by again, Sir Galahad." Her eyes opened and shone with benediction on him and he went out.

He talked with his mother-in-law in the front room for awhile—I wish you could see that dingy little parlor and compare it with the cheerful bedroom.

He clung to her in a sort of terror.

"I'm afraid to go, mother," he said. "She's very low. She's—you'll surely telephone if—if anything——"

BENSON CURTIS was more than an hour late. The boss was waiting for him, standing in the door of his cubbyhole, his big silver watch in his big red right hand.

"Curtis," he said, when the boy sat down opposite him, across the glass topped desk, "this thing has got to stop. Been late every day or two for a month. Think you can get away with it?"

Curtis did not answer.

"What's the matter—Benny?"

"Marie. She's very low."

"Marie? Didn't know. Should have told me. What's the matter?"

"She's—it's a complication of things. The doctors say she's incurable. Every day she'll get a little weaker until——"

"Bosh! These days nothin's incurable. Lungs?"

"Lungs and heart. Everything. The doctors say it's a miracle she's still alive. But we pretend she isn't sick at all, and we play games. Make believe. We're very earnest about it. She's just a lady of luxury, too lazy to get out of bed, with servants to give her everything. That's what has kept her alive."

There was a dull look in Curtis' eyes now, and he was talking as if there were no listener.

"When I come home in the evening I rush into her bedroom, put my arms around her, kiss her, ask for the news of the day, what there is to eat. She laughs, tells me about the maid, the afternoon tea party, a book she's read, gives me an elaborate menu.

"She likes to talk about the maid. Such a stupid and stuck up creature you wouldn't believe. Marie invents new stories about her every day, gives her new lines to speak, tries to make me marvel, or laugh, or cry. One day Ninette has fallen heir to a fortune, an estate in France.

"The next day she has given everything to an aunt who had treated her badly. She wanted auntie to know she was forgiven. Besides, Marie says, Ninette would rather stay with us and be poor. Marie suspects the little thing has a wonderful hidden love for me, and pretends to be jealous. That's one of the reasons we keep her and put up with her sauciness.

"Mrs. Denver comes in with the cocoa. Sometimes she is Ninette, sometimes Biddy, sometimes the butler or the pantryman. We have a stately dinner. There are guests. We give toasts. We make speeches. And when the servants have cleared away the dishes we retire to the library or the conservatory and make plans for the evening. Sometimes we go to the opera to hear Marie Curtis, the world renowned prima donna. Or we go to the theater to see B. Preston Curtis, the great comedian, in a new play written and staged by himself.

"But mostly we plan for just one afternoon together, downtown. In the loop. Michigan avenue. Wabash. State street. The stores. The crowds. The theaters. The Art institute. The elevated. One afternoon together—in the loop!

"A dream life—that's what we've lived for a year. There isn't anything real but the dream. We play the game so hard. We believe. O, don't you see, boss? It's only her mind that's still living."

Curtis was silent. The boss eyed him narrowly.

"Son, you're all pent up with worry and fear. Why don't you swear, get drunk, have a good cry? You've got to let off steam somehow. If you don't let it out it'll poison you. This game has given Marie a lot, but it's taken a lot from you.

"Now listen here, son. I'm going to send my doctor out to see Marie this afternoon. If he can do anything—we'll do it."

He got up and walked, scowling ferociously.

"Mind if I come out to your shack tonight?" he asked.

"Glad to have you. But—you've got to play the game. You mustn't say anything about her illness."

"Of course not. Think I'm a boob? We can't let that girl die, Benny. Why, doggone you, I think as much of her as you do. Go on home now. Take a vacation."

"No. If I went home she'd know something was wrong."

"All right, then. Go and do some work. Quit worrying. Maybe hard work will do you good, but if I were you I'd go in a corner somewhere and bawl. The ladies have it on us there, boy, eh?"

CURTIS went to his desk. But he did no work. He sat there, hands to his head, eyes closed, living over again his life with Marie.

He thought of the day he had first looked into her eyes and startled her cheeks to roses, of the day he had first held her hand, of the first kiss.

It was out in the corridor, near the bench where she had waited. It had become their custom to lunch together every day. Sometimes she waited for him, sometimes he for her. She'd smile as she rose, and they'd shake hands. They liked to shake hands. He'd ask:

"Cafeteria or beanery?"

Marie always said, "Cafeteria."

Benny always said, "No, beanery."

Then both always chorused, "Let's match."

It was always she who flipped the coin, and what a sweet little gesture she had.

At night he would call at her home, and sometimes — when he had money — they'd match to see whether it would be drama or vaudeville. She loved plays. He liked variety shows.

It was a Saturday noon when he kissed her. She had been waiting. They shook hands. There was no one around. He drew her close and they kissed each other.

"Marry me Monday," he begged.

"No, no," she said. "Not Monday. Not so soon."

All that afternoon and evening and all that Sunday he begged her, and all that time she said "no," and all that time her blue eyes danced and danced and danced.

"We won't really be married tomorrow?" she asked when he left her that night. He could see her eyes shining even in the dark of the hallway. He could tell that she wanted him to say yes.

"We really will," he said.

It was he who waited that Monday at noon. He was elegantly barbered. He was neatly dressed. He was smiling. He was trembling. He kissed her, and the elevator man winked as he carried them down in the car.

"Where are we going?" asked Marie.

"To the county building."

She hesitated. She was filled with excitement. She shook her head.

"We can walk down that way," she said, "but we won't go in."

And so they went in.

"It's all right to go in," she said. "It's so cool. But we won't get the license today."

And so they got the license, and she kissed him as they walked down the steps.

"Now we'll get the ring," he said. "Or would you rather have lunch first?"

"Lunch," she said—and how her fingers throbbed in his!

They were so happy and excited neither thought of matching. They went to a place in Randolph street, and ate of chicken salad, nice soft rolls with caraway seed, coffee with a cloud of whipped cream, and no dessert.

And she said, "O, don't look at me that way. Everybody can see. Everybody will know."

And he said, "Let them see. I don't care. I can't help it. I like to look at you. And your eyes are shining, too."

He reached under the tablecloth and found her hand and squeezed it.

"We'll get the ring, but, O, Benny, we won't be married today," she said.

And so they got the ring, and were married, and spent the first hours of their honeymoon at a vaudeville house in the loop.

It was 5 o'clock when the show was out, and one of them — they never were sure which—remembered there was an office somewhere around the corner and they had run away from it. Benson phoned the boss.

"I'm taking the afternoon off," he said.

The boss roared and damned him and asked in sulphurous tones what he meant. Benson laughed and told him he had married Marie.

"Married Marie? Robbed me of my pet stenog? You thief of the world! You hound! You serpent! You snake in the grass! Give you twenty-five more a month. You got a wonderful girl. Proud of you both. Good match. Good luck! Goodbye!"

Happy days. The tiny flat, the expeditions after furniture and hangings and pictures and other things they needed; Marie and her mother at the stove; Marie and her mother at the table, passing him dainties, feeding him, smiling at him; the first time he paid the rent; nights at home; nights when they went for walks; nights they went visiting; the little parties they held for special friends; his delight in showing her off; the golden days they knew until that one on which she fainted; the day of the first doctor; the terrible anxiety; the fear at sight of the doctor's face; the utter impossibility that he was telling the truth; the consultation of specialists; the sentence to death—and then the tedious days she had spent with books or cards until she became too weak to hold them. But always her eyes shone when they looked at him. Always her voice was sweet, filled with cheer. Always she smiled.

THE big clock struck noon. Clerks and stenographers stretched, primped, hurried to coatrooms, slammed drawers and doors, called cheerily to comrades. Curtis sat at his desk, unheeding.

The boss came to him.

"Ain't going out. Have lunch brought up. Better put on my coat, Benny. Heavier than yours. And here, take this—little advance on your salary. Boosted it another twenty-five. Buy a book for her. You know books. Greek to me."

Curtis stood in front of the wash stand. He bathed his face and hands. The water was cold. Curtis found it good. He let it run. It had a cheerful sound. He splashed it on himself. He played with it. He let it run after he had bundled the heavy coat about him. He liked the sound of it.

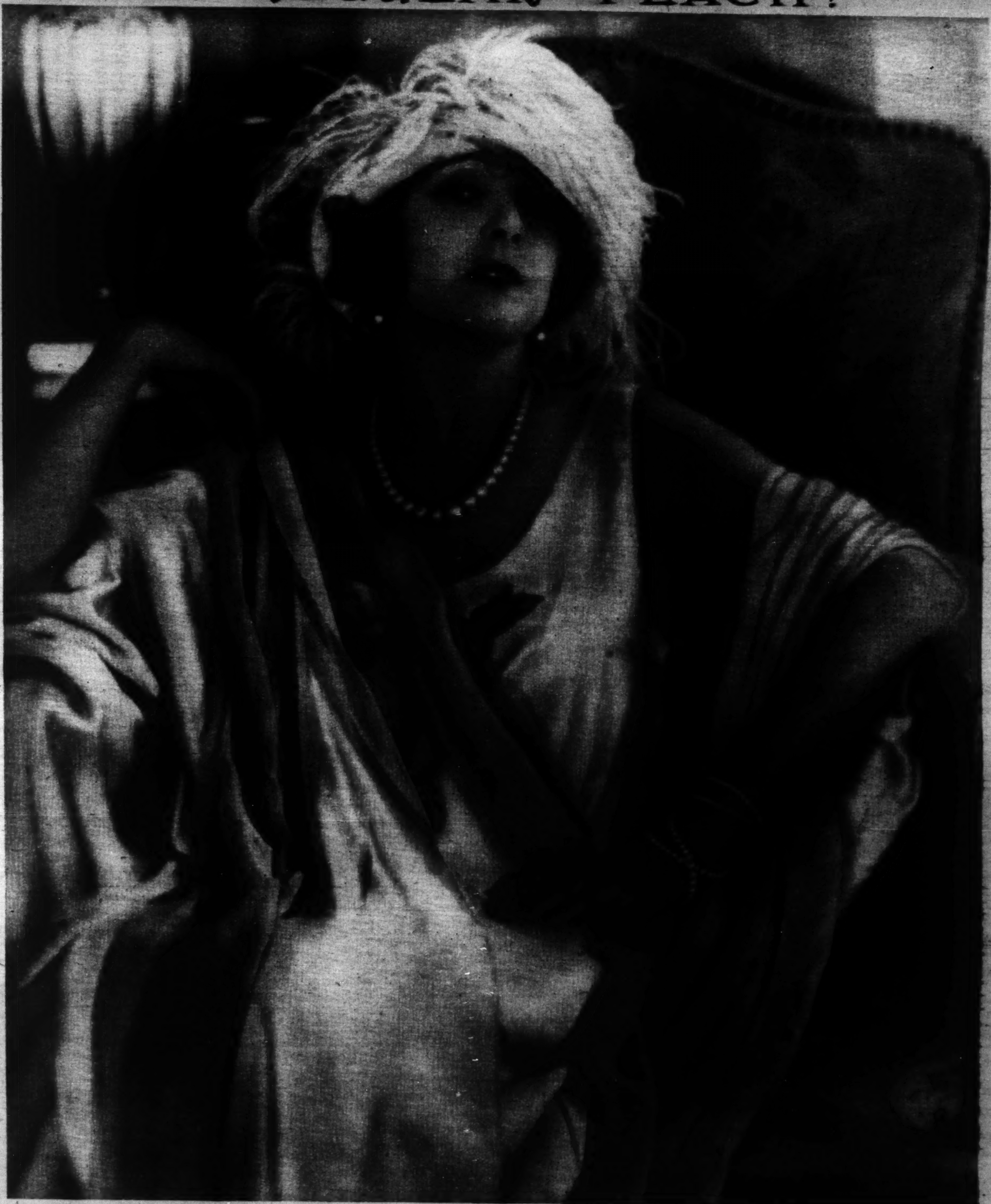
He looked at the bench in the corridor. Marie was waiting for him. He was not surprised. She rose. She smiled. She gave him her hand. He held it. He drew her close and kissed her.

How firm and round her arms were! How full her face! How sweet and pink her cheeks! Her eyes sparkled. She looked entirely well!

"A new suit," he exclaimed. "And new furs! And, yes, a new hat! You're the prettiest thing in the world."

"It isn't a new suit, smarty," she said, "or a new hat. I wore these on our wedding day. And these furs—you gave them to me for Christmas last year. Don't you remember?"

"A REGULAR PEACH!"



NORMA TALMADGE is not only clever, she is warm. She brings to her impersonations a hearthfire atmosphere of cordiality and hospitality. She appears to throw herself into her work with a sincere and sustained interest that is never feigned. You have the feeling that she is always on the best of terms with everybody working with her. Miss Talmadge, you are sure, would never insist on "hogging the limelight." She would never sulk if the other women in the cast were not made to dress in such a manner that they might prove foils to her.

Then, of course, this young woman who was elected "Queen of Moviedom" IS pretty. She DOES have good looking clothes and she DOES know how to wear them.

I have heard her described by both men and women as being "A regular PEACH." The description fits, don't you think?—*Mae Tinee.*

(Photograph from Edwin Bower Hesser.)

THE BEATING OF WINGS

By Marion Strobel

According to the Fairy Tale, Princess Orlando was Fragile as the Bridal Lace She Wore, and She Dwelt in Buttercups

SHE knelt by the bed, her head in the shadow, the bland light from a candle flickering upon her folded hands. "Dear God, make me love him," she whispered in conclusion.

She had made the same prayer for many nights now. All through the summer she had prayed against the inevitability of her marriage in the fall, and all through the summer the silence had mockingly answered her prayer.

She got up slowly, blew out the candle, and slid her tired body between the sheets.

She had thought so much on the subject. She had prayed so much: her thoughts and her prayers became momentarily dulled to a merciful apathy, and then, again, she visualized him in the usual way—bending toward her, smiling with his lips. If she could only remember a whole hearted smile, or a complete seriousness of expression. If he were only direct and simple. His ambiguous caresses terrified her, she never knew whether he meant them; and his mind always experimented with her—he was persuasive, drawing out her thoughts and ideals, and then, smilling, he ridiculed them.

When finally she slept her hands were still clasped in an attitude of prayer.

A week later, at St. Chrysostum's church, in Chicago, they were married. She walked composedly up the aisle on the arm of her father, while elaborately dressed spectators murmured their approval: "Isn't she sweet?" "I love a blonde bride." "Stanton Lawrence certainly doesn't look twenty years older." And after the service, and a perfunctory benediction, as the organ was playing the customary Mendelssohn exit, the spectators became even more enthusiastic: "They are good looking!" "Clever of her to have that chiffon velvet lined with Nile green." "He's got money and brains."

The only dissenting voice was that of a society reporter, who whispered to Jimmy Quin, the cartoonist: "Anyway, Jimmy, there's the consoling thought that she doesn't love him."

To which Jimmy, the cartoonist, answered: "It isn't very consoling. I care too much. Poor little bride; she looks as though she were listening to the last twang from the last string of hope."

BUT, in reality, the bride was not listening to anything. Her feelings had, since the morning, become numb. Indeed, she went willingly enough through the meaningless melodrama of the ceremony, was even disinterestedly appreciative of the pretty effect that the dark blue of larkspur made against the apple green tulle of her bridesmaids' dresses. And she thought that the tall candles on either side of the aisle gave just the right amount of light, and that the autumn leaves at the altar were far more effective than roses would have been.

During the service she wondered whether the round collar that the minister wore was hotter than the wing kind, and why he lowered his voice and hurried when he said: "So long as ye both shall live."

She didn't notice the man beside her—she hardly realized that he was beside her; even when she felt the pressure of the ring slipping over her finger she had no sensation other than that the ring seemed thin and warm.

Also, she remembered to smile coming down the aisle; she had always hated brides who looked gloomy when it was all over.

Outside of the church, however, her artificial indifference dropped away as a chrysalis beneath the warmth of the sun. She looked up at her husband.

"Well, dear child, the conventional farce is over," he said, bending toward her. "May I say that you make a very charming bride? Quite as I expected you would. Youth, beauty, and innocence. O, yes, my dear; you are altogether charming."

She shrank from him instinctively, yet he fascinated her. Or rather his knowledge fascinated her. It was at one and the same time so palpable and vague: a thing felt but not seen, like the warmth of sunlight on closed eyes. He had so often said: "Peggy, my dear, after we are married there are many things that I can tell you. You're such an infant!"

As he, with his customary deference—he always treated women politely, and always patronizingly—helped her into the waiting automobile, she had the sudden desire to push him, to see him fall down on the sidewalk. And yet if she did so, she was sure that he would pick himself up, dust off his clothes and say: "Dear child, that was hardly necessary. I undertand you'd rather not see me now. Some other time, perhaps. I understand perfectly."

He always understood! No matter what she did, no matter what impulse prompted her.

THE car turned down Lake Shore drive. Stanton Lawrence continued to watch the delicate profile, and Peggy continued looking away from her husband and out of the window. She was visualizing one scene after another in their past relationship, and one scene followed the other as inevitably as hours follow moments. She had known, even on that rainy afternoon, when she had first met him, how the acquaintance would end.

She remembered he had shaken hands with her and had said: "The thunder is noisy, isn't it, Miss Roberts? Noisy, but quite harmless. Really, quite harmless."

And his smile had ridiculed her, and her fear of the storm had subsided, and been replaced by a vague fear of him, a feeling of helplessness. The virility of his good looks had the attraction for her that a candle has for a moth.

He had proposed to her a week later.

"Dear, dear God, make me love him."

They had been sitting out a dance on the piazza of the country club. And he had been talking, in his desultory and entertaining way, of his travels—Russia and the orient—and she had been thinking how fitting it was that he had been in the diplomatic service.

"Do you know enough of my past now?" he had asked abruptly. "Or must I tell you about my year in service, and my two wounds, and my infatuation for a Brittany peasant, before you are willing to marry me?" He had paused to take her hand and there was a certain perfunctoriness in the gesture, as though he were fulfilling an expected part of the proposal.

She had not answered him. And after a few minutes he had pressed her hand: "Am I so repulsive to you, dear child?"

"I hardly know you."

And he laughed at that: "We shall go adventuring—shall we?—you and I! There are so many things, my dear, that I can show you."

It had been the first time that he had aroused her curiosity, and, subsequently, the phrase, "there are so many things, my dear, that I can show you," had been the panacea for all her doubts. And, anyway, she thought now, as she glanced down at the white splendor of her wedding dress, anyway—even if she had had no curiosity—she would have married him. She could not have withstood his assurance: her helplessness was drawn by it.

The car turned down Bellevue place and drew up at a small English basement house.

"I like English basement houses and French windows," she said, because of a sudden need to say something."

He did not answer. And the trivial remark hung in the air between them ridiculously.

They were in the car again, driving down to the Blackstone hotel—the reception was over. It seemed to her that the moments driving to and from places were infinitely precious: that these moments, in which she could lose herself in her thoughts, were the only realities of the day. She lived in them so much more acutely than she had during the vague acquiescence at the altar, and the equally vague gaities of the reception. Even the throwing of her bouquet over the banisters, the good wishes of her bridesmaids, the changing of her wedding dress, had been unreal.

It was, she thought, kind of Stanton not to talk to her. She could almost imagine, if she closed her eyes to the obvious newness of her suede shoes, sheer gray stockings, crêpe de chine dress, and squirrel cape, that she was a child again, on her way to Lake Forest for the week-end.

She found herself wondering whether they would pass a black cat—for then surely it would rain; or whether a white one—which meant sunshine and lemonade with Jimmy under the maple tree.

SHE was momentarily bewildered when they reached the Blackstone instead of Lake Forest.

"You look, Peggy, like a dryad: you are lovely, and cool, and distant." Her husband's inevitable smile, as he helped her from the car was polite.

She preceded him up the few stairs, through the revolving doors, and into the lobby of the hotel. The red plush armchairs, the glittering chandeliers, the guests wandering in and out of the dining room, or conspicuously waiting for friends—the entire familiarity of the scene, was strange to her. Yet she was conscious that she had been there to innumerable dances and teas, had once stayed there over night with school girl friends—how they had laughed! How they had laughed!

"Stanton, why did you bring me here?" She flushed as she said it—it sounded so ridiculous.

"Because, my dear, it is the best hotel in the city. And because I think rushing from a wedding to a train is an unpleasant exertion."

She did not answer, but glanced up at him, aware suddenly of his bigness, of the immaculate blue of his serge suit, of his hands pressing lightly upon the round head of his malacca cane, his beautiful hands, the spatulate fingers that always seemed to mold things that they touched.

"I shall register, and then shall we dine."

She nodded, and as she followed him, she felt, for the first time, a terror at the enormity of what she had done. She watched him lean on the desk, and heard his well modulated voice ask for the key to their room, and she wanted to cry out at the absurdity of the thing. He was nothing to her—nothing! A stranger. A stranger beating with his knowledge on her defenseless youth. He had frightened her so. He had frightened her so. And his good looks had ridiculed her fears.

The register was pushed toward him and he dipped the pen slowly into the ink. Instinctively, she leaned forward so that she could see his small, clear handwriting. He wrote "Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Lawrence" swiftly and without hesitation. It was as though he had always written it. The words "Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Lawrence" stood out with assurance. "Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Lawrence—Chicago." And then a dash, and the clerk's inconspicuous "room 63." Her eyes went over and over the line in an effort to realize that "Mr. Stanton Lawrence" was the big man with the thin, smiling mouth, and gray eyes: her husband; and that she was "Mrs. Stanton Lawrence."

SHE stood at the window of their room and looked down at the subdued turmoil of Michigan avenue: gentle flurries of snow, blurred lights, reflections that lengthened and multiplied in the wet pavements, the distant rumble of the Illinois Central trains, the honks of automobile horns.

She had been standing there for some time now, and yet even in her pathetic expection, she looked stylish rather than unhappy; a graceful silhouette, the blue of her crêpe de chine dress accentuating the whiteness of her neck and arms, her smoke gray toque, perched, an absurd defiance, on her blonde head—quite as though she were posing for an ultra-modern photograph.

She spoke without turning around.

"Stanton, do you mind going down to dinner alone? I have a headache and am not hungry."

She heard the creaking of leather as he unstrapped a valise, the opening of a bureau drawer, and the soft contact as clothes were dropped in—then, he answered her: "But of course, dear child, I understand perfectly. It's been a hard day."

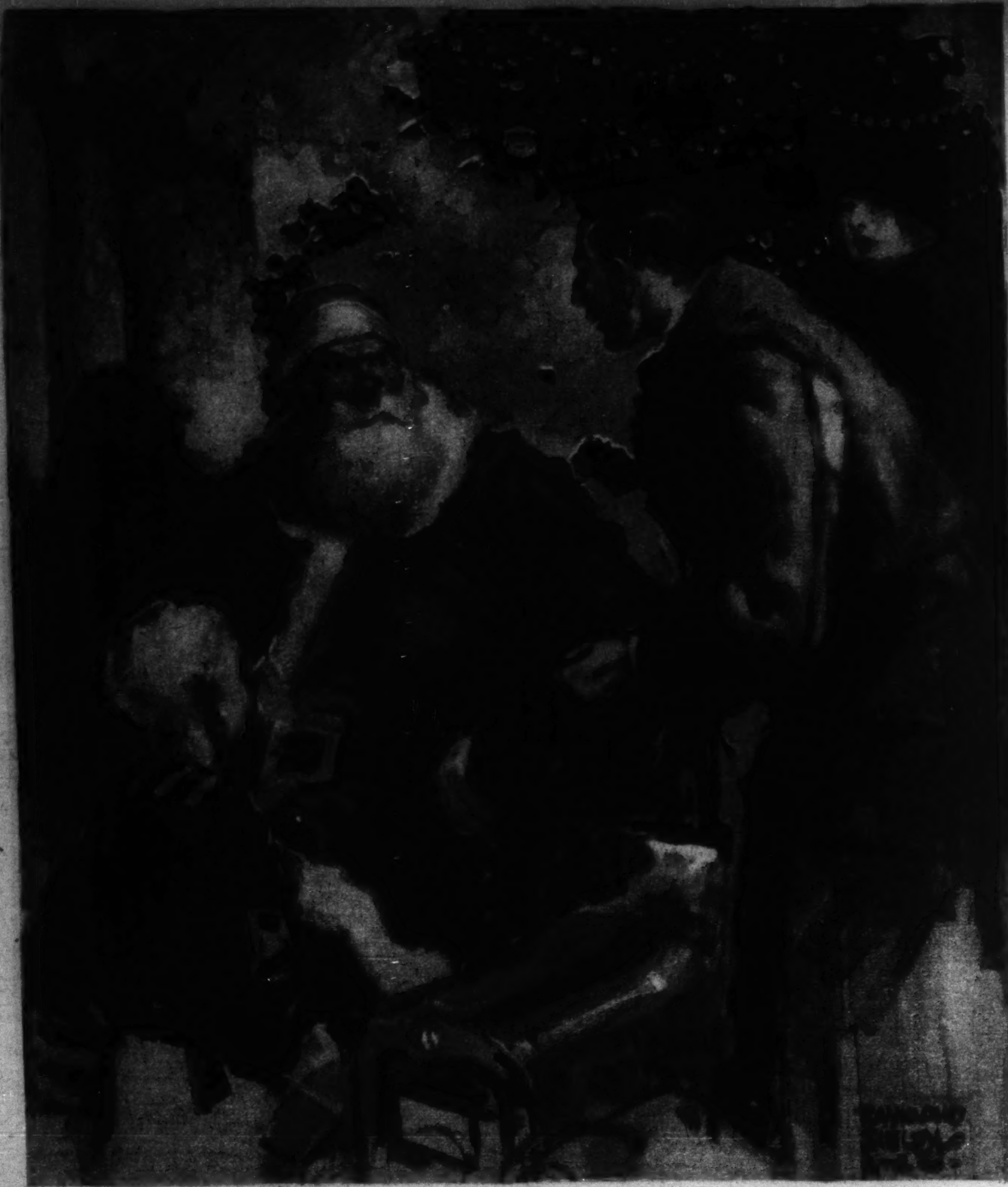
Continued on page twenty-eight.

SCARAB'S LUCK

by

Ruth Comfort Mitchell

Moeris Was 21, Yet She Never Had Had a Real Christmas; Then, Just as She Was Beginning to Blame the Pyramids and an Egyptian Beetle——



"Good Lord, man, don't promise 'em everything in the shop!"

MOERIS KENDAL held her lucky scarab in a tense grip and gazed wrathfully down at it. It was a very old and potent looking thing, but her feeling was that its luck and happiness producing powers had been grossly exaggerated to her. It had been given her by a dim eyed and kindly Egyptologist when she was ten and credulous, and she had carried it faithfully for eleven years.

There had been sufficient time, she felt, for it to demonstrate any abilities it might have had, but although it bore the symbol of the Beautiful Nitocris and had come to her so highly recommended it had utterly failed to deliver either happiness or luck. She made this radical statement to herself determinedly; her sound constitution and what she considered a reasonable amount of good looks had been hers before she had the scarab; shelter, raiment, food (uninteresting and badly cooked) would have been her portion in the ordinary course of events. There was absolutely no defense; the small, dull colored replica of an ancient beetle had simply laid down on the job.

The girl made the first half of a gesture which would have flung it into the waste paper basket. Then she halted, frowning. "I'll give it two days longer," she told herself. "Then I'll throw it into the river!"

Still frowning, she went rapidly down the hall and opened the door of her parents' study without stopping to knock.

Professor Perriton Kendal and his wife—who was likewise a professor and entitled to wear several groups of letters after her name—looked up from the ancient and precious manuscript they were deciphering. They were rather old looking people to have such a young looking daughter; she was the last of six children and had been a good deal of a surprise.

"My dear," said her father, "I think I told you we would not require any typing until the afternoon."

"I know," said Moeris, a little breathlessly. "It's just—I had to talk to you!"

They marked their places with fine, pale fingers and waited, puzzled but pleasant. They were always mistily kind.

Now the girl seemed rather at a loss, but she spurred herself on. "Father, mother—do you realize the date?"

"We do, indeed," said Professor Kendal ruefully. "We have promised faithfully to post our conclusions on this manuscript not later than the twenty-seventh, and it is now the twenty-third."

"But—the twenty-third of what month, father?" she persisted.

This time he sighed. "I presume you mean to remind me that it is December, and we are still in New York, when we had confidently hoped to be back in Egypt in November!"

She gathered her father and mother up in a desperate young gaze. "It's just two days before *Christmas!* Aren't we going to do—*anything* about it?"

"My dear child," said Mrs. Kendal in gentle exasperation, "another time. We are so deeply absorbed——"

Moeris stubbornly held her ground. "But you are always just as absorbed, mother dear, and if I don't talk to you now it will be too late to plan."

"To plan?" Her mother gave a little startled cluck.

"Yes; to plan a regular Christmas dinner, and ask people to dine with us. Mother—it's the last time we'll be in America at holiday time for years—perhaps forever! And I do want"—she was almost childishly vehement—"I've *never* had a genuine Christmas."

At that her father gave a short, reminiscent groan and her mother looked reproachful. "My dear child, don't exaggerate! When we were here four years ago you insisted on the traditional turkey and——"

"And Mr. Takamoa cooked it horribly," the girl cut in. "It was pink under its elbows and creaked when you tried to chew it! I meant——"

"It lasted us very nearly a fortnight, I recall," said Professor Kendal. "It disagreed with me frightfully at the last and I lost two and a half days' work." Now he smiled cajolingly. "Another year, perhaps, Moeris, my dear! Get yourself a gift, by all means—I don't think I know where my check book is, but if you will bring it to me—not now, if you please, but later, possibly at our next meal time—I will be happy to write you a check. Ten dollars, twenty——"

His daughter strode rapidly nearer and took ruthless hold of the edge of the desk which held the ancient and precious manuscript. "Then, father, then, mother, you won't do anything about Christmas? You won't——"

They looked rather pathetic under her onslaught; the dust of ages seemed to have settled over them, and they peered out through it, dimly, at their vivid young daughter. They told her quite abjectly that they could brook no interruption of their schedule; if they finished on time, working all day and almost every evening, it would be the narrowest kind of a margin. They were puzzled and unhappy over her excitement, but their very evident distress did not move her in the least. The clear, golden pallor of her cheeks showed dabs of angry scarlet and her breath came fast.

"Very well," she said, unsteadily. "Very well! But I'm going to have Christmas with people—with a—a person, anyway—if I have to go home to dinner with a subway guard! I'm tired, tired, tired of parchment and pyramids! I'm tired of being a mummy before I'm dead!" Then she banged a door behind her for the first time in her life and went furiously down the hall. She knew that she had shattered the classic calm of the study for hours: she knew that they were almost as aghast as if Queen Nubkhas or the beautiful Nitocris had flung off age old shrouding and burst into violent discourse. But she did not care. Presently, she knew, she would begin to care dreadfully; she would be filled with shame and remorseful tenderness, but that hour was not yet come.

She pulled on her hat and cloak and caught up her gloves and her handbag with trembling haste, and tore open the door of the kitchen where Mr. Takamoa, the middle aged Japanese gentleman who exchanged cooking and courier duties for tutoring in the Pre-dynastic Period of Egyptian history, was washing photographic prints in the sink. The breakfast dishes adhered unpleasantly to each other in tipsy stacks.

"I won't be home for luncheon, Mr. Takamoa. I don't know when I'll be home," she said, truculently.

"Ah?" said Mr. Takamoa, mildly. He always thought and said things mildly.

SHE set off at a headlong pace down Riverside drive. Always, before, she had been able to walk off these moods of bitterness and rebellion; perhaps she could today. She doubted it very much. There had been times innumerable of feeling defrauded of her youth's concommitants; hours and days when her hungry youngness cried out for fun and happy foolishness; times when she caught intriguing sights and sounds beyond the quiet room where she sat typing her parents' sage conclusions on pre-dynastic questions. This was something more; it was a sense of panic, of making a desperate effort to find something which was her own, which belonged to her, before too late. As soon as they finished this piece of work the Kendals would go back to Egypt, thankfully, rejoiced that it might be—that it undoubtedly would be—long years before they left it again. And Moeris would go back to discussions of Asshurbanapal's early years and the Book of the Dead, and presently the dust of ages would settle over her as it had settled over her family.

She found that she was in the shopping district; her hot mood had swept her along with incredible swiftness. She went into one of the popular priced department stores and watched the crowd. Shabby people, tired people, intent on crumpled lists; people who were engulfed in Christmasing. It made her feel like Rameses II. "I stood alone; none other was with me." A long line of children filed past a pot bellied Santa Claus, some of them trembling with eagerness, some of them with an air of skepticism and bravado. Moeris moved along beside a gaunt young woman and a pinched little boy.

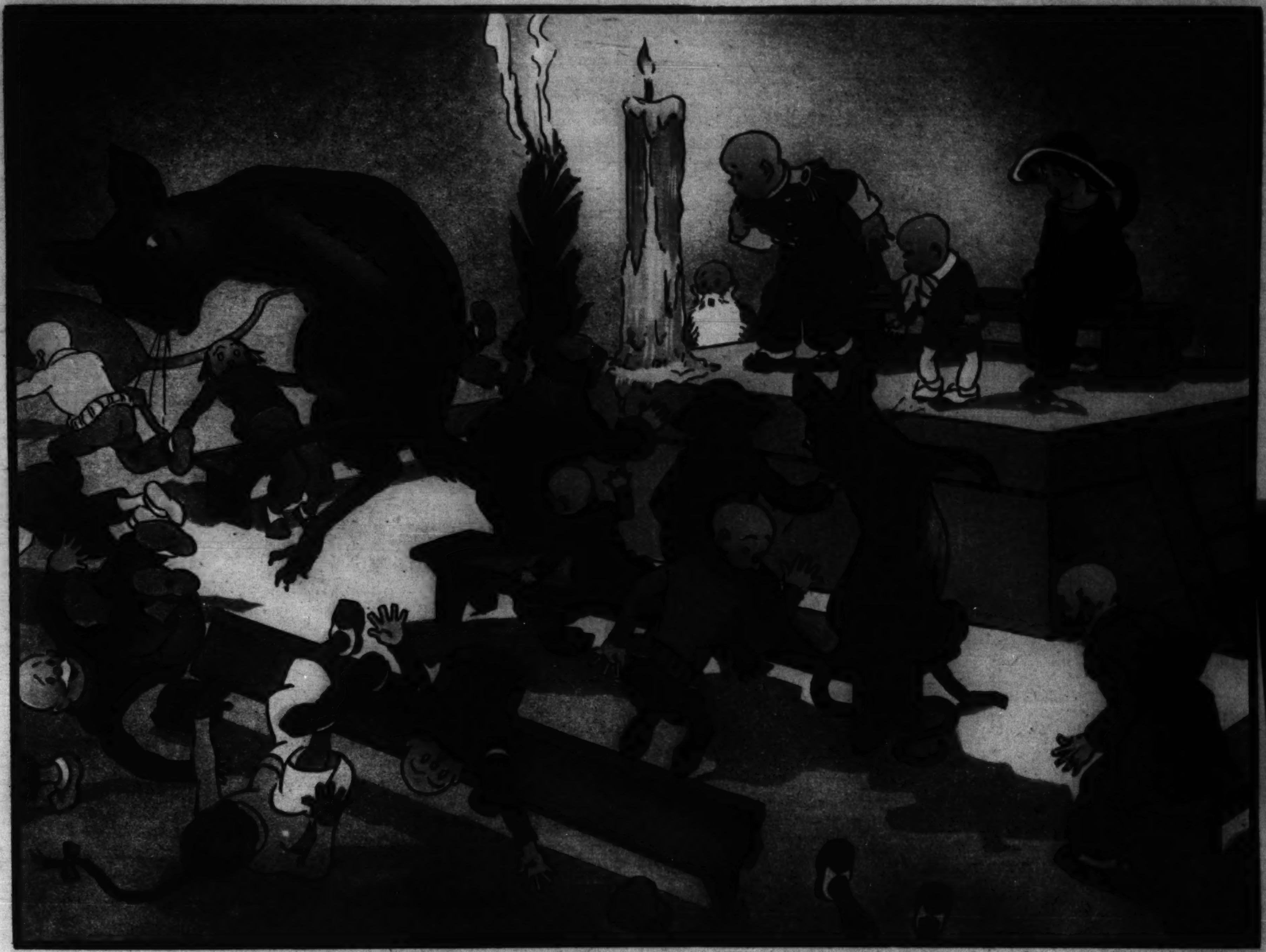
"We gotter take our turn, Floydie," sh

THE TEENIE WEENIES

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

BY WM. DONAHEY.



"JUST because we're poor and unfortunate is no reason why we should have a dull Christmas," said the Lady of Fashion, looking up from the adorable hat she was trimming.

"Of course not," chorused the rest of the Teenie Weenie ladies, who were gathered about the tiny thimble stove with their sewing, for it was the first meeting of The Teenie Weenie Ladies' Thursday Afternoon Mutual Benefit and Social Sewing society since the great fire.

"You don't expect to have a ball or a party in this place, do you?" asked Tess Bone Guff, waving the handkerchief she was hemming around the little hut. "There isn't enough room in this place to sneeze properly."

"Well, I wasn't exactly thinking of a party," answered the Lady of Fashion, as she tucked in a stray bit of her fluffy hair. "But it would be fun to give a sort of party—maybe a dance and some speeches and songs."

"We could invite Nick the Squirrel and Benny Mouse and Tilly, and have a regular party," cried Mrs. Lover.

"Where are you going to have it, pray?" asked Tess. "Stuff the guests in this place or outdoors where it's nice and cold?"

"O, we'll find some barn or other place where there is a lot of room, and we'll have a snappy time, too," answered the Lady of Fashion.

The Teenie Weenie men agreed to help the women, and soon they began work fixing up a place for the Christmas entertainment in an old barn near the place where the Teenie Weenie huts stood.

The men made some benches for the crowd to sit on, and a paper box was made into a stage. The Old Soldier and Paddy Pinn made two large candles which were to be used for lighting the place.

Every one was busy among the Teenie Weenies. There was much running in and out of the tiny huts, which served the little folks as home. Wonderful smells came out of the tiny cook house. Several hickory nuts and walnuts were split open with iron wedges, and the delicious meats carefully removed. Corn was popped and then grated into flour, and baked into delightfully downy cake.

Early Christmas eve the Teenie Weenies gathered for the party. Nick the Squirrel and Benny Mouse came, and everybody ate until they could not hold another mouthful. When the things had been cleared away, the little folks and their friends gathered for the entertainment. The General made a neat speech, and then introduced the Lady of Fashion, who sang several pretty songs. The Poet recited a number of poems, and Gogo told many funny stories.

Then, as the Dunce said, "came the fun of the evening." Jerry Lover, one of the twins, was reciting "The Bumble Bee's Christmas" when the fun started.

Nick the Squirrel was standing near one of the candles when he leaned over to whisper something to the Old Soldier. Somehow or other his bushy tail brushed against the candle. It quickly caught fire, and poor Nick began hopping around in a circle screaming at the top of his voice. In the scramble to get out of the frightened squirrel's way, several of the benches were upset, spilling Teenie Weenies into a squirming mass. The Old Soldier smothered the fire with his coat before much damage was done, but not before Nick's tail had been blistered a little.

"O jimminie, but that was funny!" roared the Dunce. "I haven't seen anything so funny since Gogo and the Chink found the walking potato."

"Well, I bet you, you wouldn't think it was funny if your tail caught on fire," cried Nick, glaring at the laughing Dunce.

"Well, you don't need to get miffed about it," answered the Dunce.

For a minute it looked as though there might be trouble, but the Old Soldier came to the rescue and started "The Lady of Fashion Waltz" on his tiny violin. As soon as the little people heard the waltz, they began dancing, and they never stopped until nearly morning.

Here is a letter from the General, thanking all the boys and girls who helped them out at the time of the fire:

"Dear Friends: After the great fire which destroyed our beloved shoe house, we received several lovely presents. We do not know from whom some of these presents came, as there was no return address on the package, so we take this opportunity of thanking our friends for their kindness. Although we are a tiny people, we have big thoughts, and our wishes are just as big as yours, so we send to all the boys and girls everywhere, old and young, our best of Christmas wishes. THE GENERAL."

[Copyright: 1922: By William Donahey.]

said. She caught Moeris' eye and smiled apologetically, clutching at a lean handbag. "And I tell him there's bound to be lots of children Santy can't get round to, isn't there?"

Moeris looked up and down the line. "O, I'm so afraid there will be," she said, pitifully.

"Now, Floydie, if you was to ask him for a nice new necktie and some stockings and some candy——" His mother bent over him.

"I'm goner ask fer a nengine," the meager little boy said steadily. "A big one that I can sit in." He edged his way nearer.

They were near enough, now, to hear the petitioners and the jovial saint's replies. These came in a thin and reedy voice, issuing oddly from his bulk. "Well, well, well! How'd dee do, Ethel Moony? Yes, siree, I c'n tell you're a good little girl! Yes, sir. I'm sure goner remember a baby doll that you c'n undress!"

Moeris heard a stifled exclamation just beyond him. It seemed to have been emitted by a very large and very sunburned young man who regarded the children's saint with hot disapproval. "Say, listen," he said, leaning close to him, "I wish you'd cut out some of this bunk! You know they'll never get——"

"Sh . . . Mister," said St. Nicholas in a hissing whisper.

The large young man looked at Moeris. "Hold those kids back a minute, will you?"

She turned obediently, facing the oncoming line. "We must wait a moment. I think it must be a friend of Santa Claus."

"Good Lord, man," she heard the interloper say, "don't promise 'em everything in the shop! Key down! Look at 'em! You can tell what they're likely to draw. And I've stood here and heard you promise stuff that—that millionaires' kids won't get. Say, have a heart! Jolly 'em along, but—— What are they going to think, Christmas morning?"

"That ain't my lookout," came again in the whisper like escaping steam. "I'm doin' what I'm paid to do, and I'm sayin' what I'm paid to say. My God, I got kids of my own, and if I don't—they won't even eat, Christmas! Say, lemme alone, will you? Want to get me fired?" He leaned past his interviewer and bobbed his head benevolently. "Now who's the good little boy waitin' to talk to Sandy Claus? What's your name?"

The meager child slipped out of his mother's grasp and came breathlessly forward. "My name is Floyd Dibble," he gasped, "and I want a nengine, a big one that I can sit in, that runs by 'lectricity! I wanta nengine—and listen, I'll tell you where I live, so you won't leave it anywhere else."

"Now, never you mind where you live, Floyd," said Santa Claus, warmly. "I can tell your chim'ley, far's I can see it!" He patted him clumsily. "You just run along home now and watch out for that bad cough you've got, and——"

"Listen!" the child insisted earnestly. "You might get the chimneys mixed up. This is where I live!" and he repeated his address solemnly. "Now you say it over after me, Mr. Sandy Claus."

It was repeated faithfully. "But don't you fret about that, Floyd Dibble—I'm not goin' to forget no engine for a good little boy like you! Just you wait and—How-dee-do, sister? Now what's your name? Well, well, well, I guess the cat's got her tongue! O, Mary Alice Meeker! Ain't that a pretty name?"

MOERIS, following the woman and the little boy, heard the thin voice going on and on. "Now let's go home, Mummer," said the child, slackly. "I'm orful tired." He began to cough and his mother bent to pull the red muffler higher about the pipestem throat. She nodded a good-by to the girl, shaking her head mournfully. Moeris looked after them until they were engulfed in the crowd, and when she turned to look again at St. Nicholas she found the large and sunburned young man in her line of vision.

"Say," he wanted earnestly to know, "say—isn't that a crime? When you think of 'em, Christmas morning——"

"O, it is!" agreed Moeris warmly. "It is!" She began to walk rapidly away. "I can't bear to watch them any more."

"Neither can I—I've been there an hour. Why do their mothers bring 'em?" He was efficiently making a passageway through the thickening crowd to the street.

"O, I expect they beg so!—and it's about all the joy and color there is in their lives, don't you think—most of them?"

"Well, then, the shops ought to be made to cut it out! I've been to half a dozen this morning." He was determinedly keeping step beside her. "I'm hung up here at holiday time on a business deal, and I'm an absolute stranger, and I'll say Christmas is the lonesomest time in the world—to be alone!" He was talking very rapidly, as if he wanted to say all he possibly could before she vanished into a store or a taxi.

She looked up at him—it was necessary to look rather far up, he was so exceedingly tall—and what she saw was comfortably reassuring. Being so sunburned gave him a look of air and sun and wholesomeness, and his eyes were very blue and steady, and his mouth wide and kind. "I have felt—I feel that, too," she said gently.

"Then—are you a stranger? You don't belong here?" His voice was eager.

She sighed faintly. "No; I belong in Egypt."

"Egypt?" He stared at her.

"Yes; my people are Egyptologists." It seemed very odd to be interviewed thus by this unknown person, but oddly pleasant. But she began, conscientiously, to walk a little faster and more purposefully.

"And I'm from California—Santa Clara Valley. My folks are in the fruit business." He laughed out suddenly. "I guess prunes don't class very well with pyramids! But I'll say they're just about as much work! That's what I'm here for, now. The Association sent me on; we want a better deal than we've been getting. I thought I'd finish up last week and be home for Christmas, but one of the men I want to see is sick and another's away—and I'm sewed up here. And the sub-title of this picture is 'Alone in the Great City.' You—you aren't alone, are you?"

"O, no," said Moeris, hastily. "My father and mother are here, finishing up some work. We hope—they hope to go back to Egypt in less than a month."

"Well, that's good," the sunburned young man said heartily; "having your folks here, I mean. I'd give next year's prune crop to see any two of mine, I'll tell you. There are five of us besides mother and dad—fourteen, counting the in-laws and the kids, and every one of 'em'll gather round the old turk' but me. Except the two years I was on the other side, it's the first Christmas I ever missed."

"There are six of us," she heard herself returning, "but my sisters and their husbands are in India and China, and my brothers are in Africa and South America and Los Angeles. So—so we don't make very much of the holidays."

"No, I suppose not." He sounded sympathetic. "I wonder—do you mind if I walk along with you? You see, I haven't talked to anybody but bellhops and waiters for so long——"

Moeris said quite truthfully that she didn't mind at all, and the young man told her his nice sounding name and a great deal about himself and his family and their three hundred acre fruit ranch. It seemed to her presently that she could fairly see them—big and jolly and all of them sunburned, off to college and home for week-ends, off to war and home unscathed, getting up blossom festivals, barbecues, motoring up to San Francisco for a play, and the billowing acres of trees—a sea of white petals in the spring, purpled and heavy with fruit in summer and fall, bare and sketchy as a Japanese etching in winter. Then he was wishing, shyly, that he might know her name.

"My name is Moeris Kendal."

"Mary Kendal——"

"Not Mary—Moeris—M-o-e (dipthong) r-i-s. I was named for the mysterious lake in Egypt."

THE young man gave her a long and considering look. "Well," he said at last, "the best thing they could think of to name you after was a lake."

She laughed a little. "I've always been grateful it wasn't worse. My father wanted to name me for the beautiful Queen Nitocris, but I was such a very plain baby he was afraid it might cause ridicule."

"You know what they say about plain babies," he said, cordially. They were crossing a street, just then, and he took her elbow into a guiding clasp.

Suddenly the queerness and phantasy of it all descended upon her. "I think I must catch this bus," she said, a little uncertainly. "Will you stop it, please?"

"O, not this bus," said the young man, heartily. "It's too late to stop this one. But there'll be a lot more. Can't we—haven't you time to walk a little longer?"

"I'm afraid I haven't—yes, I have!" said Moeris, suddenly, the mood of the earlier morning descending upon her again. This would be over and done with, presently, this heartening interlude of human warmth between the parchment and the pyramids; certainly she was justified in prolonging it ten minutes. The color came richly into her golden pallor again, and there were golden lights on the dark hazel of her eyes.

"Good!" said the sunburned young man. "Now, I've done all the talking—you tell me about your folks!"

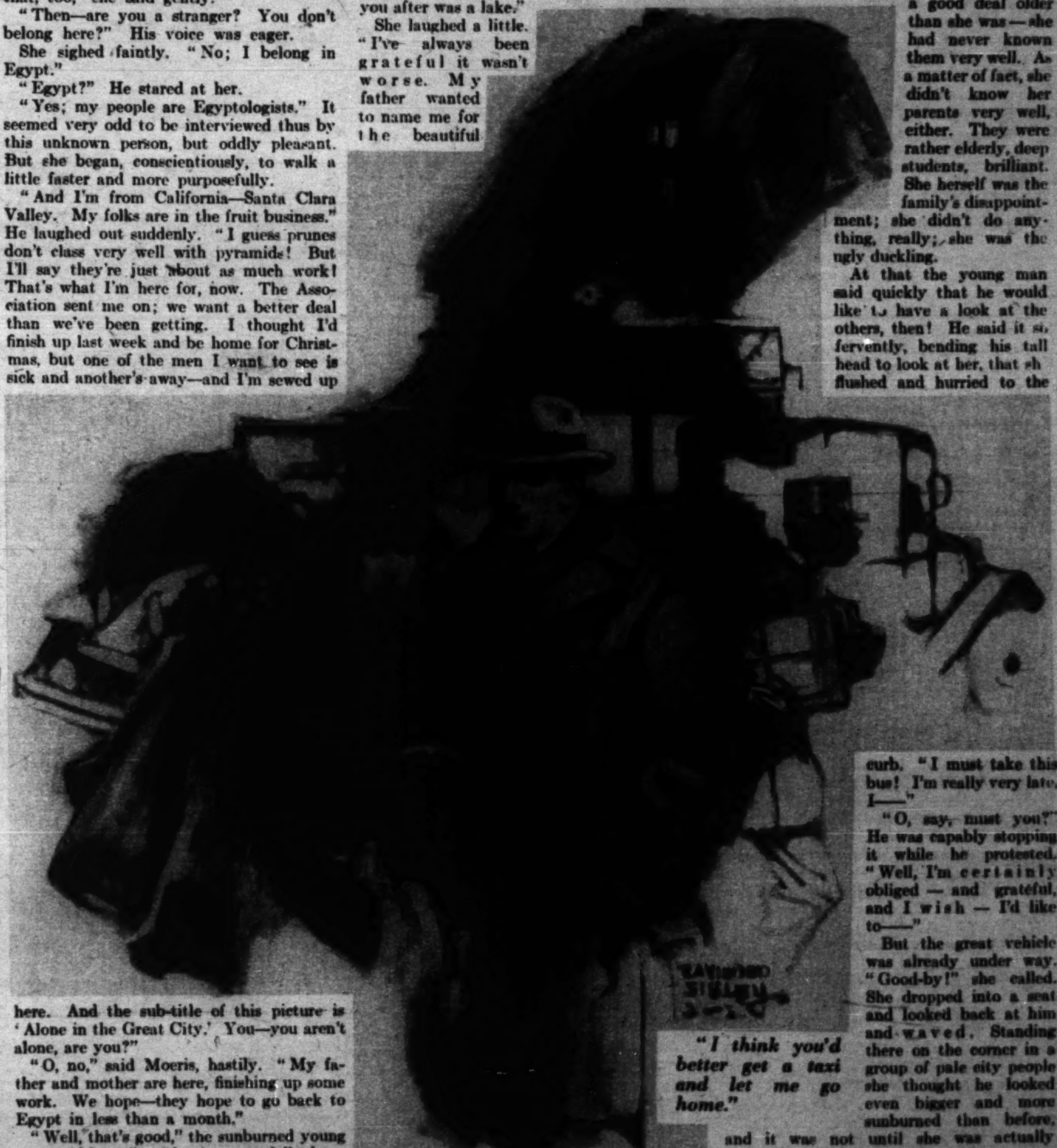
She sketched them briefly; she had the feeling that they were pallid persons beside that family in the Santa Clara Valley; the two girls were helping their husbands with anthropological researches in India and China; Howard was helping to classify the La Brea fossils; Henry was in South America, trailing a certain shy plant to its lair; Perriton Jr. was in the African jungle, seated on a platform with its stiltlike legs in water, studying the home life of large and unpleasant ants; her brothers and sisters were a good deal older than she was—she had never known them very well. As a matter of fact, she didn't know her parents very well, either. They were rather elderly, deep students, brilliant. She herself was the family's disappointment; she didn't do anything, really; she was the ugly duckling.

At that the young man said quickly that he would like to have a look at the others, then! He said it so fervently, bending his tall head to look at her, that she flushed and hurried to the curb. "I must take this bus! I'm really very late, I——"

"O, say, must you?" He was capably stopping it while he protested. "Well, I'm certainly obliged — and grateful, and I wish — I'd like to——"

But the great vehicle was already under way. "Good-by!" she called. She dropped into a seat and looked back at him and waved. Standing there on the corner in a group of pale city people she thought he looked even bigger and more sunburned than before, and it was not until she was actually back in the apartment that she remembered she had forgotten her lunch. Mr. Takamoa had not yet washed his dishes because his photographs were soaking in the sink. She hurriedly drank some milk and ate a cracker, and presented herself at the study door with a decorous knock. Her parents were very pleased to see her and it was clear that they had only the haziest memory of the morning's revolution.

She took their dictation for four hours and then she took one of Mr. Takamoa's very typical dinners—she wondered, sometimes, if he did not get his photographic and culinary processes confused—and then she read aloud to the professor and her mother from a journal on Egyptology and went early to bed. They needed her again in the forenoon, because they were now making excellent headway, and they asked her if she would mind omitting the noon meal—it was so very difficult and distracting to stop when they were going at top speed. Moeris was very gentle and very sweet with them and said she didn't mind at all, and they had never found her more patient



"I think you'd better get a taxi and let me go home."

THE ROOM
THE ROOF

title is locked up and patent applications filed and so on. But I'm going to advance him $30,000 today, and we're going to put these lenses in your hands, in trust for both of us."

"The agreement is," Krom gravely observed, "that you're to put these lenses in a safe deposit vault. Neither one of us is to know where they are or to see 'em, unless we both say so. Then, at the end of thirty days, if this ain't a new invention and if I ain't turned over the applications for patent to Mr. Harwood, I'm out of it and you can hand the lenses to him—provided I ain't sick or something in the meantime so I can't work. The point is, you see, that at the end of thirty days, if you think I ain't been square with Mr. Harwood, you turn 'em over to him. That's it, ain't it?" he inquired of the lawyer.

"Exactly," said Harwood.

"And meanwhile," said Krom, "you're to keep the lenses in trust for both of us; and neither of us is to know where they are, or touch 'em, unless both of us say so."

"That's it," Harwood agreed.

The beautiful lenses were lying on a square of green flannel cloth. "Be sure," Krom advised her gravely, "to keep 'em wrapped in the cloth, with cloth between 'em, so they don't strike together. And you better put 'em in a box. They're delicate—might get nicked."

"Indeed, I'll take good care of them!" Bess declared. She felt a sort of loving thrill for those beautiful bits of metal bound glass which embodied so splendid an idea. She could have caressed them, as women sometimes do with a fine jewel; only this was the finest of jewelry—gleaming crystals of thought! Her slim fingers trembled a little as she started, with greatest care, to wrap them up in the flannel cloth.

KROM watched the operation a moment and observed to Harwood, apologetically: "You might write the check."

"Yes, I will," said the lawyer, and opened a drawer in his desk.

"You understand, I guess," Krom remarked to Elizabeth.

"O yes," she replied. "I'm to keep them in trust for both of you; neither of you is to see them alone for thirty days." She didn't like to add the further stipulation with its uncomplimentary suggestion. But Krom added it, looking soberly up at her:

"And at the end of thirty days if you think I ain't been square with Mr. Harwood you're to hand 'em over to him. And if you think I have been square, and he won't go any further with me, you're to give 'em back to me."

"I understand," she said. "I'll get a box to put them in." She was holding her wrapped package with both hands, like something precious.

But Harwood was taking his own time about writing that check—for another point had occurred to him. He was still holding the check when Bess left the room.

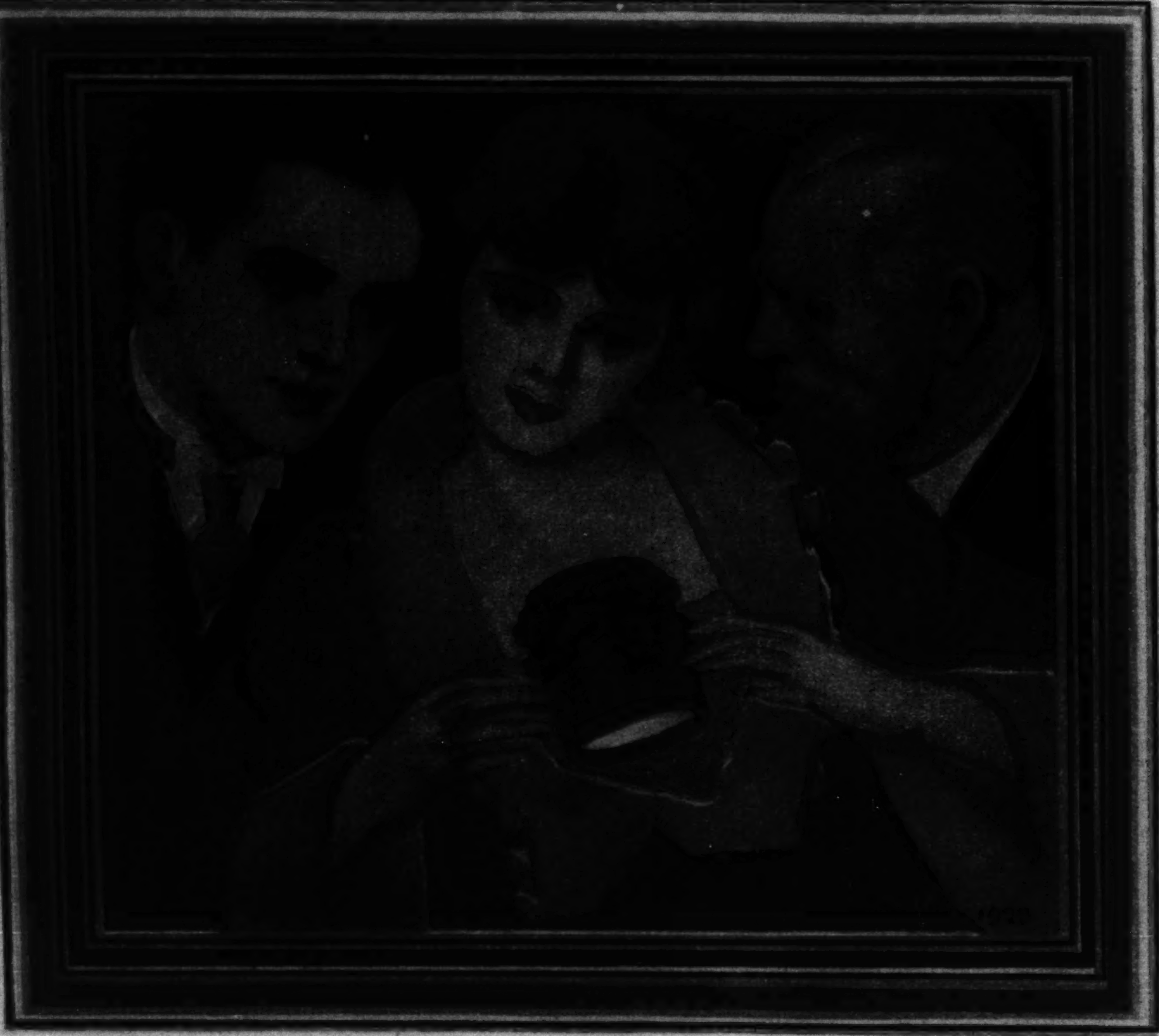
"There's one thing we might as well clear up, Krom," he said as the door closed. "That's Curlin. You say you took a camera. Exactly what ground would he have to attack this patent on? We may as well clear that up." He was still holding the check; and this was the first time he had admitted, openly, that the camera maker might have valid ground for attacking the invention.

"No more ground'n a rabbit," Krom assured him. "His idea wasn't any good. He had a great big clumsy camera—battery of lenses. He thought he could get his colors by taking one picture on top of another. Why, it'd take as much machinery as there is in a battleship to operate that camera of his. It was no good at all. Besides," he added candidly, "I finally smashed up his camera. He ain't got a leg to stand on."

"Hope not," Harwood commented, and handed over the check. "Now you'll go to work on the applications for patent?"

"Yes, sir—right away," said Krom. "There's a couple new wrinkles in the camera and a couple in the projecting machine; there's the camera lens and the projecting machine lens. That's six things. You draw up the legal part of it and I'll go to work on the technical descriptions."

They discussed that a few moments and Krom went out, the check in his pocket—oddly divided between wrath and satisfaction. Mentally he cursed Harwood for his suspicions and niggardliness—holding down, finally, to $30,000, and even then not handing over the check until he'd asked his questions about Curlin. On the other hand, he hadn't had the least expectation of getting a quarter of a million today, and turning the lenses over to Elizabeth Malden as trustee was what he had wished. That would give him time to find out how he stood with her. Except for the amount of money, he hadn't played it so badly! But he hated Harwood.



She felt a loving thrill for those beautiful bits of metal bound glass.

And Harwood also was divided between resentment and satisfaction. An impudent, tricky blackguard! But finally, with the risk of only another $30,000, he'd got those lenses in his hands—practically.

MEANWHILE Elizabeth was going out La Salle street with a pasteboard box tight under her arm, immensely proud. She was trustee of the wonderful invention; the beautiful lenses were under her arm. The two men had left it all to her. Figuratively, she drew the sword of her honor and stood at salute. There was a safe deposit vault in the basement of the Belknap building, but she didn't propose to go to that obvious place. It satisfied her dramatic sense better to go up the street to another one. Going back to the office presently she was aware of the flat, shiny key to the safe deposit box in her handbag, as though a glow proceeded from it.

She had been in the office only a few minutes when a telephone call came:

"Miss Malden? Whiteside speaking," said the voice, which she at once recognized. "Will you go to lunch with me today? There's something I'd like to tell you."

Her luncheon with Robert Whiteside at the Cat and the Cherub had been coming up in her mind. There was somehting about it that obviously didn't belong in the role which she had chosen for herself. So now, very cooly, she answered, "No, thank you."

But the voice came again, insistently, before she could hang up the receiver: "Please! Just a minute! If you'll not go to lunch with me, can't I speak with you a minute on your way to lunch? I'll wait for you outside the building." He spoke quite cheerfully, digesting her snub as though it agreed with him! What could one do with a young man like that? Refusing even to speak to him on the street seemed like slapping a child.

"Why—I'll be going to lunch in about half an hour," she replied, with reluctance.

"Thanks; I'll be waiting for you," he answered.

A young man, it seemed, whom one could not snub, yet not so much merely cheeky as taking the privileges of a fellow lodge member.

Stepping through the granite arch to the busy flagging of La Salle street she at once saw him, waiting. She fairly had to let him walk away from the crowded entrance with her. Then she halted, looking at him. She was not going to luncheon with him this time, or he with her; what he had to say could be said there. The way she halted, looking at him, implied that. So he spoke, very soberly, eyes on hers:

"I realize that I'm sunk without a trace, you know—torpedoed—blown up. If I didn't know that I wouldn't be saying this to you. But I made up my mind that I was shot to pieces with you, and if I could do anything to help you I was going to do it. It's about Krom. We've got a detective shadowing him—or my uncle has—so we know just what he does. My uncle showed me the report this morning, covering last night; just when you and he left the building here, the motion picture you went to, dinner at the College inn, the theater, supper after the theater, then you and he away together in a cab."

She was staring at him, then lifted her chin. "What of it?" she demanded.

He was not to be outfaced or embarrassed, however. He answered in sober earnestness: "I read the report, you see. It ended with you and Krom getting into the cab and driving away. Then it picked Krom up when he got back to his hotel at half past 2; the kind of thing, you see, that in a moving picture a husband or fiancé goes into a fit about. Of course, I couldn't have mentioned it to you if I hadn't been sunk anyway. You might have thought I was jealous or had some idiocy in my mind about it. But as soon as I read the report I said. 'I'm sunk anyhow. The kid is getting herself into a mess. I'm going to call her up and tell her.' Krom's a greasy sort of brute—a blockhead, too, for all his smartness. My sister, if I had one, couldn't go round the corner with him—because he might get her into any kind of an awkward situation. You oughtn't to go with him. I made up my mind to tell you."

HE spoke with earnestness, but in an even voice, his round blue-gray eyes looking straight into hers. She realized that this young man, who had seemed so easy to manage, might have much stubbornness in him. There had been some hint of that before, in his letting his own affairs go and sticking around to see that his uncle didn't get into jail.

"Is that all?" she asked, with a sarcastic little smile.

"That's all," he replied.

"Good day," she said, and walked away.

She didn't really wish to be walking away from him; there was a good deal to be said, it seemed, although she had no idea what it was. She was confusedly ashamed of that sarcastic little smile—cheap! Yet he was cheeky. She'd made up her mind to cast him out, and, although something inside her kept confusedly protesting about it, she walked steadily away.

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[To Be Continued.]

and painstaking, but suddenly, at two o'clock, she got up from her typewriter and faced them.

"I'm sorry," she said, and they saw that she was trembling with excitement, "but I must go! It's something—O, I can't tell you now, but I must! I must!" She was out of the room before they could gather themselves to interrogate her, and out of the building before they could follow her, and they were very remorseful over it. They knew, guiltily, that young people required nourishment at regular intervals and they blamed themselves severely for overtaxing her: it was fifteen or twenty minutes before they could settle down to work again.

MOERIS went first to the same department store, but they told her regretfully that they hadn't a single engine which ran by electricity left—not one large enough for a little boy to sit in. The next shop was out of them, too, and the next, and it was almost four before she found exactly what she wanted, and it took a desperate while to have it securely and secretively wrapped, and a taxi called. It was not for nothing that she had learned to remember a hundred ancient dates and how to spell words like Psammetichus and Ashurbanipal; she recalled with ease and triumph the address of the meager little boy and the gaunt young woman. It was a long and tedious ride and she sat on the edge of the seat, her arm about the huge bundle, her eyes wide. She stood for several moments looking up the long dark stairway before she started to mount, and her breath was coming quickly and unevenly.

When she reached the right floor and turned down the right hall she saw that the door she sought was ajar, and the small boy's mother stood just outside, her hand on the knob. She was talking to a man whose back was toward Moeris. He had an enormous package in his arms, and even before she came up to him she knew it was the sunburned young man from the Santa Clara Valley.

The woman did all the talking, and she cried a good deal. Moeris and the young man just looked at each other, and she patted Mrs. Dibble on the thin shoulder. It seemed that Floyd's cold was a good deal worse, and he had some fever, and he had been talking constantly about wanting "a nengine."

"But—look here," said the young man, "he can't use two! I'll lope up town and change mine for something else."

"O, no," Moeris objected. "You brought yours first; I will change mine."

"All right," he agreed briskly, "and I'll go along and carry it." He took immediate possession and they told Mrs. Dibble they would be back before long.

They talked only of the crowds and the tired clerks and of what they should get in exchange for her engine until they reached the shop, and it took so long to get the credit and the games and the Indian suit and the catcher's mask and the box of tools that it was six o'clock when they left that shop, and then they decided to stop at a market for a fat chicken and celery, and at a bakery for a mince pie, and it was hard to find a taxi again and while they were waiting they bought candy and a holly wreath.

It was well after seven when they came down the tenement stairs. "Isn't it late for your dinner?" the young man wanted to know. "I mean—couldn't we just—run in somewhere for supper?"

"If I could telephone——" she hesitated. "But we haven't a telephone—it interrupts father's thought."

"I know you haven't," he said, ruefully.

"How did you know?"

"Because I tried to telephone you; that's why. But—say, we could send a note by a messenger, couldn't we?"

"I—I expect we could," she admitted.

"We can and we will!" he carolled joyfully.

They dined downstairs at the Brevoort and Moeris was so hungry that she explained about the omitted noon meal. It made the young man exceedingly cross; she hadn't supposed he could look like that. Presently he grew pensive. "I guess the folks are thinking about me right now! They're hanging up the stockings—and my stuff won't get there, because I expected to take it with me, of course. And they didn't have time to send my things here." He took a telegram from his pocket and let her read it. It was an explosive and expensive message, filled with rage and regret and breezy affection, and wired him a startling sum of money, stating that he was to get himself the most wonderful present in New York.

"Haven't had time, yesterday and today," he said, meaningly. "Know what I'm going to do? Hang up my sock and sneak up in the middle of the night and put this telegram in, and then get up at daylight and read it over again! That's the kind of a Christmas nut I am, Moeris Kendal! Don't look at the clock! It's awfully early. What are you thinking about?"

"I'm thinking about that poor Santa Claus creature," she said. "His little thin piping voice coming out of his fat, red padded body, and what he said about his children not even eating if he lost his job. He keeps coming back into my mind. It seems so—so sort of lump-in-your-throat, doesn't it? Making all those hollow promises, and knowing just how hollow they were, fooling all those children, to feed his own children—O, do you suppose we could do anything for him? Could we?"

The young man from the Santa Clara Valley leaned over and took her hands into a warm, brown grip. "You're a wonder," he said with deep conviction. "You're a wonder!" Her hands tingled after he had let them go and hailed his waiter. "Check, and make it snappy!" He gave him a regal tip. "Come along, Moeris Kendal! Of course we can! We'll lope right back to the store and find out his name and where he lives—they must have him on the pay roll and know—and we'll go there and get the right dope, and then hustle up something, late as it is!"

THEY set swiftly forth in a taxi and in two hours the sunburned young man had accomplished marvels of speed and purchasing and breezy cheer. The thin voiced St. Nicholas was discovered to be the father of three reedy children and the husband of a worn and sallow spouse, and from the melancholy smallness of holiday preparation in his two rooms he seemed to have been quite unable to remember his own chimney.

"Say," said the westerner, contentedly, "but it sure does give you a warm feeling in your chest to fix up even two outfits out of all the thousands, doesn't it?"

Moeris said that it did. As a matter of fact, she never remembered having such a warm feeling in her chest before in all her life, but now there was beginning to be an ache beneath it. They stopped in Madison Square to see the Christmas tree, and a lame old man came up to them with a sleepy puppy under his shabby coat.

"Five dollars, Missis! He's a thoroughbred! Take him home for Christmas! Look at him, Missis!"

Moeris looked at him, longingly and rapturously, touching his warm softness adoringly. "O—the lamb!"

"Five dollars only, Mister!" said the old man, wheedlingly. "Look how the lady likes him! Only fi——"

"I'm going to give him to you for Christmas," said the young man, firmly. "To remember—this day by!" He put his hand in his pocket.

"I don't need anything to remember this day by," said the girl unsteadily. "And I couldn't take him on the steamer and I couldn't have him in Egypt. I could never keep anything alive. Once, years ago, I got three kittens and named them TE, RA, and KA, after the pre-dynastic kings, but even then they made me take them back."

But the young man had paid for the drowsy puppy. "Then I'll keep him for you till you come back again."

"O, but he'll be feeble and blind and toothless. Father and mother mean to stay for years and years this time. But I'd love to carry him for a moment!" She took the baby dog in her arms and cuddled him, crooning to him, keeping him warm under her cloak.

They began to walk slowly uptown, and they stopped talking. The streets were very bright and thickly crowded and there seemed to be a great many gay and cheerful people who were going to be still gayer and more cheerful for the holiday, who were not going back to Egypt to sit forever in a murky room typing words like Ptolemy and Seti-Miptah and User-maat-Ra-so-tep-en-Ra. Moeris discovered that she was going to cry in a desperately short time. "If you don't mind," she said, very low, "I think you'd better get a taxi and let me go home."

"I mind oodles and heaps," said the young man. "But I'll get a taxi and take you home, if you say I must."

It was easier in the taxi because she knew he couldn't see her face clearly. The puppy slept in her lap and the big young man kept his hand on him. "Listen," he said huskily. "I know that—that prunes don't class very much with pyramids——"

"O," said the girl with sudden vehemence, "yes, they do! Something that's alive and growing, instead of dead and crumbling and musty——"

He got hold of one of her hands and held it with his on the puppy's warm body. "You've got to ask me to dinner tomorrow, to meet your folks."

"But there won't be any dinner," she said. "Just one of Mr. Takamoa's lunches—and perhaps not even that, if they're working at top speed. And they couldn't possibly spare the time to meet any one. I'm sorry. O, I'm sorry! But I think this is—good-by."

"This is good-night," he said confidently. "There isn't going to be any good-by!" He bent closer in the dusk of the taxicab. "Moeris Kendal, I'm trying to run along on low. I'm trying not to speed up! But they're not going—to—take—you—back to the pyramids!" The words came slowly, through his set teeth.

HER heart pounded so that she involuntarily put her hand against it to quiet it, and she touched a small, hard substance inside her blouse. "O, wait!" she said breathlessly. She pulled out the little cord and found the scarab and wrapped it in her handkerchief. "Here! It's a Christmas present for you to put in your stocking tonight. It's a good luck charm. I've carried it eleven years, but I'm not—not a very lucky sort of person. I want to give it to you. I want to give you—all the luck in the world." She sighed. "You are very different. It will work for you."

He put the rolled up handkerchief in his breast pocket. "Hasn't it ever brought you luck?"

"It never did, before—yesterday," she said recklessly. The taxicab had stopped and now she flung the door open and jumped out. "I started to throw it away yesterday. I'm glad I didn't. Good-by." She ran up the steps.

"Good-by *nothing*," said the young man from the Santa Clara Valley, overtaking her at the top. He gathered her and the drowsy puppy into a close embrace. "Don't be scared, honey! I'm going to go slow—I mean, your folks can telegraph and find out all about me, and everything like that! But I'm going to wire the family 'Have got most wonderful present in New York!'"

She managed to wriggle an arm free and pressed the bell button. "O, it's just a little old scarab, nothing——"

"You know what I mean," he said exultantly. "You know what I mean! And listen"—he laughed aloud with happy impudence—"isn't that the world's luckiest scarab? Did it bring you—*me?*"

The door opened softly and Mr. Takamoa stood blinking under the hall light, a green shade over his eyes, a fat volume under his arm. "Ah?" he said mildly. "Ah?"

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"UP TO TOM"

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT

MacFea Boasted About the Graft in the New Lighting Bonds; Then Things Began to Happen.

NO one knew how it leaked out. It was all among friends. That made it doubly inexplicable. Mrs. Macfea was perfectly furious, and so were all the Macfea family. Excepting, that is, Marty himself. He rather felt he had it coming to him.

Of course, it would never have happened in a month of Sundays if it had not been for the fact that Marty, imbibing too much Hampton hooch at the Hampton Civic and Welfare League, proceeded to tell exactly how much he anticipated making from the new bonding bill which was up for passage the following Monday night. Marty's false teeth clicked audibly in the excitement of confession.

His audience, all more or less mildly hoochified, gaped and gasped. Some of them shifted uneasily in their chairs. Doctor Whettlemore, directly responsible for the teeth, was disturbed at this extremely public demonstration of their frailty. Whettlemore was a young and budding practitioner and could afford no publicity of the wrong sort.

Jeremy Alcock was even more disturbed.

"Forget it and ante up!" he snapped sourly. Most of Garden Bloom's citizens having gone home for the night, the chosen few who directed its affairs municipal and social were remaining for a congenial game of poker. Alcock happened to be the lawyer for the bonding issue. He was wondering under what lamentable aberration he had labored in offering Marty any hooch. Marty never could stand a glass when the country was wet and let the stuff pretty severely alone. Now, though, since the universe had gone dry, Marty's determination to sample every brew and delirious domestic concoction offered him had caused his friends and family no end of worry.

"But I tell you it's going to be such easy money. Ten per cent sure graft——"

"Cut it out, Marty!" This desire for self-revelation was the last straw. "Let's beat it home and get on the outside of some hot coffee." Whettlemore made a brave attempt to laugh. What ailed those teeth of Marty's, anyway? If he'd only shut up!

"Draw for deal." This from Alcock again, his voice a note sharper.

"Right-o," chuckled Marty cheerily. His plump chest protruded in the self-satisfaction which filled him. "But, believe me, one of these days I'll be drawing more than a deal in this little burg, believe me."

That was the remark, the really deadly remark, which went forth. Emerging undraped into the bypaths and hedges of Garden Bloom environs, and passing from lip to lip and house to house, it did not sound at all funny.

No one had any idea how it escaped the unheated, echo filled spaces of the town hall to stir riot and sedition in the breasts of the opposition. There were those who had dark doubts that it might be Maisie. She couldn't be counted on. Maisie was Marty's daughter. But Maisie was in love. And the object of her affections happened to be the leader of the opposition.

Tom Dempherst belonged to the opposition. To be more accurate, he headed the opposition. He was their chosen ringleader, a daring Red, a bolshevist, the guiding spirit of the crowds from the other side of the tracks who met in basements and around grocery store stoves, and who shrieked long and vociferously of dire deeds to Marty and the whole Marty bunch if the bonding bill for the new lighting plant went through.

Not but that the idea was an excellent one—a power plant for municipal lighting to be built and run by the town and which would reduce materially the ever increasing prices of the Du Parry county plant.

But the way it was being railroaded through—the assessments exorbitant from every standpoint. Even while they covered a period of twenty years, as the hastily drawn up contracts showed, the initial payment, with accumulative interest on the loan, would prove a paralyzing amount in a large majority of the homes.

"We can't do it—it's not possible."

"We'll have to sell and go back to town.'

"We'll lose everything we've got if the bill goes through."

Feeling ran high. Protestations were violent, explosive, at each meeting of the village board. The opposition was quite in earnest, as men are apt to be in earnest when their homes and hearthsides are threatened.

And then, three days before election, came Marty Macfea's boast, a hoochified boast, but a challenge just the same. It was the

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he composed his voice to its pleasantest as he said to her:

"Bessie, you mustn't let him impose on you. Theater's no harm, I suppose—only it might be overdone."

"Well, I shouldn't care to make it an occupation," she confessed, in a sort of whimsical thoughtfulness. "But I think I can help—I'm very willing to. I suppose he'll get over it soon." She meant get over his acute struggle with temptation.

"Hope so," said Harwood. "Maybe you can find out what he's doing about the models and the patent applications. He hasn't been near me for two days." He spoke lightly—a mere suggestion casually thrown out.

IT was—he felt—a very difficult situation to talk to her about. There was Steinman; there was Curlin; complicated factors. There was Krom's colossal check in asking her to go to the theater with him, yet his own situation with Krom was so dubious at the moment and she was a sort of string to hold the inventor by. Tomorrow, Thursday, was the day Krom had named. Best say no more and see what tomorrow would bring forth. After all, no real harm could come of her going to a theater with the brute. So he said no more to her.

It sort of haunted him from time to time during the evening, however. Bess, beautiful and radiant, somewhere downtown with that big blackguard! Of course it was absurd to suppose that any real harm could come of it. After all, Bess was the kind of girl who was very competent to take care of herself—thank goodness! Yet she was sitting beside Krom—maybe going to supper with him. Sort of a haunting idea.

At half past eleven he called up the Deermoore hotel. Miss Malden had not returned. As he hung up the receiver his brow and heart were contracted. Damnation! Could there have been a fearful blunder? But at a theater, or at supper after the theater—a lot of people about; lights everywhere; cabs; police—safe enough! She was sufficiently acquainted with the town to know where to go and where not; safe enough! But there was a deadly pull on his nerves all the same—and a deadlier anger against Krom all the while, no matter what had happened.

At a quarter to twelve he broke a temperate habit and mixed himself a glass of whisky and water to ease the infernal hurt in his nerves. In spite of that his fingers trembled slightly when he lit a cigaret. Pacing the floor.

He flew to the telephone when it tinkled, and there was the dear, clear voice in his ear: "This is Bess. Just got in. I found word to call you up. What is it?"

He fairly laughed into the instrument as he answered, "Nervous about you, Bessie; wanted to know you'd got in all right before I went to bed."

The voice came back, softly mocking, "Oh-h-h! Is that all? I thought something'd happened. Why wouldn't I get in all right? Foolish!" But there was fondness in the mockery; and he reflected, happily, that he had got some credit with her as a lover by being anxious. So it was all right! But he thought decisively, "All the same, that will not happen again!"

THE ROOM
THE ROOF

She told him about it next morning. They'd fairly made a night of it; dinner at the College inn, theater, supper—and her cavalier had gallantly seen her to her hotel in a cab. He had suggested theater again Saturday evening; but she had let him know that she didn't care a great deal about the theater; besides she had an engagement for Saturday evening. She concluded on a triumphant note:

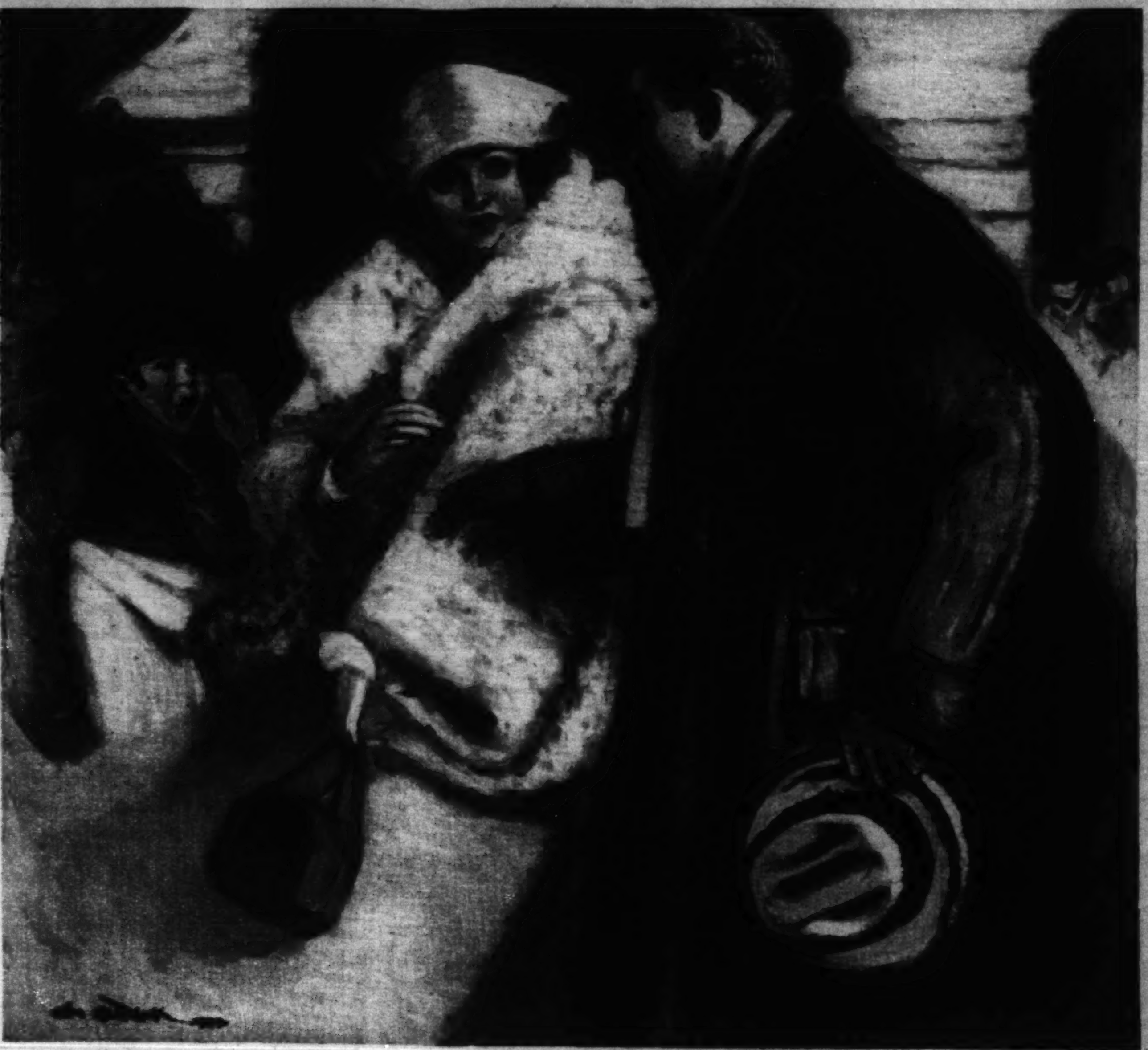
"And he is coming to see you at 10 o'clock this morning. I'm sure it is something important from what little he said. He told me he was anxious to get the picture business finished."

It was a quarter past ten, however, when Krom came coolly into her cabinet, carrying his familiar black bag. He went at once to Harwood's room, where he greeted the lawyer with a grave, "Good morning," and placed his bag on the desk. But he was in no hurry—deliberately taking off his new overcoat, which he folded and placed on a chair, putting his hat on top of it; then seating himself, the eye with the cast in it toward Harwood.

The lawyer, with taut nerves, was taking stock of him during these movements—with a deeply irritated sense of the man's bulk and deliberation; his mere phlegmatic mass. Dealing with him was like trying to push a hippopotamus out of the path.

"Well, I've brought the stuff," said Krom, his very voice sounding ponderous. "Have you got the money?"

So they were back again where they had left on Monday! Harwood hardened his will in order to smother his irritation and preserve a composed face. He went over his argument again: He could advance Krom no $250,000 or any other sum until the patent records had been examined, their patent applications filed, and the apparatus tested—in short, until there was a clear title. Besides, his money was tied up; he could raise no such sum as Krom mentioned at present. With a clear title to the patents raising money would be easy. Krom listened stoically.



He spoke—his blue gray eyes looking straight into hers.

"I been square with you, Mr. Harwood," he observed, "and I figured you'd be square with me. But I don't think you are square with me now. All this business about fixing up the patents and so on might take a month. That law stuff is always slow. You know the kind of a jam I'm in."

He lifted a large hand to tug at his mustache, the eye with the cast in it looking inscrutable. "Peter Green dropped in to see me yesterday—said he'd come over to look around town. He borrowed a hundred dollars of me. He didn't say anything outright; but I guess he's got something in his nut about Steinman. I thought it was good policy to lend him a hundred dollars—and that's about all the money I had. Something may break loose, you see. I may have to light out of here any minute. Then where'd I be?"

"Well, where would I be?" Harwood countered. "You've got everything connected with the invention in your own hands."

"No," said Krom gravely. "It's in this bag. There's a couple of new wrinkles in the camera and a couple in the projecting machine. But that's easy. Just as we told you all along, the lens is practically the whole thing—especially the camera lens. The camera lens and the projecting machine lens are in this bag. The projecting machine is upstairs in the safe where you could get at it if you had to. With those three things in your hands you've got practically everything."

HARWOOD was listening very intently then. Those three things in his hands was exactly what he wanted.

"You give me the money and I'll turn 'em over to you," said Krom with deliberation.

That brought up the same old argument again. Harwood went over it patiently. Krom again listened soberly and finally repeated:

"I gotta have some money today." So there the hippopotamus was back in the path again.

With an exasperated feeling that argument was a waste of breath, Harwood nervously held his tongue. After a moment Krom resumed soberly, with no show of anger:

"I want to find out, for one thing, whether you mean to be square with me. You're a lawyer and I suppose you can tie me all up in the papers we're going to sign if you want to. I want to find out where you and me stand. You've got me at a disadvantage, too—about Steinman. You can start a hue and cry and drive me out of the country, or in jail. When I told you about that I calculated you was going to be square with me. But your holding off this way—on the money question—kind of gives me the willies. I'll bring it right down to cases with you! You advance me $100,000 and we'll put these lenses in the hands of Miss Malden, to hold in trust for both of us, till we get the patents."

"I'll advance you ten thousand," said Harwood.

With composed faces they squabbled over the amount—the poker game again. Harwood's nerves were taut as drawn bowstrings, fairly snapping twice when it seemed that Krom was on the point of rising and stalking out with his black bag. But he stuck doggedly to the point—which he repeated to Krom twice or thrice—that nobody else would do as well by the inventor, when the invention was finished, as he would. By now he had a perfect distrust of Krom—a tricky rascal who'd bleed him white if he permitted it!

After more than half an hour Krom, inwardly cursing, agreed to $30,000; and Harwood rang for Bess.

Bess stood beside Harwood, who was seated at his desk—Krom sitting at the end of the desk on which the black bag stood. In front of the lawyer lay two metal bound quadrangles of glass, beautifully polished, shining, full of light.

"Got a magnifying glass in the bag here if you want to use it," Krom was saying.

"Not necessary," Harwood replied. "I've seen the lens under a glass." He looked up at Bess and addressed her in formal, office style:

"Miss Malden, these are the two lenses for the new pictures—a lens for the camera and one for the projecting machine. Mr. Krom and I can't get a final settlement unti

"UP TO TOM"

Continued from page ten.

match to the fire. The conflagration was immediate.

Garden Bloom rocked with its own excitement.

"Tom, you don't believe—you don't really believe that father meant what he said?" asked Maisie. There were tears in her eyes. She adored her father, but she knew that he had a tremendous appreciation of lucre and its possession. He could pinch a penny until it squealed, she told herself reluctantly, and yet she knew, too, that on occasions he had been known to give generously and willingly.

Tom hedged.

"Marty Macfea's all right, but it's the bunch he's hooked up with—Alcock and the rest of the board. They are out for graft, and they are going to get it if it is humanly possible. Now or never, is their motto. You see, their office expires June first, and they have got to pick while the pickings are good."

Tom started to say something further, but shut his mouth with sudden firmness. He wasn't much on this mud-throwing. He would expend his energies on action. Tom sold lots, Garden Bloom lots, and he also built houses. He had built up most of the land on the other side of the tracks, sold the men their little houses on reasonable terms and with the tacit understanding that as the town progressed improvements would go in, but that nothing would be done in a hurry. There would be no sudden, heavy taxation, no assessments which would take the very ground from under a man's feet. He had promised all that, and he intended to keep his word.

THE day of the election dawned fair, serene. Every car in Garden Bloom was commandeered for the occasion. Never since the days of the unforgettable railroad strike had so many motor conveyances of every description been seen. Of course, the aristocracy of Garden Bloom, as represented by Marty and led by Alcock, had all the big cars.

Tom had comparatively few machines at his disposal. He could not call for voters and deposit them in state before the town hall, and then, waiting their convenience, drive them home again in great good humor. He had to station different men of the opposition at corners and in stores, on the curbings, and around the railroad stations.

Marty, however, did the honors for his party. Marty always was strong on the "manner game," as one of the Reds put it. He claimed to have been quite a Beau Brummel in his day, and now, bowing and flourishing, his teeth gleaming brightly in the sun, he graced the pavement in front of Garden Hall, beaming a welcome to every new arrival.

"This way—let me help you! Fine day, isn't it? Just our luck, though. Here, I'm the one to help you."

Fortunately for Marty, it had rained a little the night before, making the crossing in front of the hall just muddy enough to warrant his gallantries.

"How are things going?" Taylor, the druggist, had drawn Tom a little to one side. Of course, Taylor couldn't take sides. But he knew personally a large number of men of the opposition, decent, substantial fellows, for whom it would be absolutely impossible to meet the assessment. They and their little families would have to get out, lose much of what they had put into their places, and in some of the more extreme instances would be virtually without a roof to cover them.

Tom shook his head. "It's going to be close, I think."

"Your bunch doesn't seem cheerful."

"No; a dollar means too much in their lives for them to relish filling the pockets of men like Alcock and his sort. They are seeing red, all right." Tom frowned. "I can't understand why Alcock brought out his big car. Macfea did the same. No use throwing oil on a flame."

Taylor looked interested.

"What could they do?"

Tom was noncommital. "Believe me, I'll not rest easy until this day is over and the thing decided one way or the other. Of course, even if it is decided against them, the fact that it is settled will have a quieting effect."

Tom's eyes, missing no detail of what was going on about him, had caught a glimpse as he spoke of Marty and a crowd of his friends. They were starting home for lunch, all in an uproarious mood. It was plain that in their own minds lay no doubts as to the ultimate victory.

"I wish Marty would stay at home the rest of the day. He must know how that remark of his about how much he was going to clear is going the rounds again as fresh as the day he said it. He got by this morning all right, when all of his friends were on the job, but the bunch from the other side of the tracks will be out in full force this afternoon."

Taylor chuckled.

"He's a wise old owl, all right. He denies he ever said anything of the sort, and how are you going to prove it on him?"

It was not long after the polls were closed that the returns were given out. Marty made the announcement. His plump chest heaved with a sense of vast importance, and his small eyes gleamed their triumph to the crowd.

"Three thousand, seven hundred and fifty for the new power plant.

"Three thousand, seven hundred and one against it."

Loud applause and shouting and guffawing for Macfea and Alcock and Garden Bloom. A group of men started hissing in the back of the hall. Another group at one side took it up. Individuals here and there about the hall and at the doors gave guttural encore to the disapproval.

"Cut it out! Cut it out!" shouted several men at once, and Tom's appearance on the little platform averted pandemonium. A minute later, and he was down among them.

"Here, boys, you go home to dinner. Meet me down at Hampton's at eight. I've got some things I want to say."

"What's the use of talking now?"

"It's action we want, and want it quick."

"Too late for action—it's all over but the shouting."

Muttering and swearing beneath their breath, or in dull, heavy, discouraged silence, the men dispersed, going their separate ways.

Alcock's bunch held the stage. Their enthusiasm knew no bounds. Horns blew, whistles shrieked, and again the small town of Garden Bloom rocked with excitement, this time with a hilarity that brooked no restraint.

"Oh, Tom, I'm so sorry." Maisie's eyes had no tears in them now. They were serious and a little frightened. Tom's face was set in strange lines, lines she had never seen before. Yes, she had once, she remembered. It was when the trustees of the church were trying to oust the minister simply because his wife was a frail little thing and seemed unable to carry on much social work. Tom had taken up cudgels in the minister's behalf. He had read the riot act to every one concerned. The minister had remained in Garden Bloom. Now, though, Tom was paler and more dreadfully in earnest. He did not answer. He was studying his watch.

"See here, Maisie," he said after a moment, "don't you worry. This isn't anything you can help or hinder. What's done is done. Go home and forget about it. I have some business to attend to, and after that I'm going down to Hampton's to see the boys for a while. I won't be around before nine. If you're still up——"

"I'll be up," said Maisie decidedly. She left no room for doubt on that score.

PUSHING his car through the mud grooved roads that led to Hampton's farm, Tom stopped in front of the heavy swinging gate in the Hampton yard. It was just eight. As he jumped out and started up the path to the house he wondered that it was quite dark. No sign of light anywhere. The men were not there. If they had been, they had gone. A dog jumped out of a clump of trees, barking ferociously. Another growled from somewhere in the shadows of the porch. They were Hampton's bulldogs.

Tom hesitated in due appreciation of that particular species of canine. A small boy stretched his head out of a window on the second floor.

"Whatcha want?"

"Your father. Where is he?"

"Ask me. They all left here about half an hour ago."

"Who?"

"Ask me? How'd I know? About forty or fifty and maybe more." The small, tousled head withdrew. The window slammed shut. The dogs commenced growling and barking again.

Tom turned his car back toward town. This was queer. Half an hour ago—and he had told them he would be there at eight. They had left purposely, then, some fifteen minutes or more before he came. They didn't want him. For some reason——

Tom scowled. It didn't look right. Something was crooked somewhere about the affair. He would go straight to Macfea's house. It couldn't concern Macfea in any way, that bunch of men scurrying out from Hampton's farm before he arrived. Still—— He was recalling certain threats of the afternoon, insane threats, impossible hints. His blood was chilling unaccountably. One didn't have to scratch deep to get below the surface, and the men had been handed a raw deal and were desperate.

As he passed the drug store Taylor hailed him. He slowed up, listening a minute. Then relief flashed in his face. He grinned in a pleased, boyish fashion.

"Good work!" He was half tempted to get out and buy some cigars. But on second thought he drove on.

THE Macfeas lived a couple of blocks beyond the tracks. At the first corner, turning to swing up the main avenue, Tom caught a glimpse of a girl, a pretty girl, with soft dark hair flying in the wind. She was dressed in white, a scarlet scarf about her neck, and she was running toward him.

It was Maisie. Behind her a few yards were several excited men and women.

"Oh, Tom, Tom!" She was at the curbing now, and as he sprang out to meet her he saw that her face was gray-white, a sickly, dreadful shade. Her eyes shone with terror.

"Something awful has happened!" she cried, chokingly. "They came—men came——" She seemed physically unable to go on.

"Yes——"

"About five minutes ago. They drove up in machines to the house—they were men from the other side of the tracks. They had ropes and a barrel—terrible things! And they took dad, Tom, they took him away!" She choked. "They're going to kill him, Tom, I know it, before any one can get to him!"

The rest of the crowd following Maisie had joined them by now. Tom took in the group, a small, frightened party. Tom saw Alcock's face in the rear. It was chalky, and he was saying nothing.

"Jump in," Tom said to Maisie.

Several men tried to do the same.

"I said 'Miss Macfea,'" Tom said in a low voice. The men backed away.

"Which way did they go?"

She pointed toward a narrow road straight west from the town and joining an unfrequented country road half a mile further on.

Tom stepped on his car, whisking it around and plunging forward into the rough, muddy grooves. The machine swayed, careened. Maisie caught Tom's arm.

"Tom, tell me—what are they going to do to father? Tell me, Tom!"

"Nothing, dear. We're going to overtake them. They only have five minutes' start. Besides, they are only bluffing. They are furious with rage—they want to give him a good scare."

"Are you sure?"

"Sure."

Aloud this, but to himself—if he could only believe it! He was going faster now. Each moment would count, he knew that, in the ultimate reckoning. They could not do it—those men he knew so well, sane, orderly, normal men.

"But, Tom, they had ropes! What did they want with them? They swung them about in the air. They looped them over their heads." She shuddered. Her white lips hardly moved. She clung to Tom as if he, and he only, stood between her and the end of the world.

"They just want to scare him, Maisie. That's all. I'm telling you the truth."

But to himself: "They will go the limit if they get the chance. No one to hold them back. The fools—monumental fools—destroying themselves!" For that is what they would do. It would spell ruin for each and every one of them. And Macfea wasn't worth it, not worth a single man of them. If he could only get there—to save them from themselves. He wasn't thinking about Macfea—but the men—and Maisie. For her, not her father, he would do whatever he might have to do, whatever the night might hold.

They had reached the narrow road now. Ahead, in the blackness of the moonless night, they could see something bright, a reddish, uncertain glow. Flickering, gleaming, spasmodic, and then, of a sudden, leaping high and defiant in the dark, red, licking flames.

Nearer now, they could distinguish the dim figures of men running back and forth from the road to the fire. And over its flames they could make out the shape of a barrel, swinging faintly, and from the wind they caught the sickening, pervasive odor of tar.

"Oh, Tom, Tom!" Their purpose was clear. Maisie knew what they were going to do. She sat motionless, in white, frozen terror.

Tom drew a deep breath. But it was a breath of relief. That fear which had been like a band of iron tightening about his chest began to dissipate. So that was it—a bit of tar and feather—and he was still in plenty of time.

So close were they now that, peering through the shadowy spaces ahead, Tom could see a group of men near the fire. Did he imagine it—were they stripping Marty Macfea already?

He stopped his car with a suddenness which shook them both.

"Wait here for me," he said, and sprang out, commencing to run in the direction of the fire.

A MAN stepped out from the side of the road in front of him. A big, burly man. He had a shamed, sheepish grin on his face. His eyes were snapping with excitement.

"Hello there, Dempherst. You're just in time. We waited for you——" He was blocking the way. Plainly he did not intend to let Tom by until he saw what stand he was going to take.

But the words were not out of his mouth before they were choked back, and Sam Wright, Tom's trusted, devoted Sam, lay stretched out on the muddy road, a huge heap of temporarily useless man.

Tom ran on, and in another minute he was in the midst of it, striking out to right and left, regardless of where his fists landed. In a breath he reached Macfea. Shaking, perspiring, pasty-faced, like a man in a fit of ague, his chest did not protrude as pompously as an hour before. It even seemed sunken a little, his chin dropping over it and his eyes bulging out in the worst fright Marty Macfea had ever had. Tom began gathering up his coat and vest, which they had already removed.

"Here, put these on, and hurry up! We haven't any time to hang around this dump. Hurry up, I said!"

"Say, what's the big idea? Trying to spoil our little game? Well, it won't work. You clear out of this if you aren't on our side." It was one of the older men, a tired, discouraged looking fellow.

Tom turned on him, his voice ringing sharp and distinct above the hubbub around them.

"You ought to be shot for fools, every man of you here. Cutting off your nose to punish your face. Haven't you heard the news? Better hang around town and keep in touch with things, instead of sneaking off like thieves in the night to torture a fellow citizen. Fine business, I say. If a thing like this went through, you'd be done for the rest of your lives."

He stopped, leaning over and shoving Marty into his coat. Marty's hands seemed physically unable to function.

"I stopped by the drug store as I came by. Taylor slipped me the news. There has been a recount of votes—a checking up of the voters. Over half a hundred illegal voters were railroaded through."

He pushed Marty ahead, motioning him in the direction of the machine.

"We won, boys—by twenty-seven honest votes."

THE ROOM ON THE ROOF

The Story of a Crime in a Skyscraper - - - - - - by Will Payne

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR:

NATHANIEL HARWOOD, a handsome lawyer of 43, has dissipated most of the big fortune left him and his daughter by his wife. To recoup he has practically engaged himself to Mrs. Letitia Belknap, a widow worth ten millions. Adolph Krom, a sinister looking lens grinder, and a "Professor" Steinman interest Harwood in an invention to produce motion pictures in natural colors and in relief. They have stolen this invention from their former employer, Simon Curlin. Harwood installs the workmen in the room on the roof, a curious retreat above his offices in a Chicago skyscraper. Steinman fears Curlin, so Harwood finds a factory at Slow River, Mich., where Krom and Steinman work on the invention.

In Slow River, his home town, Harwood falls in love with young Elizabeth Malden. Elizabeth sees Curlin and his nephew, Robert Whiteside, ejected from the factory. They had been seeking the camera and plans stolen from Curlin by Krom and Steinman. Whiteside, young and fearless, stirs Elizabeth. Harwood takes Elizabeth to Chicago as his secretary. Exploring the room on the roof, Elizabeth catches Curlin and Whiteside trying to break into the safe. She permits them to leave. Harwood's sister, Sarah Otwell, introduces Elizabeth to Chicago society, Elizabeth agrees to marry Harwood. Steinman disappears. Harwood visits New York on business. On his return Mrs. Belknap summons him and he admits his engagement to Elizabth. The widow, angered, shows she knows he is in financial difficulties. Elizabeth agrees to marry Harwood on Thanksgiving Day, six weeks hence. Krom shows the new pictures for Harwood, then insists the latter buy him out at once, for cash. In a drunken frenzy he killed Steinman and buried the body in the factory at Slow River, Krom relates.

Krom demands $250,000 at once, but Harwood insists he must wait till the patents are secured. They part on bad terms.

Elizabeth meets Robert Whiteside and lunches with him: He explains he must stand by his uncle, who is insane over the thought of the invention being stolen from him. She assures Whiteside the stolen camera is not in the room on the roof. He so reports to his uncle, who doesn't believe it. Robert has fallen in love with Elizabeth, but regards his love as hopeless with her engaged to the apparently wealthy Harwood. Elizabeth herself is disturbed over her feelings towards Robert.

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT.

Three Men, One Girl.

AT five o'clock that afternoon Krom stepped into Elizabeth's cabinet. She thought, at once, that he seemed rather nervous. In fact, he had been pondering a momentous enterprise. Harwood had just left the office, and Elizabeth was finishing up the day's work. So engaged, she spoke pleasantly to him, as always. A while afterwards she could not have recalled what either of them said—merely one of those aimless "pass the time of day" conversations. But the man seemed ill at ease, putting his hand up to his mustache, shuffling his feet. Recalling Harwood's words, she accounted for that on the ground that he was struggling against the temptation to drink.

"I'm feeling sort of—gummed up this afternoon," he said awkwardly. "I wonder if you'd go over to the Blackstone to tea with me." So he had it out at last! That was the momentous enterprise which he had been pondering.

For an instant Bess would hardly have been more surprised if he had asked her to jump out of the window with him—it seemed so completely out of his character. But she understood at once; he was struggling against the temptation of a spree: his nerves tangled; a diversion would help him. So understanding she replied with the greatest cheerfulness: "Of course I will!"

And that was by no means altogether on account of Harwood. For Harwood's sake it was very important that Krom didn't go off on a spree now. But she was abundantly ready to do it for Krom's own sake; he was a very able man; he'd helped to make a fine invention; it would be a hundred pities if he degraded himself with drink now.

Awkwardly Krom expressed thanks: "Well, that's fine. It'll be a big boost for me."

This enterprise which he had pondered and resolved upon was a formidable one to him. The day before, with it in mind, he had ventured into the Blackstone—walking through as though he might be in search of some one—in order to see how this strange rite of taking tea with a young lady was performed.

Certainly this young lady didn't think so badly of Adolph Krom! But how the devil to get in touch with her outside the office? He felt that his former experiences with young ladies wouldn't help him at all here. She was different—a sort of swell. Walking over to Michigan boulevard beside her he was as self-conscious as though he had been going to be shot. Bess attributed that to his temptation harried nerves and was willing to do most of the talking—anything that came into her head. In fact, she had never been to tea at the Blackstone; that, in itself, was an agreeable little adventure. Big Krom nowadays was a perfectly presentable cavalier for a hotel tea. The day was pleasantly cool, but he was sweating when they entered the hotel and wiped his brow with a handkerchief, after giving up his hat and coat. An observer, as they walked through the dining room and took places at a table, would have taken him for a singularly solemn person.

She got him to talking about himself and, whether what he told her was true or not, it passed some forty minutes very agreeably. It was the rush hour on transportation lines when they left the hotel and rather far to walk. He handed her into a cab and gravely lifted his hat as she rolled away smiling back at him.

He felt a great satisfaction—as though he had passed a difficult examination with credit—for he was sure he had got through this ordeal of tea quite creditably. And certainly she didn't think so badly of Krom! He was only thirty-nine, after all, and not so bad to look at. Women liked big men. To be sure, it brought in a confusing element, for if he cleaned up with Harwood on Thursday it might be difficult to stick around where she was. He tried to think of some plan against that contingency, but he had never been any good at thinking far ahead—just one step at a time. He'd take one step at a time now. He was deeply satisfied with his last step.

And Bess rolled to her hotel well pleased with herself. She had, more or less, snatched a brand from the burning!

THERE was a little dinner at Harwood's that evening, and she presently found opportunity to tell him, confidentially, twinkling: "I've had an affair since I saw you last. I went to tea at the Blackstone with Krom."

Harwood looked startled and repeated incredulously, "With Krom!"

She put the tip of her tongue to her teeth and chuckled a derisive little laugh at his startled face: "No one else! Mr. Adolph Krom!" Then, flashing into earnestness, her voice lower: "He's trying not to drink, you know—nervous. I was very glad to do it. It may help him over." She gave a brief sketch of the adventure from her own point of view of it as a struggle against temptation and repeated, "I was very glad to do it. I want to help."

Harwood gave a rather lugubrious little laugh and replied, "You're always helping, Bessie." He was about to add, "But don't do that again," yet held his tongue. After all it was very important to keep Krom on the track for a few days longer. This might be a means to that end. There was no harm in tea at the hotel. He said no more to her, therefore; but behind a composed face he said some things to himself, such as: "Impudent blackguard! Taking Bess to tea!"

There was a quite different gathering that evening in a house on Fullerton avenue—a two story house of greenish stone, with a bay window that took up half the narrow front and wooden steps, with a very solid railing, leading up to the front door. Simon Curlin had owned and occupied the house for more than twenty years. There was a small hall as one entered with stairs leading to the second story, a front parlor, a back parlor, dining room, kitchen.

Whiteside and his mother were in the front parlor, at either side of the center table, he with a book, she with a magazine. The mother was one of those women who, just of themselves, make a home—large, like her son, but more burdened with flesh. Cast down on a desert island, or up on a mountain top, she would at once have begun to make things comfortable and neat and looked around for whatever there was to start supper with—busy, placid, sweet, making things comfortable, getting the meals. Normally it struck her with surprise, as a novel idea, when anybody complained about anything, for complaining was a language she hardly understood. This household had had the same maid of all work for a dozen years. She had various failings, but one grand virtue in the mistress' eyes; she didn't complain. Complaining was so foolish.

Whiteside's mind wandered again from the book, his eyes losing the page and staring vacantly at the wall. His mother lowered her magazine. There was a sound in both their ears, but she was acutely aware of it and he only mechanically. This sound, coming through the folding doors to the back parlor, which were open a few inches, was the shuffling tread of heavy feet. The camera maker had a big roll top desk in a corner of the back parlor. Often of evenings after dinner he joined them in the front parlor and tried to read or even tried to talk. But about two evenings out of three the attempt ended in failure; he would become abstracted, perhaps clear his throat once or twice, then arise and lumber silently into the back parlor, sliding one leaf of the door nearly to behind him. Then from time to time they would hear him at his desk, rustling papers or moving his chair; or, as now, they would hear him tramping the floor—round and round, like a caged animal, only with a slow, shuffling tread.

They knew he was trying to recover his invention, to push it on from the point where he had left it—and Whiteside knew he couldn't do it; the invention just stuck at that point or ran off at tangents. It was painful—like watching one roll the stone that forever rolled down again. Like unceasing drops of water the shuffling footsteps fell on Mrs. Whiteside's soft heart. It was her nature to love anybody who was at all "good" and at all near her. This crabbed step-brother had always been very good to her and to her boy. Of course, she loved him.

"Bob," she called, not in a whisper but in a voice almost softer than a whisper. They had a way of talking to each other so about the camera maker when he was within hearing of ordinary conversation. Whiteside turned his head to look across the table at her.

"He was down here last night again," she said. "I heard him at two and again about half past three."

For of late the camera maker sometimes resumed his toil here in the night. They considered that an alarming and pathetic symptom.

"Well——," said the son, as one offers consolation that must sound futile, "we can only hang on, and hope." It was not unlike waiting for the crisis of a disease. Again, he found a rather strange idea in his mind—strange, because it seemed to him a benevolent idea. This idea was that it would be better if the old man could be cleanly and peacefully dead. But Mrs. Whiteside was very far from hopeless; her big, able son would see it through.

"I think I'll sell the place at Oconomowoc," Harwood was saying casually, about that time, to a young matron guest. "I never go there any more. I'm going to develop the farm. There's a half section west of me." He sketched, lightly, his ideas of a manor house, half timbered in English style, and model barns for a prize dairy herd.

ALL day Tuesday, amid manifold activities, he waited for a sign from Krom. Having taken his stand—when, so to speak, he called Krom's bluff—he felt that he mustn't show weakness by seeking the inventor; he must let Krom come to him. But he waited in vain. Krom didn't appear at the office that day. Naturally it harried Harwood's nerves. Was the rascal up to something? If only he had his hands on that apparatus; especially that lens! But Krom couldn't be such a fool. He'd wait.

"Drink, I'm afraid," he said to Elizabeth, darkly, when—just before leaving the office—he asked her if she'd heard anything from the inventor.

"I hope not," she murmured—for what a pity that would be!

Wednesday also Harwood waited—even past his usual time of leaving the office. He was giving it up, when, through the open door, he saw Krom's big figure, in a new suit, in Bess' cabinet; he was talking to her at her desk. But, without even looking toward Harwood, he went through the door in the west wall, up to the roof room. Then Bess came in, triumphant:

"He hasn't been drinking at all!" she announced. "I'm sure of that!" She was quite excited about it—as though, somehow or other, the task of keeping Krom sober had been relegated to her. Having delivered her triumphant message, she hesitated an instant, as though somewhat at a loss; then laughed:

"In fact, he came to ask me to go to the theater with him. He has the tickets." She had to laugh, for it was a sort of absurdity.

In a start of anger and indignation Harwood almost blurted, "Tell him you'll do no such thing!" But he divined that she had already accepted—saving her brand from the burning! His anger turned silently to Krom. "Impudent blackguard!" he thought. But

BIT O' FOOLISHNESS

BY FRANKLIN P. HARRY

Six Years as a Shopgirl; Furnished Rooms, Meals Anywhere, Made-Over Clothes; Then Christmas, a Man's Money, Temptation.

PSYCHOLOGISTS will no doubt agree with me that there is something in the smell of ham frying and in the sound of eggs spluttering in the pan—that is, if the kitchen door of an old farmhouse happens to be open on a mild, late December day and there are fresh cranberry tarts cooling in the window sill looking your way—that makes a fellow feel good with the world no matter what manner of soul complex he happens to be suffering with.

Reckon I was in about as amiable a mood as you'll likely ever find me, the particular day I have in mind, superinduced, I dare say, by the fortuitous blend of circumstances enumerated above. I had mud on my boots, a slew of it, from the short cut I had taken back to the house across the forty below the barn, which I had in as fine a field of corn last summer as you ever clapped eyes on, and I paused at the pump floor and found a stick and began scraping it off—good red mud that never bakes, no matter how hot the sun after a wet spell. The Polish woman who cooks my potatoes is a bear cat when some one messes up her kitchen floor, which she is always scrubbing.

Being midday, the rural carrier had just topped the hill beyond and was bearing down upon me. Knowing the season, I kept an eye upon him, having an idea that he might be bringing that bit of foolishness which the girl that was over at Schaeffer's several years ago always sends me around this time of the year. It was so sunny and mild outside that I was glad for an excuse to linger, dinner not being quite ready, anyway.

Sure enough, just as it had been doing the week before Christmas these past four years, it came. The package was nearly as long as my arm from hand to elbow and was wrapped in white paper with gay seals and scrawled with her up and down writing. It wouldn't go into the box, so the carrier laid it on top, having first dropped in a couple pieces of smaller mail.

The pump floor was as good a place as any, so I brought the package back there and opened it. She always made the stocking of some sort of thin stuff like mosquito netting—this time it was pink—and had worked my name down the side in red wool—"Jimmie"—though she had never called me that the three or four times she had spoken to me that summer.

Inside, carefully wrapped in waxed paper, were caramels and stuffed dates and cinnamon sweet potatoes that never came out of a confectionery store, for certain. And a gilt tin canary bird which was supposed to trill like the real thing if you put some water in the bowl beneath it and blowed through the attached tube. Last year it was a Japanese tumbler on a string—or was it the year before that?—and once it was a jumping frog, and the first year a windup battleship. I've got them all, on the shelf above the clock in the room where the dogs and I lounge of an evening before going to bed.

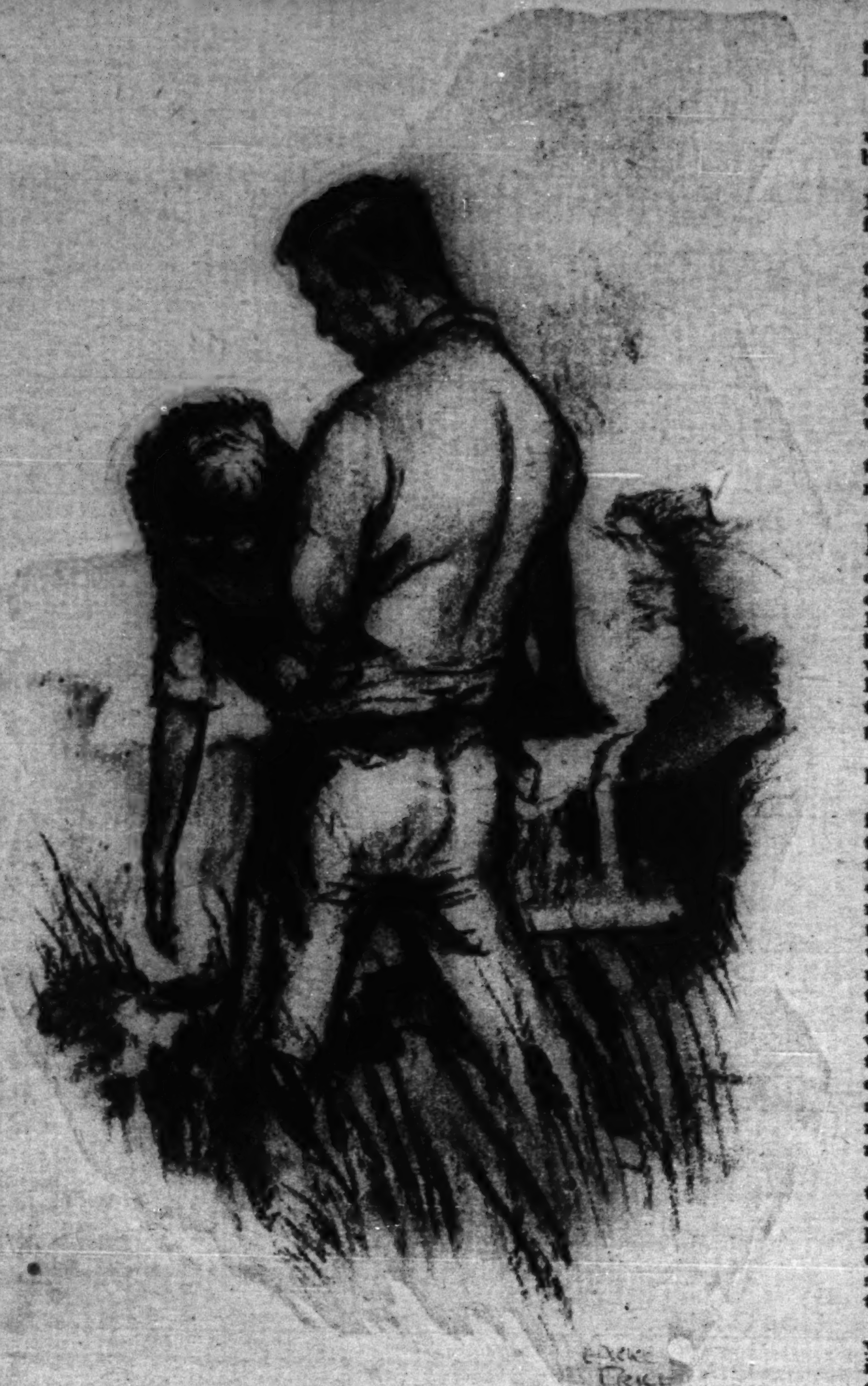
I dumped the stuff out carefully, and there, in the tip of the toe in unblushing defiance of Uncle Sam's postal laws, was the usual note from her. This makes four I've got of them, too.

"Dear Jimmie," she wrote roundly, "blessings on your curly head, and may it please you—here is your stocking. Sorry if the caramels taste a mite scorched, but I slopped some on my hand, and while I was running around looking for something to put on it the rest in the pan got too hot. Please, as I've asked you before, hang the stocking over the big fireplace in that little, topsy-turvy room you sit in, and just looking at it now and then will make you feel real Christmasy.

"The bird sings beautifully. While I was trying it the landlady's cat came running in, and I wish you could have seen her disappointed expression!

"Best of good wishes, Little Man!

"MARJIE."



Lifted her right up in my arms like a baby.

No messages between Christmasses, not a word, yet every year she remembers this little foolishness. I sampled one of the sweet potatoes. Blest if I was altogether sure just what she looked like, it had been so long since I had seen her. She had blue eyes, I remembered, which seemed a couple sizes too large for her face, which, of itself, was without color except for the pinkish line of her lips. She did have freckles, come to think of it—if you call that color—sprinkled in a thin mask across the turned up architecture of her nose. And little! She wasn't a handful! My wrists were thicker than her arms above the elbows.

SOME charity organization had sent her over to the Schaeffer farm to recuperate. A lot of sick people were over there that year. Hers had been typhoid, it strikes me. Overambitious, she had gone for a walk, the first time I saw her, and had mired herself in my cow pasture. Poor kid! The little greenhorn had wandered into the swamp, and when she had sunk into the soft ground up to her ankles she hadn't the strength to pull herself out. Fancied it was quicksand! She was yowling like a cat.

By the time I had pulled her clear out of her shoes she had fainted, so I had to carry her up here. Closer than the Schaeffers'. She was full grown, but she didn't weigh over a hundred pounds, I reckon. Lifted her right up in my arms like a baby. We sent word over to the farm that she was all right, and the next day I took her over.

She was foolishly grateful. She had got it into her head, somehow, that I had saved her life. Wouldn't have it otherwise. I had the Polish woman fix her up something fancy to eat a couple of times after that and sent her some of my prize blackberries and the first of the peaches that ripened. And the night before she went away I hitched up the old mare and took her buggy riding. She had never been in a buggy before.

Not until the following Christmas did I hear from her, and then along comes a stocking like this one and a note. Kidded me along in it, just like this time, as if I'm not big enough to make three the size of her. I always answer it after a couple of months, and in the summer I send her down a basket of peaches or something.

Along with the advertisement and a farm machine catalog that the carrier had also left was a letter from mother or one of the girls. Mother, I judged, though they all write alike—stub pen and futuristic characters. They've changed their writing along with everything else, so that I can usually find myself guessing at about half of what they're trying to get at.

The Polish woman hailed me from the back porch with the dinner tidings, just then, so I slipped the letter into my pocket until night. I felt sure that it wasn't urgent.

I remembered it after supper, though, when I had hung up the pink stocking and had tried out the fool bird which turned out to be a doggone clever little contrivance, and had shared the candy with the dogs—Old Scout out there in the sun by the straw stack, and Winnie, here, and the pup. Let's see, I believe, I've still got it in my pocket—yes, here it is:

"Dear Renshaw!"

She knows that R is the nearest I've ever come to that—James R. Sutton. It's mother that's writing. Renshaw!—for the love of little pancakes!

"My patience is absolutely exhausted!" Nothing new for her to say that, only she usually puts it—"positively worn threadbare!"

"Unless you write me that you will be in New York by the 15th of January, in time for the girls' dance, I shall come after you."

Mother was certainly wrought up to threaten me with that, much as she hates the country. I couldn't picture her coming down here. Can't even now. Mother—here on my peaceful, easy going farm—here, in my own particular room where nothing is ever disturbed and the Polish queen enters it with bated breath! I began to feel uneasy.

"You act like a perfect savage. What in the world you want to bury yourself in that mudhole for——"

MUDHOLE! Why, you couldn't find 150 acres of better farmland in all Carroll county, and when you're speaking of Carroll county farms you're speaking of some farms, I'll say! And it's being farmed after the best methods that science is hep to, and with machinery that has made these old fellows about here open their eyes and copy the address. Mudhole! Humph! Any ground's soft if it rains long enough.

"—when you might just as well be living here in town like a civilized person."

By being civilized I suppose she means following her and Bess and Marie around to studio teas where everything is discussed that's weird or downright nutty; where they drink mixtures out of teacups that were never concocted in a teapot and which threaten to take the skin off one's tongue; where everybody, particularly the women, make themselves dizzy trying to express their souls by the clothes they wear! And the perfumed cigarets! And the near actors with new arts! And the barefoot dancing that ranges from imitation Greek to pure cannibal—and the outlandish paintings—and the sickly music—and the incessant mad worship of anything that goes by the name of the very latest!

I'd rather be a heathen, down here where things are fresh and clean and sweet. I don't care if I am a barbarian, I'm doing a he man's work. It's good to feel the sun on you, straight from the sky without being strained through coal smoke, or the snow or the wind or the rain that's clean, all of them.

"You would have a splendid income if you turned your farm into money also. But if you won't give it up and will live there then don't live alone." Mother does lots of underscoring. "No man is capable of taking care of himself without the help of a mother or a wife. You are 28 years old, Renshaw——"

THAT seems to be the only old fashioned idea mother has left—getting married. She still believes in that. She is a dear, good soul, but the spirit of the times caught her when Uncle Jim died and left us the money, or she caught the spirit of the times, whichever it was, and it has been leading her a terrible chase ever since. Poor mother! I'll bet many a time she wishes she had the courage to put on something soft and comfortable, get out her easy slippers and just slump like any other old lady. But she goes fighting valiantly on, bulwarked by masseuse and hairdresser and the like, pinching her feet into narrow shoes, freezing her legs with just a thin silk stocking to cover them, and masking and squeezing her figure into something that isn't near so nice as nature has molded it—just plump and comfortable and motherly. Poor dear! She misses so much!

"——and I have in mind a nice girl here who would fill every requirement. She is droll, amusing, not too radical in her views, dances, plays the 'cello, and writes the most charming verse.

"So I repeat—you must write at once that you will be here by the fifteenth or we"—I suspected "we" meant including the poetess-'cello player—"shall descend upon you and bring you up by force."

WHAT could I do but get pen and paper forthwith and write her that I would come? I had a feeling that if I didn't she would make good her threat.

Then I remembered that I had no suitable

THE DOLL *by* FREDERICK BOUTET

Translated by WILLIAM L. McPHERSON

Even the Toys of the Child of Poverty Must Bear Poverty's Mark.

YVONNE, having sewed the last stitch, stood the doll on a chair before her and gazed at it admiringly.

"It is amazing! The little one will be enchanted."

Her aunt, who was working beside her in the little sitting room, gave a reproving shrug. Extravagant phrases were repugnant to her. She had lived with Yvonne since the death of the latter's mother, three years before. She was as sallow and prim as the young girl was pretty, fresh, elegant, and vivacious.

"For whom did you make the doll?" asked the old spinster.

"It's for the little girl—wait—what's her name? We receive so many at the relief station. O, yes, Lavaud. Emma Lavaud. You have surely seen her. Her mother came with her three or four times to my bureau."

Yvonne had involuntarily emphasized the last two words. She continued: "They are refugees from the north. The mother seems to be doing pretty well. She knows how to embroider and I am going to have her make a cradle cover for my cousin Jacqueline's baby. I haven't time to do it myself. Besides it wears me out. So I'm going to turn it over to her and I have promised her a gift for her little girl."

"Is it one of your dolls?"

"Yes. I had eight or ten in a closet. I selected the most beautiful. It will please the child; she has never had one. And, you see, I have brought it up to date. Look at it."

"Did you dress it?"

"The maid cut the clothes, but I put them together. I made the hat. That amused me. I shall take it tomorrow afternoon, along with the crib cover."

"Are you going to take it yourself?"

"Yes. You must go along with me. Besides I must make an inspection. At the relief bureau we have decided hereafter to go in person to visit the people we help."

"Where is it?"

"Behind the Gobelin's. I have the address in my notebook. A poor quarter. Don't groan about it. You know, aunty, that in matters of war work papa allows me to do whatever I please. We will take the auto. They won't eat us up."

NIGHT was falling in a thick mist when they got out of the machine. The street was dirty, the house dilapidated. The aunt shrank back a little, but followed Yvonne, who, with a big package under her arm, plunged resolutely into a black passageway at the end of which a gas jet flickered.

A formidable janitress, standing with her palms on hips, at the entrance of a hole which was her lodge, gave them instructions with patronizing familiarity:

"Mme. Lavaud—she is on the fourth story, the third door to the right in the hall to the left. You could go up there with your eyes shut. Only you must look out for the bad spots in the floor. But if the ladies would like me to act for them——?"

Already Yvonne was mounting the dark staircase, covered with mud and pieces of rubbish on which her feet slipped. Through the doors they heard scoldings and bawlings. Three boys in a fight on the second staircase almost upset the aunt. The higher they climbed the blacker it got and the moldier and stickier it smelled.

"How can people live here!" murmured Yvonne, much irritated, for she had no patience whatever with squalor.

On the fourth floor she knocked on a door, which, being only pushed to, opened wide. She caught a glimpse of a shaggy old man with a pipe in his mouth, sitting on a stool and surrounded by rag pickings, which he was sorting out by the light of a smoking candle. The odor was overpowering. She hurriedly retreated.

The next room was the one she sought. A woman of thirty opened the door. She wore a thin, shabby dress, and a black fichu on her head. Frightened at first, she quickly grasped the situation, turned very red, thanked them for coming, and apologized for the uninviting surroundings.

IT was a narrow apartment, with a brick tile floor, glacially cold, half lighted by an oil lamp. There was an iron bed, strengthened with pack threads. In addition two battered chairs, a white wood table, a stove with no fire in it, and a little kitchen buffet, painted black. But everything was perfectly clean. A little girl of 8 or 9 years was standing before a bench she had just jumped down from and on which she had been amusing herself with some odds and ends of dress material. A few of these she still held in her hands.

"I came with the work I spoke to you about," Yvonne said to the mother. "And besides, to keep my promise. Well, Emma, don't you recognize me?"

"Mademoiselle, you are too good. Really you are putting yourself to great inconvenience. Come, Emma, don't be so shy!"

She bustled about and took things off the chairs. Yvonne felt a queer embarrassment. Up to now she had seen misery only against a background of disorderliness, slovenliness, and neglect. This neat and respectable indigence affected her in a different way.

She saw the little girl's eyes fixed ardently on the package. She laughed and began to undo it.

"Yes, it's the doll. I'm going to give it to you right away."

"Come nearer, Emma," the mother scolded. "Excuse her, mademoiselle. Since I told her what you were going to do she has been in a dream. Mon Dieu, it is too beautiful!"

A BIG, resplendent doll emerged from the package. It wore a magnificent dress of brilliant rose satin, a boa about its neck, and a pretty little white velvet hat with a black aigrette.

"It's beautiful, isn't it?" said Yvonne to the little girl. "It was my little daughter, you know, and I dressed it myself. Well, are you happy?"

But the child was too much upset to answer. She looked at the doll. She received it from the visitor's hands, stammered her thanks and, all in a tremble, carried it to the corner where her bench and her odd pieces of dress materials were.

The mother intervened.

"Emma, won't you say your thanks better than that? Mademoiselle, excuse her. She is wild with joy. You know how children are. Think of it—for eighteen months she has been deprived of everything. I must pay my rent and living is so high. We can hardly get enough to eat. And then she isn't strong—that makes an additional expense. Only on that account I went to your relief bureau. And I hesitated to do it, I assure you. I never asked for help before. We didn't want for anything. My husband earned good wages."

"Where is he?" Yvonne asked.

"I don't know (she made a vague, hopeless gesture). When the war broke out he was in Belgium, working. I trust he is only a prisoner. And he, if he's alive, doesn't know what has become of us. We had to flee. We set out on foot, with a few sous. I don't know how we got here. And we hadn't a single acquaintance in Paris. We were lost, alone, without anything.

"But I'm too happy, now that I can find a little work from time to time," she began again, after a pause. "You want me to do some embroidery, don't you, mademoiselle?"

"Yes," answered Yvonne. "I've brought it along.

The aunt produced the crib cover from the bag.

"You're good at embroidery, aren't you?" asked the niece. "It must be very pretty. It's for a gift. There's the design. For the garlands——"

She explained minutely how she wanted it done. The aunt also offered advice. The mother listened religiously and as Yvonne offered her an unexpectedly generous price, she was profuse in thanks.

THE ladies got up to go.

"Au revoir, Emma," Yvonne called. "Are you getting along well with your doll?"

The little girl was kneeling before her bench and thus hid it from view. She arose and turned around radiant, the doll in her arms.

"Horrors!" exclaimed Yvonne. "What on earth have you done to it?"

The doll had no longer its rose dress or its white hat. It wore a black piece of chiffon pinned to its body like a skirt, another crossed over its shoulders and a third knotted over its yellow hair. It had an air of poverty and sadness. One might have called it a little caricatured symbol of indigence.

"But you are mad, Emma," the mother cried, frightened to see how displeased Yvonne was. "You, who are always so sensible, what has come over you? Mademoiselle, excuse her."

The child seemed astounded. She looked at her mother, at the two ladies, at the rose dress, which made a bright spot in the corner, and then at her doll.

"But since she is my child, she ought to be as we are," she said.

The mother turned pale. Her lips trembled, but she tried to control herself.

"Mademoiselle, you will pardon her, won't you? She is out of her head, I believe. With children you never know."

"It's true, it's true," stammered Yvonne, her voice choking. "You never know."

BIT O' FOOLISHNESS

[Continued from page 13.]

but the girl must have judged what I wanted by my shoes. She came back with several dresses over her arm, then this one that I've got on. When I saw that there wasn't another in the shop worth looking at. This one just seemed to cry out, 'Here I am, take me; I've been waiting and waiting for you!' And it fit just as you see it now!"

AFRAID to trust to clumsy speech, I merely nodded and looked my appreciation.

"The price was terrifying! Will you ever know how I felt? There it was—just made for me—the only thing to go with these shoes—and me with a whole pocketbook full of money! I did not mean to take it, really, but I just sort of stood there and played with the idea of owning it, turning around and around before the shiny triple mirrors and catching the delicious unusual lines of me, because it's been such a long time since I've had on a pretty dress. Ages!

"To carve out one's future without one simple tool to work with," she said softly, scarcely above a whisper, "and with no knowledge to use it if I had had one, is what poor daddy left for me to do when he died, way back at the beginning of the war. He couldn't help it, poor man, that things went so badly for him, and that when his creditors settled up there wasn't anything left. Six years in the 10 cent store—furnished rooms—meals anywhere—made over and made over clothes!" she sighed and fell to staring into the fire.

For the life of me I couldn't think of a blooming thing to say. I just stood there like a gawk, my wrists feeling so long that my hands seemed to be dangling down around my knees.

"Please don't think that I'm excusing myself," she said severely, after a moment. "I don't mean that, at all. But I was so hungry for pretty things and—and do you know before long I was paying out your money with some part of me just dead and refusing to listen to the other part of me that kept saying I oughtn't to. I seemed to slip loose from my conscience entirely—to become sort of intoxicated with the ability to acquire those lovely things about me."

"Please don't go on," I begged, finding my stupid tongue, "if there's anything more. It's not necessary."

"O, but it is," she insisted gravely. "I must clear my conscience! I walked out of there and across the street and bought this coat. Then I went to Lorrine's, the smartest and most expensive place along Charles street, and got this hat. And then there wasn't anything left, scarcely.

"When I walked out of the last place I was dressed just as I am now, and I went on up the street feeling so good—O, so good! It was delicious! All the windows that had mirrors in them seemed to smile back at me and to look that astonished.

"But it lasted only a little while. I believe the other part of me was already awakening, was guiding my footsteps without my knowing it. I strolled through the square and past the monument—George Washington's monument, Jimmie—and down the steps into upper Charles street with the windows of those old mansions all gay with holly wreaths and the white stone steps shining and the brass knockers on the honest old doors all polished and ready for Christmas callers. But all of a sudden, as I was passing house after house all swept and garnished and sweet for tomorrow, it popped into my mind that not one of those old doors would open to admit me if they knew that I was a—a common thief! There wouldn't be any answer if I should be brave enough to lift and let fall one of those quaint old knockers!

"The thought startled me, upset me dreadfully, set me to flying along the street in terror. It wouldn't let me turn back. The smoke of a freight engine came up alongside of the rail as I was crossing the bridge up by the railroad station and put into my mind what it was that I was going to do. I turned in at the station as if that had been my intention all the while, and I came on the first train. If—if you won't have me arrested I'll work for you and pay it all back. I can do lots of things—scrub and wash dishes and mend. I can darn stockings beautifully. I—I won't mind doing anything—now that my conscience's clear. Whatever you decide will be all right—I'm here to give myself—uh—up!"

HER eyes were fever bright by now and her hands which had been nervously clasping and unclasping each other suddenly locked until the little nails dug into the tender flesh as she awaited the verdict. I felt more ashamed of myself than ever, and more clumsy and loutish. She was so much shorter than I that I could look down upon the caressing brown feather that curled so tremblingly about her hat.

"Do you like dogs?" I asked abruptly, scowling at her.

She gave me an upward, startled glance.

"Love them!" she whispered.

"Do you see anything wrong with this room?" I demanded, holding the same expression.

"Why—no! I—why, I love it, too! Every stick of its battered furniture and all its muss and litter and tobacco smoke and—everything?"

"Me, too?" I persisted.

She looked at me again, just a swift, shy peep, but there was something in her eyes amid the trouble and confusion that set my heart to going double. It was the first time I had ever seen that kind of a look in a woman's eyes, but I read it and recognized it, brief, spasmodic, elusive though it had been. She didn't need to answer!

"Then I'll take you—for always!" I cried exultantly. I held out my arms. "I've been wanting you ever since I pulled you out of the swamp and out of your shoes, that time, and carried you up here—but I've been so thick headed I never realised it until this blessed minute! Marjie——"

In the short interval that we held the picture the fire snapped and spluttered, Old Scout in the hot glare snored out loud, the clock in the hall kept ticking almost as loudly as the beating back of the breast pocket of my shirt. Then, swiftly, when the suspense seemed almost to have grown unbearable, the lonesome hollow of my arms was filled.

clothes. The army had spread me out so that I could not get back into my "cits" again, and this life here on the farm doesn't shrink me a bit. I had one tolerable suit outside my working clothes, but I knew that would never get by mother's eye. It meant that I would have to slip down to Baltimore and stock up, but slipping down at this time of the year meant running into the holiday push with no store sacred, and the idea did not appeal to me at all. Then I thought of a brilliant plan; could have patted myself on the back at the sudden, easy solution of my difficulties that came to me.

Jabbing my pen into the ink again, I let fly at a fresh piece of paper, beginning with "Dear Marjie." As I wrote I could not help smiling at her round eyed astonishment on receiving so promptly my acknowledgment of her Christmas stocking.

In everyday English I laid the matter before her, down in the body of the letter, explained my predicament, and omitted only the fact that mother was tuning the wedding bells for me. I inclosed my personal check for four hundred dollars to pay the bills, adding:

"Stafford & Cornish in Fayette street have my measurements and you will find them pleasant to deal with. As to the sack suit, you can pick anything that pleases you. The rest you may buy anywhere. Shirt size is sixteen and a half; shoes—about two pairs will do—nine on a D last. Don't worry that I sha'n't be pleased. And, by the way, won't you for your trouble and as a token from me of my grateful appreciation for all your kindness, buy something for yourself for your own Christmas stocking? It is no more than fair to give me the pleasure of playing a sort of indirect Santa Claus; etc. JIMMIE."

And little recked I, me lad, what I had started.

As Christmas was not due until the latter part of the week, I did not expect a reply from her until the first of the following week, so I just dismissed the whole business from my mind. Aside from the increasing number of good smells drifting through the house from the Polish woman's kitchen activities—she has all the freedom she wants and spreads herself, and the husband and the six little Poles always sit down to dinner with me that day—and the pink stocking hanging before the fireplace emptied of its last crumb, there wasn't much about the place to show that it was Christmas even when, after supper on that night, I settled myself before the fire.

Now, ordinarily, I should not have noticed anything amiss; been remotely aware of anything lacking. Absolutely at peace with the world and tickled to death with myself, don't I sit either here or on the porch three hundred and sixty-four days of the year? But this one night I always fall into the dumps. Queer, isn't it? Each year I vow to escape it the next by going somewhere or by filling the house with company, but as the mood has worn off by the next morning I let it slip by and get caught in exactly the same way when it comes around again. True to form, not five minutes passed after I'd sat there before I began to have the fidgets.

The pup had crawled up on my lap—it's a comfortable habit the little rascal's fallen into here of late—and had snuggled his nose under my arm, while Winnie, her tail thumping the floor every time I so much as looked at her, was sitting at my feet with her head between my knees. Everything was as cozy as you please, the fire extra big, for the night had turned raw and damp. That's another thing—I don't have to be sparing of wood. There's more timber on the place than I could burn in three fireplaces as big as this if I live to be three times as old as I likely shall.

For no earthly reason whatever the house seemed forlornly still. The kitchen, as is usual at this hour, had quieted down for the night, the cook and her brood having gone to bed and the Papa Pole was down the pike somewhere loafing with his cronies; the dogs—even Winnie—finally went to sleep. Exactly the same thing happens every night in the year. Without noticing it, I just sit here contented, toasting the soles of my feet, watching pictures in the grate, finding all the company I want in a good going pipe.

There were plenty of red coals in the grate tonight, with plenty of pictures in them, but they were fanciful shapes that puzzled, kept me continually groping after something which they suggested but did not reveal clearly; things that wouldn't come out in the light but floated nebulously about in the shadows like a half forgotten tune in the back of one's mind that steadfastly refuses to disclose either it's name or the words which accompany it.

DISGUSTED, having stuck out as long as I could, I was on the point of going to bed and was just waiting for the last of my second pipe, when Winnie suddenly growled a warning. At the first throaty rumble I straightened up eagerly, recognizing the portent, and listened expectantly. At that moment I would have welcomed anybody, book agent, patent medicine vender, tramp—even, I verily believe, that horn spectacled 'cellist of my mother's.

A long time I waited, tense, hopeful, knowing well that Winnie never makes a mistake. The pup's ears were still the dull ears of an infant and he heard nothing, and over where he lay scorching himself upon the hot bricks Old Scout was frankly snoring, but the dog at my knees, her silky head turned so that she might see through the open door into the hall where in the shadows the closed outer door was dimly outlined, was listening as intently as I.

The shutters of the window were open, the curtains pushed well back, the windows themselves low to the porch, so that any one in the road beyond my narrow front yard could easily see within. Another rumble from Winnie. Then, hard upon the heels of it, a light step scraped on the brick walk, skimmed across the porch, and, as all three dogs sprang up and broke into a rumpus, the front door opened and the girl who sent me the Christmas stocking stepped briskly in.

Even when I had succeeded in silencing the dogs and she had closed the door and had entered the room I was still a little doubtful that it was Marjie. When you have in mind a thin face, sallow girl with a bluish dress that hangs on her limply and there suddenly steps in on you a plump damsel with wind reddened cheeks wearing a snappy, small hat with a far flung, caressing brown feather and enveloped in a big, fur collared coat you—well, you just don't grasp the similarity all at once.

I marveled at the transformation when I became convinced that it was the same little woebegone creature that I had pulled out of the soft swamp in my cow pasture. Of course she could have recovered her health by this time, that was to be expected, but how under the sun did she manage an outfit like she was wearing! I had in mind the miserable small salaries the stores usually pay. When I recovered in part, having scrambled to my feet and set the pup sprawling upon the floor, it was to hear myself stammering:

"Am I still seeing pictures in the coals! Marjie!" I held out my hand as she came sort of timidly across to where I stood. "I simply won't pinch myself and wake up!" I declared obstinately.

"O, I'm real, Mr.—ah—Jimmie!" she smiled, but sort of wistful, I noticed, and slid her cold little hand into mine. "How—how nice your fire is!"

She slipped out of her soft coat and the firelight began to dance delightedly upon her gown. Again I brought up staring. Here was a certain perfection—character—expression—something that I did not imagine shopgirls capable of copying, no matter how clever they might be in making their clothes. Not the expression that Bess and Marie and their friends strove for, but something different; something that made you—made you know that here was a nice little girl, the kind you had been dreaming about, just by looking at her gown. Nothing short of an artist, a master, could cut and design like that!

With it she wore trim shoes—low, immaculate, with the sheen of silken hosiery smooth above them—and they seemed to say mutely but proudly that they had come by the depot jitney, for never a speck of the gray limestone pike between here and there bespeckled their pristine freshness.

FOR a long moment she stood warming her hands while I silently poked up the fire, afraid to speak myself, for the doubt was still in my mind that I was dreaming. Winnie was gently nosing her skirt. For all the pretty picture the visitor made there was nothing alien or strange about her, but just a quaint matter-of-factness and everydayness in her attitude as if running in to warm herself by my fire was a neighborly habit of hers of long standing. More strong even than that, I thought, studying her. She looked as if she belonged here! That, probably, because a dying wisp of smoke from my pipe was floating in a slow curl about her hat and beneath her feet lay the crumpled pages of my county paper. Never in a thousand years could that droll, short haired poetess of my mother's have succeeded in looking like that!

"Jimmie"—she was suddenly looking at me—up at me—her face more crimson than the firelight seemed to warrant, her blue eyes beginning to blur suspiciously—"I've come to give myself up! I'm—I'm a—a thief! I——"

Now, I don't know just what happened when she got this far—when I look back at it the thing's not a bit clear—but the moment her voice broke I found her in my arms crying like mad into the left pocket of my khaki shirt. I've noticed that I act instinctively at times, muscles seeming about two jumps ahead of my headwork, or something like that, and doing by far the wisest thing under the circumstances. This seemed to be another of those times. One of my hands was even patting her shoulder!

"Tell me all of the horrible details, won't you?" I asked huskily.

After a precious moment she recovered a bit and released herself, finding at the same time a little white square of handkerchief.

"I—I went to buy your things as you asked me to," she began, going after her eyes as she spoke in a funny, dabbing way that was irresistible. Any other girl would have wiped vigorously, with all that crying. "And I happened to pass a shop—and I thought of what you said about buying something for m-myself. There were shoes in the window—and I did need shoes badly. I had only one pair to my name, and they were sights. Aren't—aren't these dear!"

She held out a small, well turned foot for my inspection. "I just love them," she cried before I could frame a satisfactory approval, "but they were frightfully expensive! And along with them the girl showed me these stockings, which match perfectly."

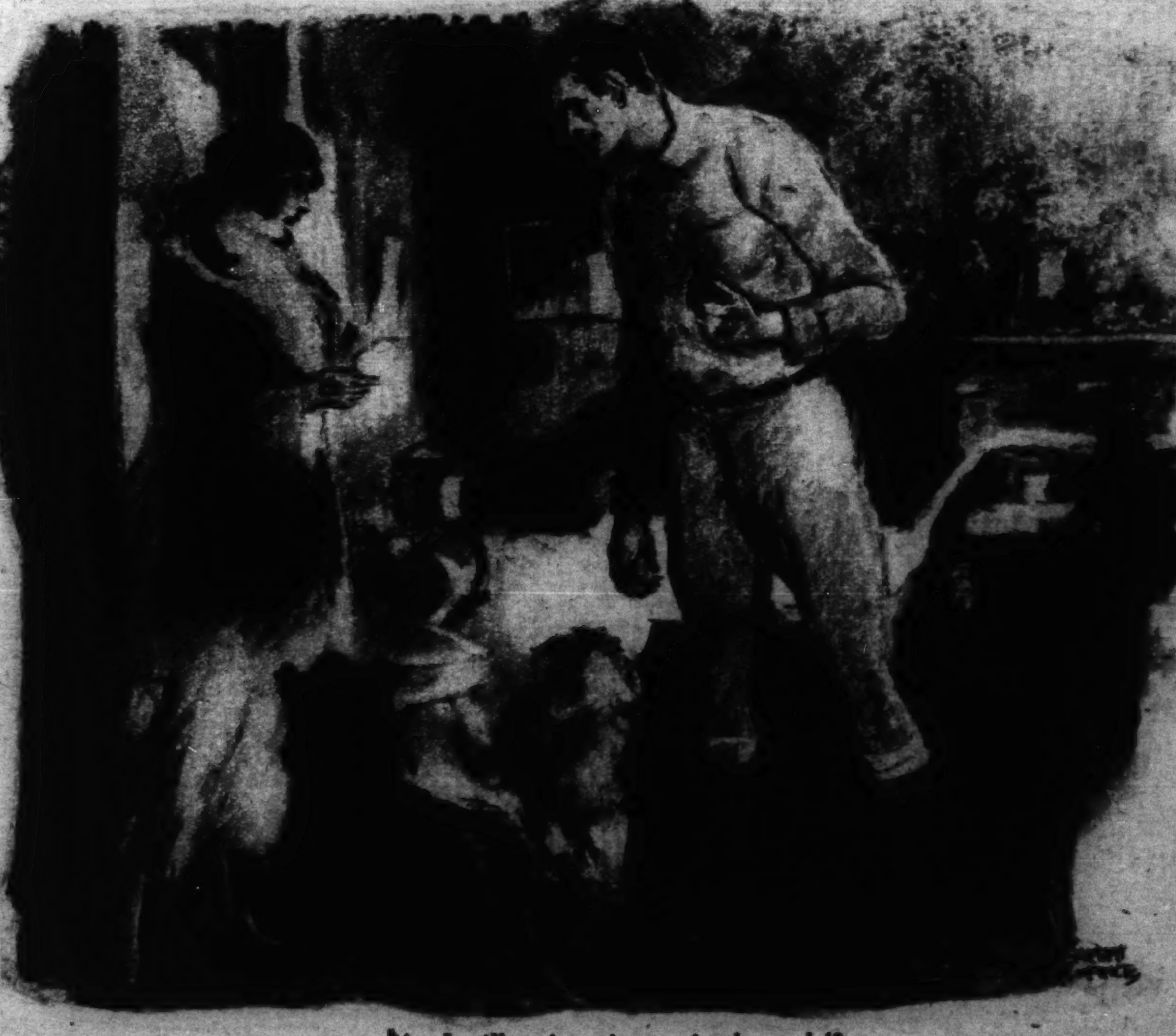
"I'll say they do!" I agreed eagerly. "You made a charming selection, so don't worry. I'm sure they're worth all that you paid for them."

"O, but that's only the buh-beginning!" she wailed. I hoped she wasn't going to cry again, and yet I had a sneaking wish all the while that she would, if you can fathom that! "They made my old frock look just as shabby! I just couldn't wear them with it, once I had them on!"

"Of course you couldn't!" I murmured indignantly, seeing that she expected something from me in the way of a verbal output. Winnie had slipped her nose into the dejected little palm nearest her in a mute display of tactful sympathy that showed how human she was.

"I asked to see something for street wear—I had in mind something that I could pay for myself—it's a dear, smart little shop that sells 'most everything that's nice to wear—

[Continued on page 21.]



"Am I still seeing pictures in the coals!"

The TWELVE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN *in* AMERICA

Eighth Article: Miss Frances Fairchild

NEW YORK.—Miss Frances Fairchild, daughter of Mrs. John C. Fairchild of New York and Southampton, L. I., is another divinely tall and rarely beautiful girl. For you who are apt to find yourself curiously baffled trying to picture a de luxe type of American girlhood I should recommend this irresistible, independent, self-reliant, democratic girl. In her you have a combination of extreme beauty, a wholesome disregard for the hampering conventions of the society life in which she has been reared, and a keen desire to be a useful member of the community, best illustrated by the position she occupies in the business world. She is buyer for the gift department in a New York department store. And she started in as a clerk in the department following her activities in war work.

At the Blue Bird ball given in New York on Dec. 26, 1919, in honor of Maeterlinck.
[Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood.]

Light brown hair, with a graceful wave; eyebrows natural: a healthy color in her cheeks; eyes rarely soft and kindly.
[Photograph from Charlotte Fairchild.]

Miss Frances Fairchild as sergeant in the Women's motor corps during the war.
[Photograph from Charlotte Fairchild.]

Her name is registered beneath that of her mother in the society blue book. Her great-grandparents were pioneers of New Hampshire. Her mother, the daughter of Francis Houston, the artist, occupied a prominent social position in Boston before coming to New York, where her name is listed along with the Goulds, Astors, Tiffanys and Vanderbilts in the doings of the social world.

Since Frances' debut a couple of years ago, when she was acknowledged the most beautiful debutante of the season, no ball or pageant of social importance is considered successful without her presence.

During the war she was known as the Society Poster Girl. Her pictures netted thousands and thousands of dollars for charitable and patriotic purposes. The best known poster, perhaps, was the replica of the Statue of Liberty, entitled "Liberty Points the Way."

She served during the war as a lieutenant in the Women's Motor Corps with the efficiency of a trained army man.

THERE is something unusually fine about a girl who might have had a career as bright as the flight of a butterfly, who has had repeated offers from motion picture people, to choose the ranks of the working woman and become a useful member of society, don't you agree? That something shows in her face, in her beautiful, beautiful eyes which look out upon the world with interest, sympathy, and understanding. A girl popular with the Prince of Wales as a dancing partner at several now famous New York balls, punching the time clock promptly at 8:45 mornings and out at 6 p. m., uniformed according to store regulations in black or dark blue, and working enthusiastically alongside girls whose glimpse into her social life is through news items and society editors' reports.

MISS FAIRCHILD, like Dolores and Miss Julia Hoyt, is 5 feet 9½ inches, with that slender, willowy form that inspires dress artists to their finest creations.

Light brown hair, with a graceful wave, eyebrows natural as her manner, a healthy color in her cheeks, and eyes with a rarely lovely softness and kindliness.

"Do you find it hard piling out in the mornings?" I asked her.

"No, why should I? I've always been an early riser. Besides, I love working, and there are an awfully nice lot of girls down there."

"Yes, I love to dance," she answered my query. "Now, of course, I can go only once in a while, not every night as I used to, and I enjoy it so much more.

"I am disgracefully healthy, anyway," she added. "I must have been just born that way. I never seem to get any popular aches and pains.

"I've always been pretty much of an outdoor person, too. Riding, swimming, tennis, and so on. I guess that's why I'm so abominably healthy."

She has abundant vitality. No weary dragging of herself about. She enjoys life and shows that she does. A sincere smile, not just the flash of an eye or a show of teeth. There is charm in her independent movement, her tactful speech, and in her deep interest in what others are doing. A genuinely wholesome, capable beauty hers.

Being tall, Miss Fairchild runs to the simple lines in dress, with a decided preference for black and white.

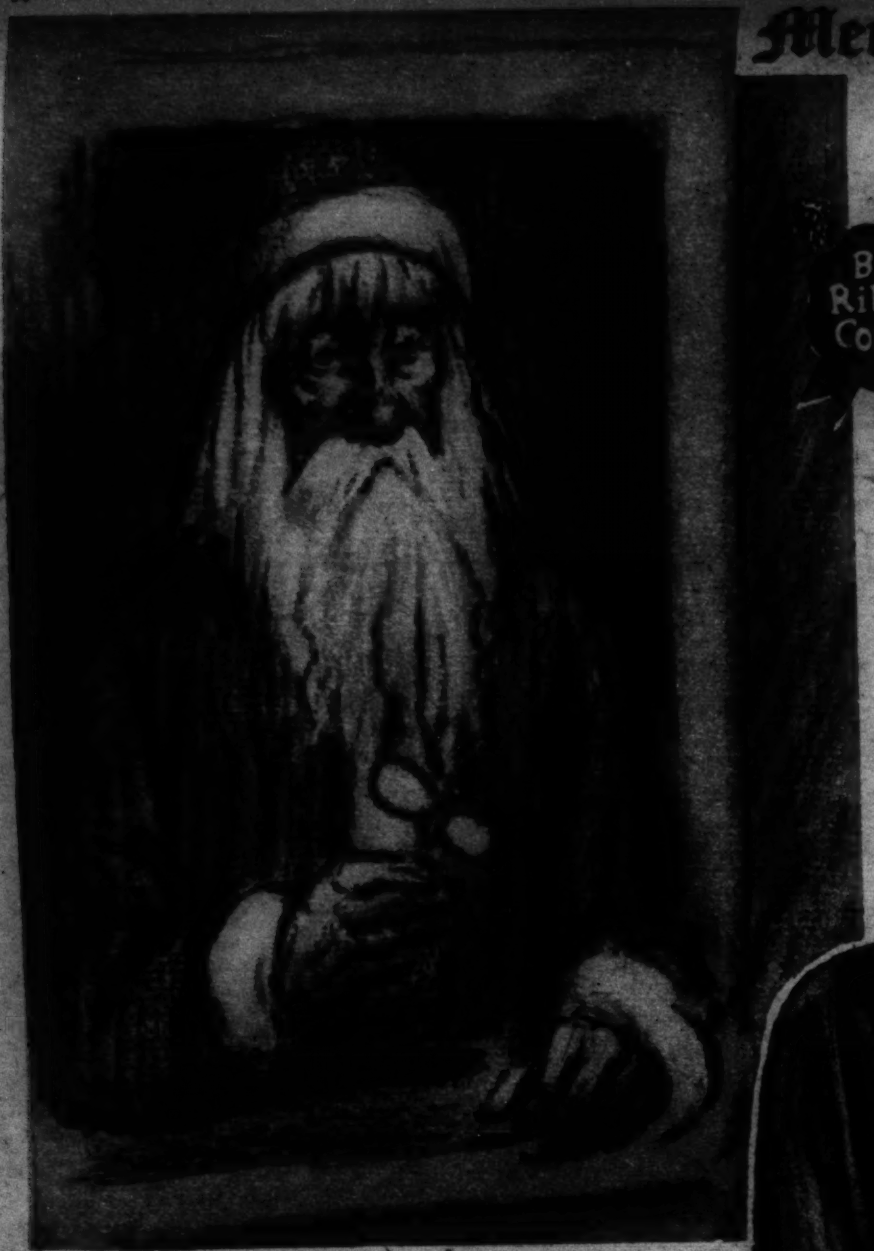
(Another article in this series will appear in the Colorato section next Sunday.)

Merry Christmas

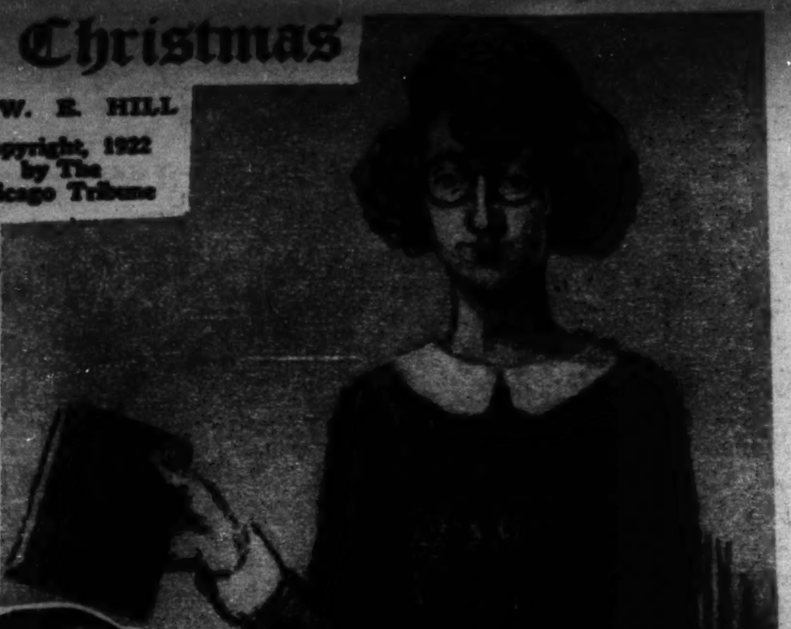
By W. E. HILL

Copyright, 1922
by The
Chicago Tribune

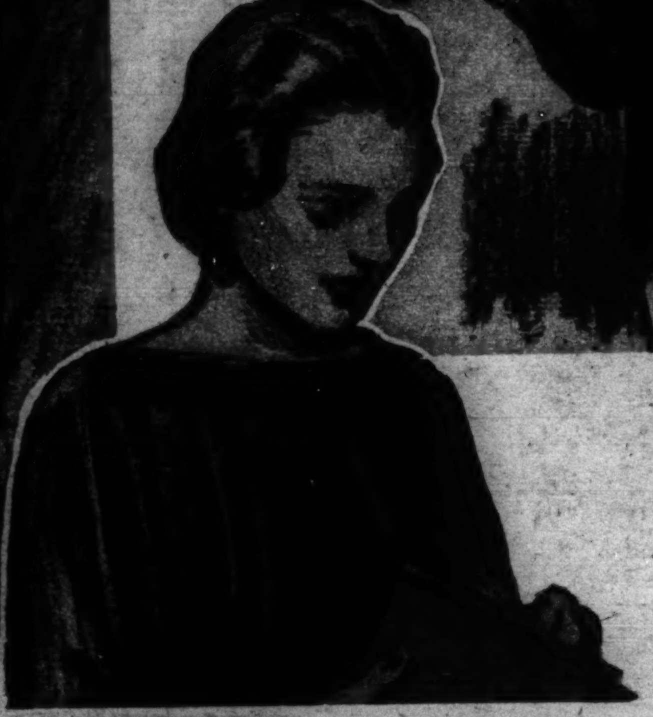
Blue Ribbon Comics



Just one of those jolly old Santa Claus' department store variety.



The book department saleslady, offering with great presence of mind "Scottish Chiefs" to an aunt, who wants a book "not too sensational" for a boy of fifteen who likes mechanics.

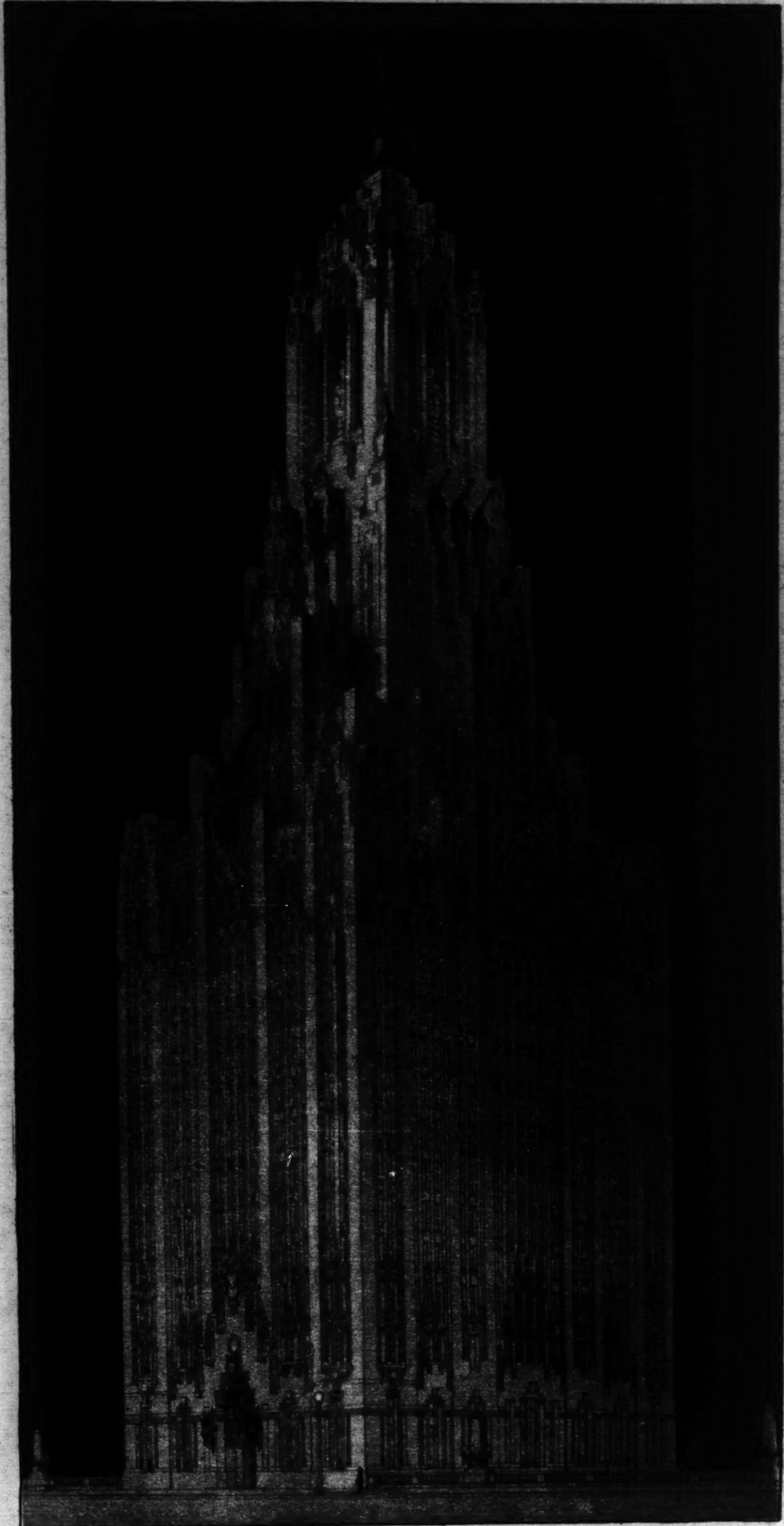


This is a hard world, as any lady will realize who has with great difficulty unearthed an emergency gift, only to find "Season's greetings from Dot and Howard, Christmas, 1916;" on the fly leaf.

Jolly Yuletide party, waiting on a windy corner for a car. They are en route to a family dinner party in a kitchenette apartment.

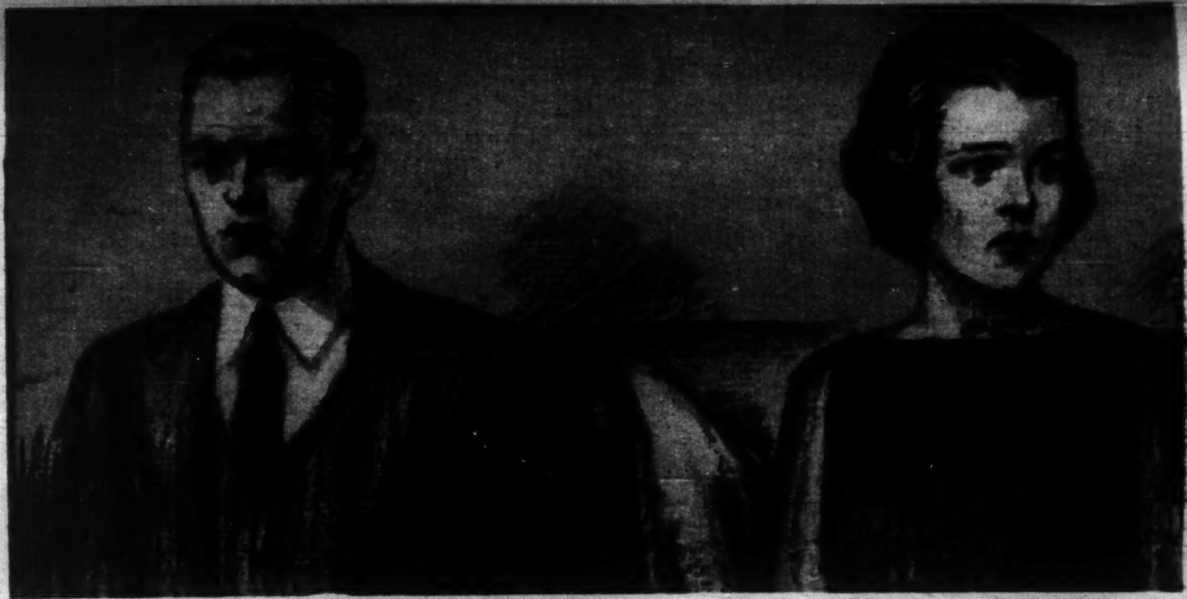
HONORED DESIGNS IN

TRIBUNE COMPETITION

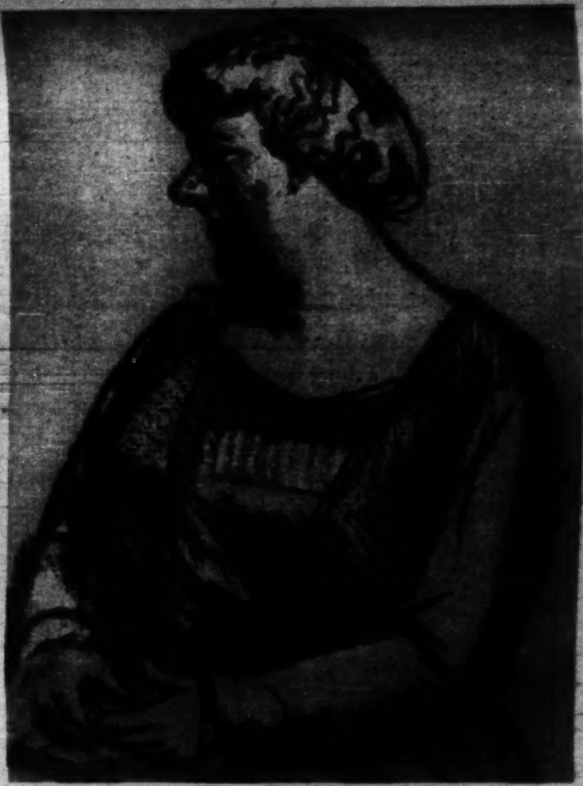


ALBERT J. ROSSEAU · ARCHITECT · ANN ARBOR MICHIGAN

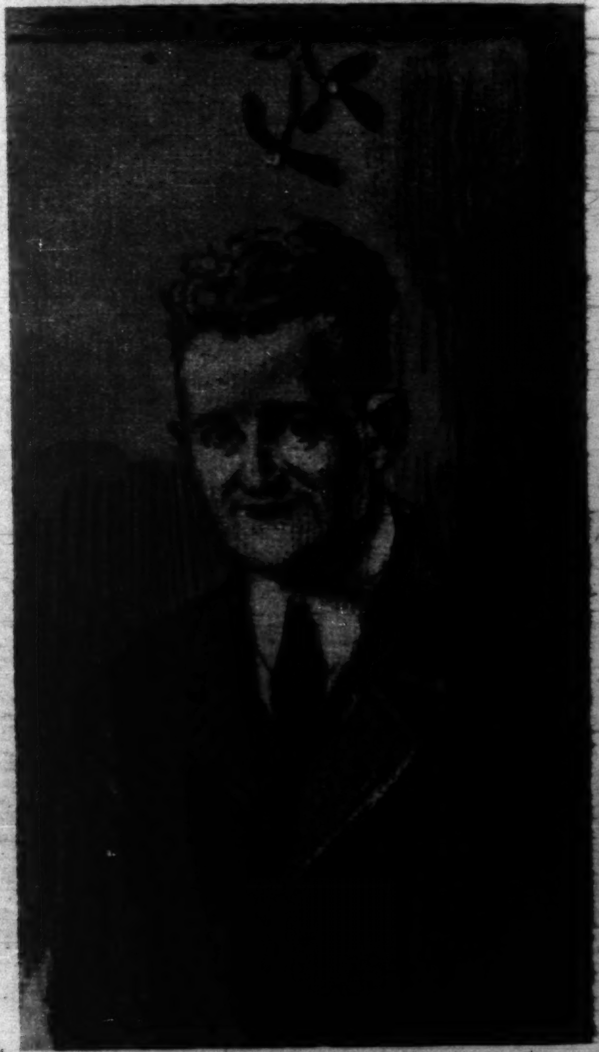
Watch for
the picture of
the prize-winning design
chosen from
among hundreds
as the most
beautiful modern
building.
It will be shown
in a later
issue.



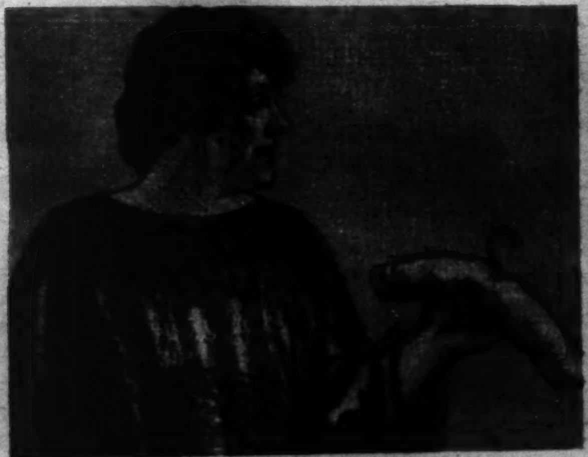
There are lots of mean people in this wicked world, but the meanest man we know is the one who quarrels with the only girl a week before Christmas.



"Yes? Well, I thought you might like it! I'm *so glad*—" Lovely lady being thanked for gift—probably a little brocade box—all gold lace and everything—labeled "combings."



The Christmas decoration over the elevator boy—a gentle reminder of the season.



"Oh, my *dear!* How perfectly *lovely!* Oh, you shouldn't have done so much for me—really you shouldn't—why, I don't know what to say to you!" And so on, all over a ribboned covered coat hanger. And when Cousin Betty Ryle's gift is unwrapped—a pair of ribbon covered shoe trees—well, there won't be any oxygen left in the room by the time Cousin Betty is properly thanked.

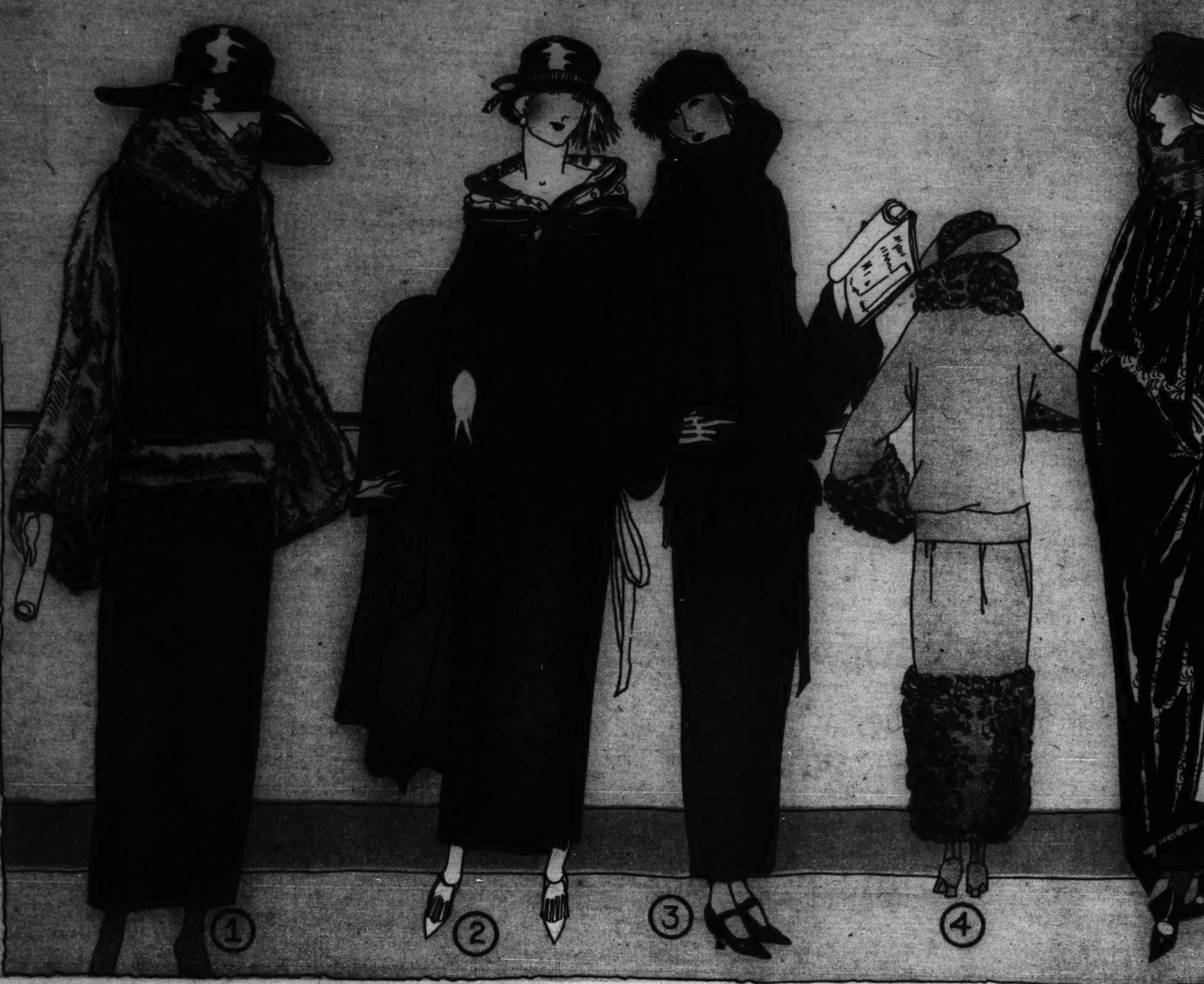
"Who's this Frances? Who's this? Frances must have lost her tongue! Oh, poor Frances, she's lost her tongue," etc., etc. There is a temporary stoppage of traffic among the last minute Christmas shoppers at the big store while dear little Frances May Higbee renews acquaintance with dear Aunt Carrie, who sent her such a lovely dollie last Christmas.

HONORED DESIGNS IN

These
drawings were awarded
Honorable Mention
in The Tribune's
$100,000 Competition
for a monumental
new home
on Upper Michigan
Boulevard
in front of
The Tribune Plant.

SCHMIDT, GARDEN & MARTIN · ARCHITECTS · CHICAGO

These Horse Show Costumes Indicate



This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Black Beauty was again the prize winner of the horse show. I refer, of course, to the ladies and not to the horses. The entries of fashion were numerous, and there were many hues represented in the garb worn at the daytime events, but these hues were overshadowed by black. This revelation came as a great surprise to most of us because from all the indications of the early fall brown was going to absorb the attention of every mother's daughter of us.

Indeed, the horse show is not the only occasion which has set its stamp of approval upon the ebon hue. At those places where lunch is a recreation and not a necessity, in the smart afternoon audiences of play and concert and opera—indeed, all up and down 5th avenue—you will find society women wearing all black costumes with a zeal that might make you think that to look like a cinder was a brand new thought of this autumn.

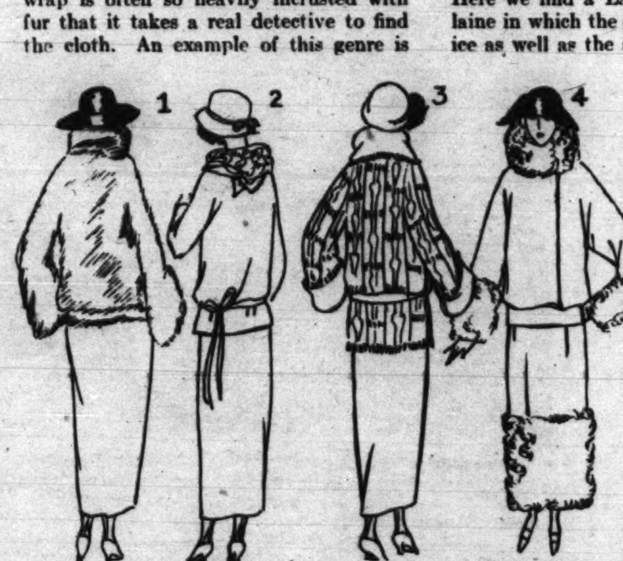
Of course, there is something novel about this year's black costume. It seems to me the whole effect is more slinky, more shiny. What with their crinkled black gaufrés and matelasses, their dripping fringe of monkey, the hats trimmed with black feathers trailing downward—always downward—some of these fashionable wearers of black remind you of a spaniel which has just emerged, all black and shiny, from his plunge into the waters.

Such was the suggestion inherent in the fifth model on this page, a stunning wrap lorgnetted at the horse show. Yet here the result was mitigated by the touch of gray in collar and panels. These latter were of soft gray duvetyn embroidered in rectangular design in matching thread. The fur used for the collar was of gray fox. I have already mentioned the popularity of the black coat or cape trimmed with gray—especially when the gray occurs in duvetyn—but these long panels from shoulder to hem of the garment are a point upon which I have not dwelt with sufficient fervor. The fact of it is they have been noted again and again this autumn, and, whether they be carried out in fur, contrasting fabric and color, or matching material, they always add a fetching and graceful touch to either cape or coat. Frequently, too, these pinions afford an avenue for some startling incorporation of color, some brilliant lining or design of embroidery.

There were many capes worn at the horse show, and perhaps half of those seen matched the dress worn below. Thus, the sixth model on the page, transferred direct from the annual New York sports event, records a navy twill cape and a matching navy frock. Every detail of this costume was immensely chic and modish. For example, the long, graceful cape lined in black was banded in the favored plaited ribbon — this in self-color. The frock, built on its straight lines, was given tremendous dash by the red silk facing of its one rever and the two sash ends of corresponding material, each rounded into petal shape and each hanging beneath the hem of the frock.

I don't remember just when it was that we started to plate with fur instead of merely to trim with it. But, whenever it was, we certainly have gone on perfecting the process. Nowadays a "cloth" wrap is often so heavily incrusted with fur that it takes a real detective to find the cloth. An example of this genre is

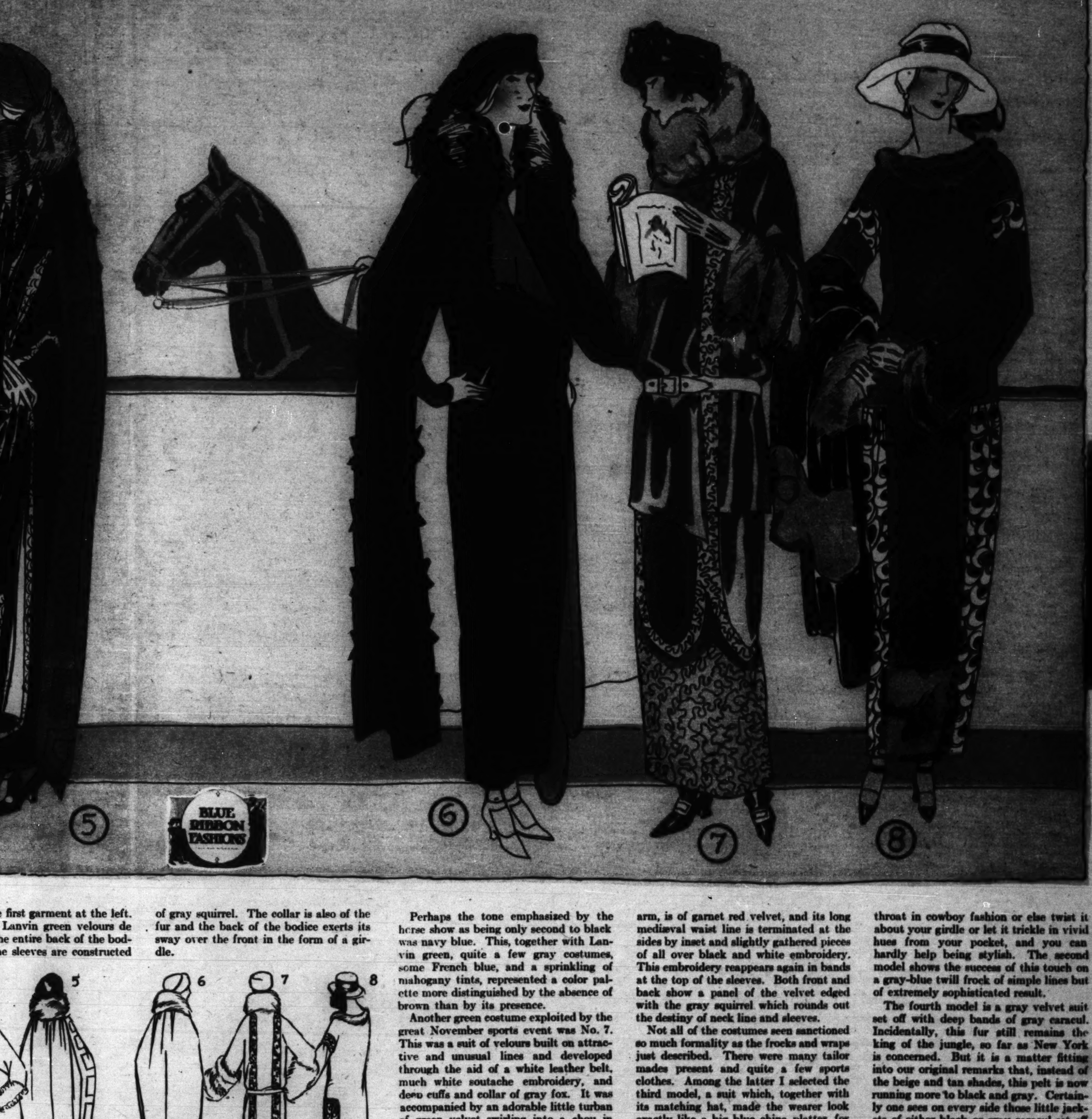
furnished by the fi
Here we find a L
laine in which the
ice as well as the



TODAY'S COSTUMES AS VIE

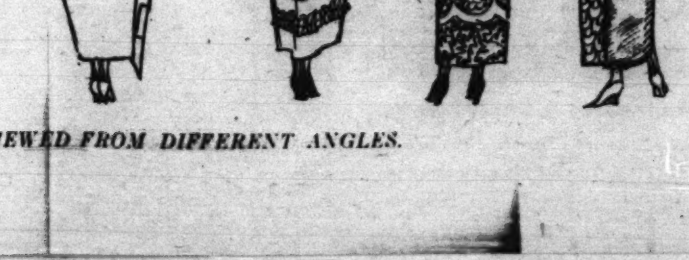
What "They" Are Wearing

by Corinne Lowe



e first garment at the left.
Lanvin green velours de
he entire back of the bod-
he sleeves are constructed

of gray squirrel. The collar is also of the fur and the back of the bodice exerts its sway over the front in the form of a girdle.



IEWED FROM DIFFERENT ANGLES.

Perhaps the tone emphasized by the horse show as being only second to black was navy blue. This, together with Lanvin green, quite a few gray costumes, some French blue, and a sprinkling of mahogany tints, represented a color palette more distinguished by the absence of brown than by its presence.

Another green costume exploited by the great November sports event was No. 7. This was a suit of velours built on attractive and unusual lines and developed through the aid of a white leather belt, much white soutache embroidery, and deep cuffs and collar of gray fox. It was accompanied by an adorable little turban of green velvet swirling into a chou in front. The application of the white braid was especially individual and the unevenness of the coat length is a feature of suits emphasized today by many fashionable women.

There was much velvet displayed, both for afternoon and evening wear, and typical of the new velvet mood in frocks is the stunning model at the extreme right. This frock, glimpsed as the wearer moulted the black coat seen here on her arm, is of garnet red velvet, and its long mediæval waist line is terminated at the sides by inset and slightly gathered pieces of all over black and white embroidery. This embroidery reappears again in bands at the top of the sleeves. Both front and back show a panel of the velvet edged with the gray squirrel which rounds out the destiny of neck line and sleeves.

Not all of the costumes seen sanctioned so much formality as the frocks and wraps just described. There were many tailor mades present and quite a few sports clothes. Among the latter I selected the third model, a suit which, together with its matching hat, made the wearer look exactly like a big blue china platter, for the skirt of plain French blue woolen material was accompanied by a jacket of novelty woolen in the French blue of the skirt mingled with a lighter tone of the same color. The novelty of this sports costume consisted of the self-fringe finishing the jacket and the plain blue cuffs and collar.

That there is no ban on bandana is evident wherever you go this winter. Just tie a brilliant handkerchief about your throat in cowboy fashion or else twist it about your girdle or let it trickle in vivid hues from your pocket, and you can hardly help being stylish. The second model shows the success of this touch on a gray-blue twill frock of simple lines but of extremely sophisticated result.

The fourth model is a gray velvet suit set off with deep bands of gray caracul. Incidentally, this fur still remains the king of the jungle, so far as New York is concerned. But it is a matter fitting into our original remarks that, instead of the beige and tan shades, this pelt is now running more to black and gray. Certainly one sees on every side those little jackets of either black or gray caracul set off with some contrasting fur.

The Paisley coat of all lengths continues an active member of the wrap fraternity, and one sees also many turbans of the same oriental design. As for handbags featuring this fabric in unusual looking frames of silver and ivory and celluloid, these are so prevalent that we might almost call it the winter of Paisley handbags.

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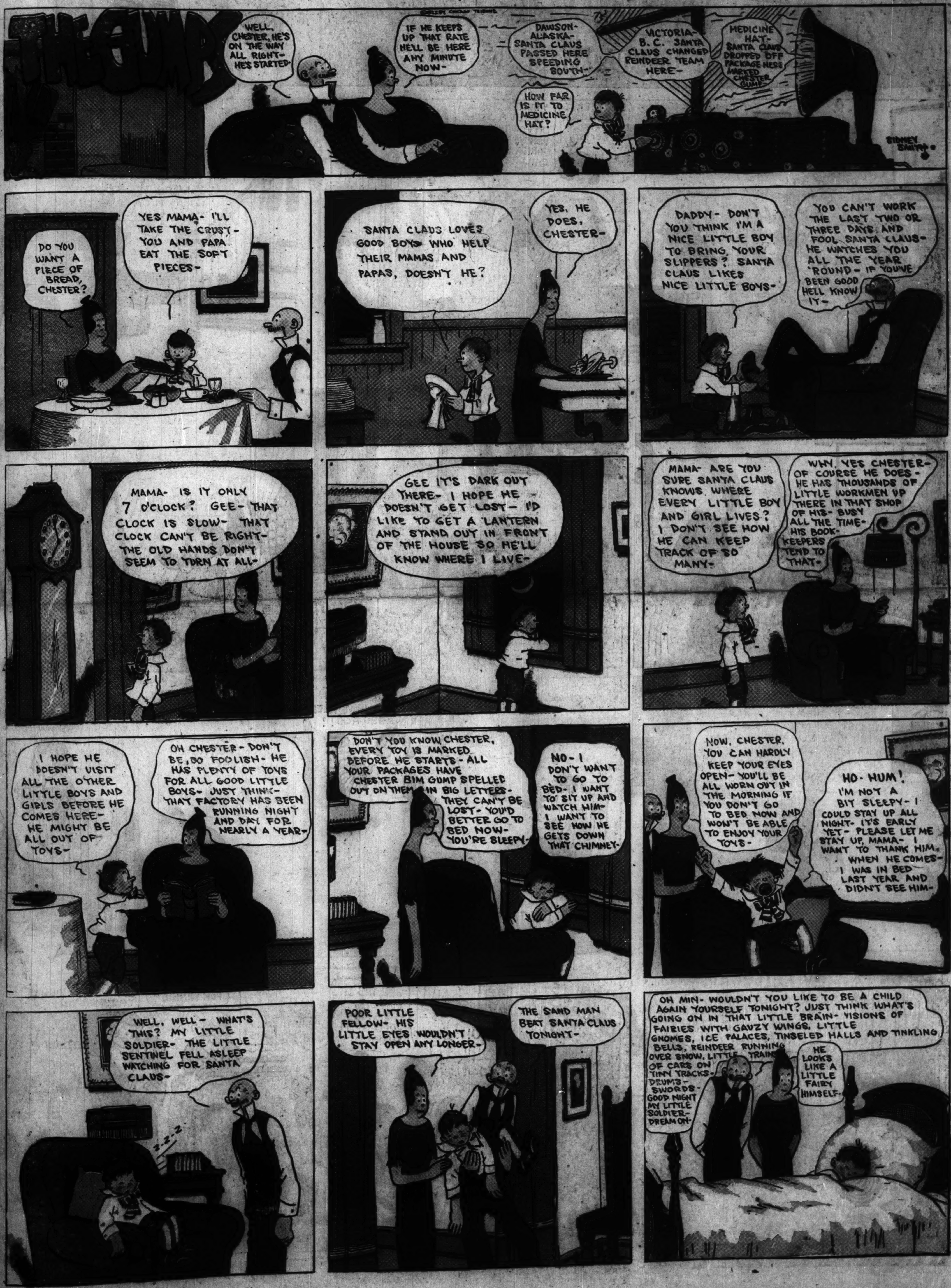
COMIC SECTION

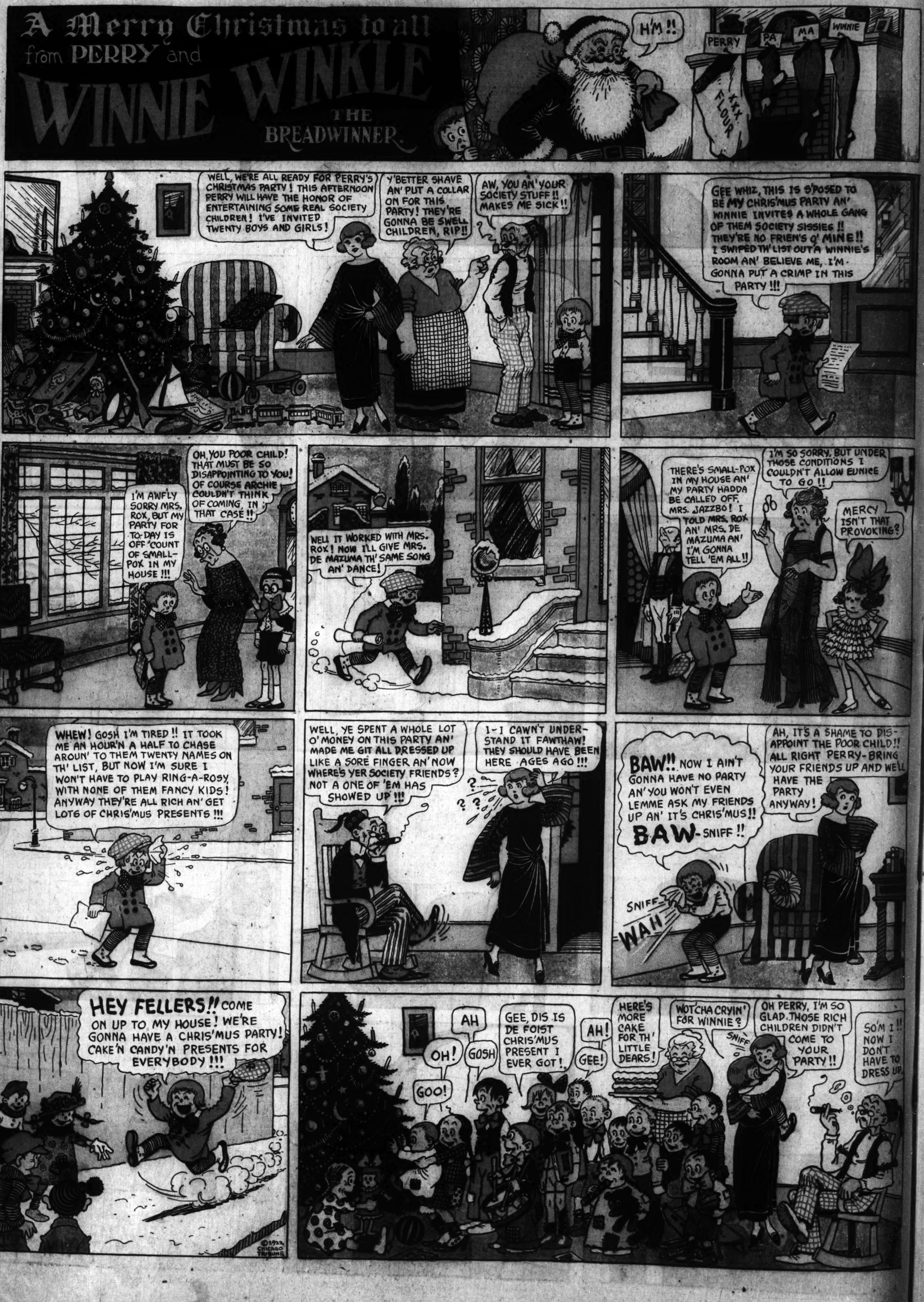
Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

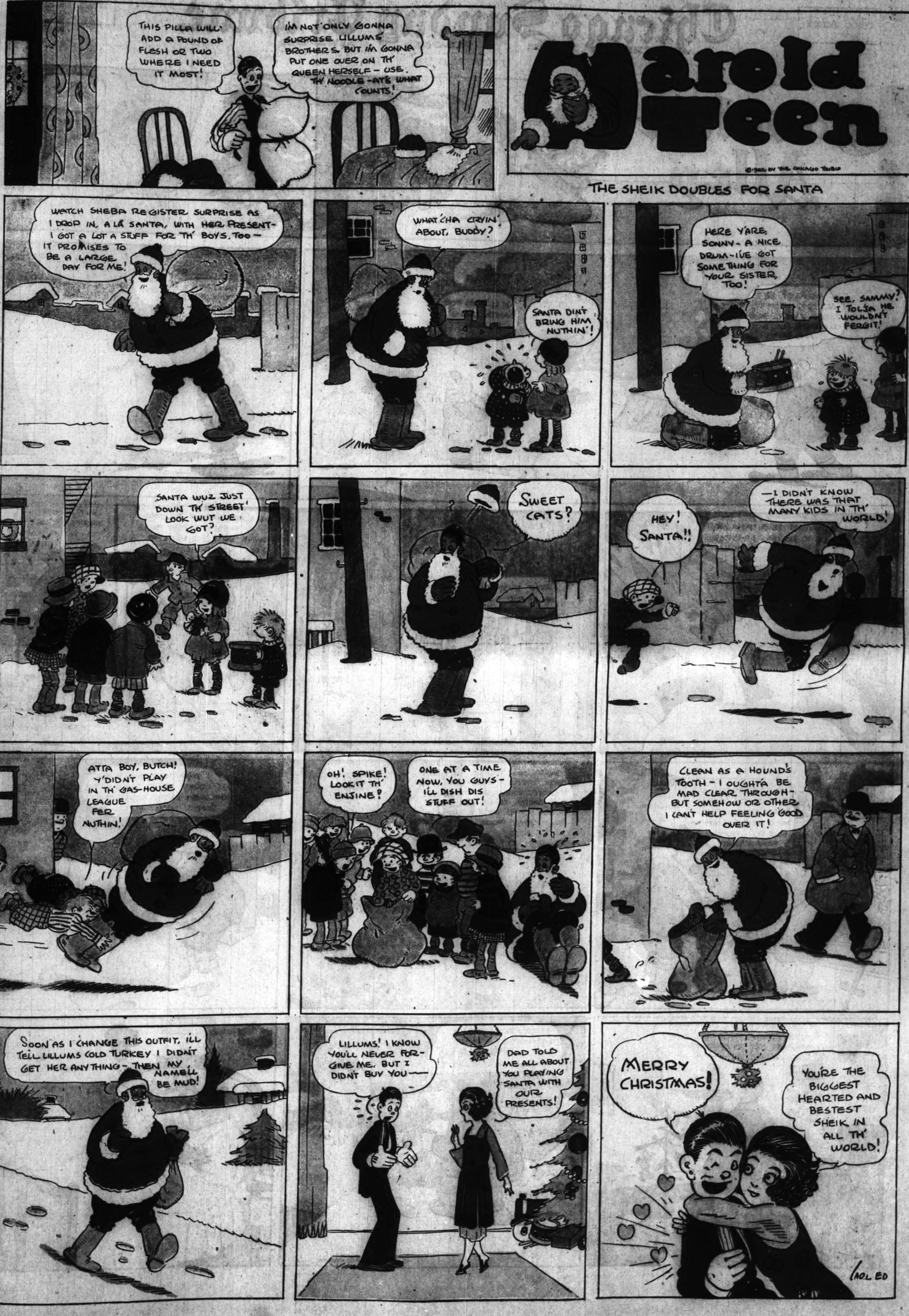
DECEMBER 24, 1922

COMIC SECTION


THE GUMPS
Copyright Chicago Tribune
WELL, CHESTER, HE'S ON THE WAY ALL RIGHT- HE'S STARTED-
IF HE KEEPS UP THAT RATE HE'LL BE HERE ANY MINUTE NOW-
DAWSON- ALASKA- SANTA CLAUS PASSED HERE SPEEDING SOUTH-
VICTORIA- B. C. SANTA CLAUS CHANGED REINDEER TEAM HERE-
MEDICINE HAT- SANTA CLAUS DROPPED OFF PACKAGE HERE MARKED CHESTER GUMP-
HOW FAR IS IT TO MEDICINE HAT?
SIDNEY SMITH
DO YOU WANT A PIECE OF BREAD, CHESTER?
YES MAMA- I'LL TAKE THE CRUST- YOU AND PAPA EAT THE SOFT PIECES-
SANTA CLAUS LOVES GOOD BOYS WHO HELP THEIR MAMAS AND PAPAS, DOESN'T HE?
YES, HE DOES, CHESTER-
DADDY- DON'T YOU THINK I'M A NICE LITTLE BOY TO BRING YOUR SLIPPERS? SANTA CLAUS LIKES NICE LITTLE BOYS-
YOU CAN'T WORK THE LAST TWO OR THREE DAYS AND FOOL SANTA CLAUS- HE WATCHES YOU ALL THE YEAR 'ROUND- IF YOU'VE BEEN GOOD HE'LL KNOW IT-
MAMA- IS IT ONLY 7 O'CLOCK? GEE- THAT CLOCK IS SLOW- THAT CLOCK CAN'T BE RIGHT- THE OLD HANDS DON'T SEEM TO TURN AT ALL-
GEE IT'S DARK OUT THERE- I HOPE HE DOESN'T GET LOST- I'D LIKE TO GET A LANTERN AND STAND OUT IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE SO HE'LL KNOW WHERE I LIVE-
MAMA- ARE YOU SURE SANTA CLAUS KNOWS WHERE EVERY LITTLE BOY AND GIRL LIVES? I DON'T SEE HOW HE CAN KEEP TRACK OF SO MANY-
WHY, YES CHESTER- OF COURSE HE DOES- HE HAS THOUSANDS OF LITTLE WORKMEN UP THERE IN THAT SHOP OF HIS- BUSY ALL THE TIME- HIS BOOKKEEPERS TEND TO THAT-
I HOPE HE DOESN'T VISIT ALL THE OTHER LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS BEFORE HE COMES HERE- HE MIGHT BE ALL OUT OF TOYS-
OH CHESTER- DON'T BE SO FOOLISH- HE HAS PLENTY OF TOYS FOR ALL GOOD LITTLE BOYS- JUST THINK- THAT FACTORY HAS BEEN RUNNING NIGHT AND DAY FOR NEARLY A YEAR-
DON'T YOU KNOW CHESTER, EVERY TOY IS MARKED BEFORE HE STARTS- ALL YOUR PACKAGES HAVE CHESTER BIM GUMP SPELLED OUT ON THEM IN BIG LETTERS- THEY CAN'T BE LOST- YOU'D BETTER GO TO BED NOW- YOU'RE SLEEPY-
NO- I DON'T WANT TO GO TO BED- I WANT TO SIT UP AND WATCH HIM- I WANT TO SEE HOW HE GETS DOWN THAT CHIMNEY-
NOW, CHESTER, YOU CAN HARDLY KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN- YOU'LL BE ALL WORN OUT IN THE MORNING IF YOU DON'T GO TO BED NOW AND WON'T BE ABLE TO ENJOY YOUR TOYS-
HO-HUM! I'M NOT A BIT SLEEPY- I COULD STAY UP ALL NIGHT- IT'S EARLY YET- PLEASE LET ME STAY UP, MAMA- I WANT TO THANK HIM WHEN HE COMES- I WAS IN BED LAST YEAR AND DIDN'T SEE HIM-
WELL, WELL- WHAT'S THIS? MY LITTLE SOLDIER- THE LITTLE SENTINEL FELL ASLEEP WATCHING FOR SANTA CLAUS-
Z-Z-Z
POOR LITTLE FELLOW- HIS LITTLE EYES WOULDN'T STAY OPEN ANY LONGER-
THE SAND MAN BEAT SANTA CLAUS TONIGHT-
OH MIN- WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE A CHILD AGAIN YOURSELF TONIGHT? JUST THINK WHAT'S GOING ON IN THAT LITTLE BRAIN- VISIONS OF FAIRIES WITH GAUZY WINGS, LITTLE GNOMES, ICE PALACES, TINSELED HALLS AND TINKLING BELLS, REINDEER RUNNING OVER SNOW, LITTLE TRAINS OF CARS ON TINY TRACKS- DRUMS- SWORDS- GOOD NIGHT MY LITTLE SOLDIER- DREAM ON-
HE LOOKS LIKE A LITTLE FAIRY HIMSELF-


A Merry Christmas to all from PERRY and
WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER
H'M !!
PERRY
PA
MA
WINNIE
XXX FLOUR
WELL, WE'RE ALL READY FOR PERRY'S CHRISTMAS PARTY! THIS AFTERNOON PERRY WILL HAVE THE HONOR OF ENTERTAINING SOME REAL SOCIETY CHILDREN! I'VE INVITED TWENTY BOYS AND GIRLS!
Y'BETTER SHAVE AN' PUT A COLLAR ON FOR THIS PARTY! THEY'RE GONNA BE SWELL CHILDREN, RIP!!
AW, YOU AN' YOUR SOCIETY STUFF!! MAKES ME SICK!!
GEE WHIZ, THIS IS S'POSED TO BE MY CHRIS'MUS PARTY AN' WINNIE INVITES A WHOLE GANG OF THEM SOCIETY SISSIES!! THEY'RE NO FRIEN'S O' MINE!! I SWIPED TH' LIST OUTA WINNIE'S ROOM AN' BELIEVE ME, I'M GONNA PUT A CRIMP IN THIS PARTY!!!
I'M AWF'LY SORRY MRS. ROX, BUT MY PARTY FOR TO-DAY IS OFF 'COUNT OF SMALL-POX IN MY HOUSE!!!
OH, YOU POOR CHILD! THAT MUST BE SO DISAPPOINTING TO YOU! OF COURSE ARCHIE COULDN'T THINK OF COMING, IN THAT CASE!!
WELL IT WORKED WITH MRS. ROX! NOW I'LL GIVE MRS. DE MAZUMA TH' SAME SONG AN' DANCE!
THERE'S SMALL-POX IN MY HOUSE AN' MY PARTY HADDA BE CALLED OFF, MRS. JAZZBO! I TOLD MRS. ROX AN' MRS. DE MAZUMA AN' I'M GONNA TELL 'EM ALL!!
I'M SO SORRY, BUT UNDER THOSE CONDITIONS I COULDN'T ALLOW EUNICE TO GO!!
MERCY ISN'T THAT PROVOKING?
WHEW! GOSH I'M TIRED!! IT TOOK ME AN HOUR'N A HALF TO CHASE AROUN' TO THEM TWENTY NAMES ON TH' LIST, BUT NOW I'M SURE I WON'T HAVE TO PLAY RING-A-ROSY WITH NONE OF THEM FANCY KIDS! ANYWAY THEY'RE ALL RICH AN' GET LOTS OF CHRIS'MUS PRESENTS!!!
WELL, YE SPENT A WHOLE LOT O' MONEY ON THIS PARTY AN' MADE ME GIT ALL DRESSED UP LIKE A SORE FINGER AN' NOW WHERE'S YER SOCIETY FRIENDS? NOT A ONE OF 'EM HAS SHOWED UP!!!
I-I CAWN'T UNDERSTAND IT FAWTHAW! THEY SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE AGES AGO!!!
? ? ?
BAW!! NOW I AIN'T GONNA HAVE NO PARTY AN' YOU WON'T EVEN LEMME ASK MY FRIENDS UP AN' IT'S CHRIS'MUS!! BAW-SNIFF!!
AH, IT'S A SHAME TO DISAPPOINT THE POOR CHILD!! ALL RIGHT PERRY-BRING YOUR FRIENDS UP AND WE'LL HAVE THE PARTY ANYWAY!
SNIFF
WAH
HEY FELLERS!! COME ON UP TO MY HOUSE! WE'RE GONNA HAVE A CHRIS'MUS PARTY! CAKE'N CANDY'N PRESENTS FOR EVERYBODY!!!
©1922 CHICAGO TRIBUNE
AH
OH!
GOSH
GOO!
GEE, DIS IS DE FOIST CHRIS'MUS PRESENT I EVER GOT!
AH!
GEE!
HERE'S MORE CAKE FOR TH' LITTLE DEARS!
WOT'CHA CRYIN' FOR WINNIE?
SNIFF
OH PERRY, I'M SO GLAD. THOSE RICH CHILDREN DIDN'T COME TO YOUR PARTY!!
SO'M I!! NOW I DON'T HAVE TO DRESS UP.

UNDER
I
NICE
ERCY
'T THAT
OVOKING?
ME TO DIS-
OR CHILD!!
RY-BRING
UP AND WE'LL
SO'M I!!
NOW I
DON'T
HAVE TO
DRESS UP.


THIS PILLA WILL ADD A POUND OF FLESH OR TWO WHERE I NEED IT MOST!
I'M NOT ONLY GONNA SURPRISE LILLUMS' BROTHERS, BUT I'M GONNA PUT ONE OVER ON TH' QUEEN HERSELF - USE TH' NOODLE - AT'S WHAT COUNTS!
Harold Teen
©1922 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
THE SHEIK DOUBLES FOR SANTA
WATCH SHEBA REGISTER SURPRISE AS I DROP IN, A LA SANTA, WITH HER PRESENT - I GOT A LOT A STUFF FOR TH' BOYS, TOO - IT PROMISES TO BE A LARGE DAY FOR ME!
WHAT'CHA CRYIN' ABOUT, BUDDY?
SANTA DIN'T BRING HIM NUTHIN'!
HERE Y'ARE, SONNY - A NICE DRUM - I'VE GOT SOMETHING FOR YOUR SISTER, TOO!
SEE, SAMMY? I TOLJA HE WOULDN'T FERGIT!
SANTA WUZ JUST DOWN TH' STREET' LOOK WUT WE GOT?
SWEET CATS?
HEY! SANTA!!
—I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS THAT MANY KIDS IN TH' WORLD!
ATTA BOY, BUTCH! Y'DIDN'T PLAY IN TH' GAS-HOUSE LEAGUE FER NUTHIN'!
OH! SPIKE! LOOKIT TH' ENJINE!
ONE AT A TIME NOW, YOU GUYS - I'LL DISH DIS STUFF OUT!
CLEAN AS A HOUND'S TOOTH - I OUGHT'A BE MAD CLEAR THROUGH - BUT SOMEHOW OR OTHER I CAN'T HELP FEELING GOOD OVER IT!
SOON AS I CHANGE THIS OUTFIT, I'LL TELL LILLUMS COLD TURKEY I DIDN'T GET HER ANYTHING - THEN MY NAME'LL BE MUD!
LILLUMS! I KNOW YOU'LL NEVER FORGIVE ME, BUT I DIDN'T BUY YOU——
DAD TOLD ME ALL ABOUT YOU PLAYING SANTA WITH OUR PRESENTS!
MERRY CHRISTMAS!
YOU'RE THE BIGGEST HEARTED AND BESTEST SHEIK IN ALL TH' WORLD!
CARL ED

COMIC SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DECEMBER 24, 1922

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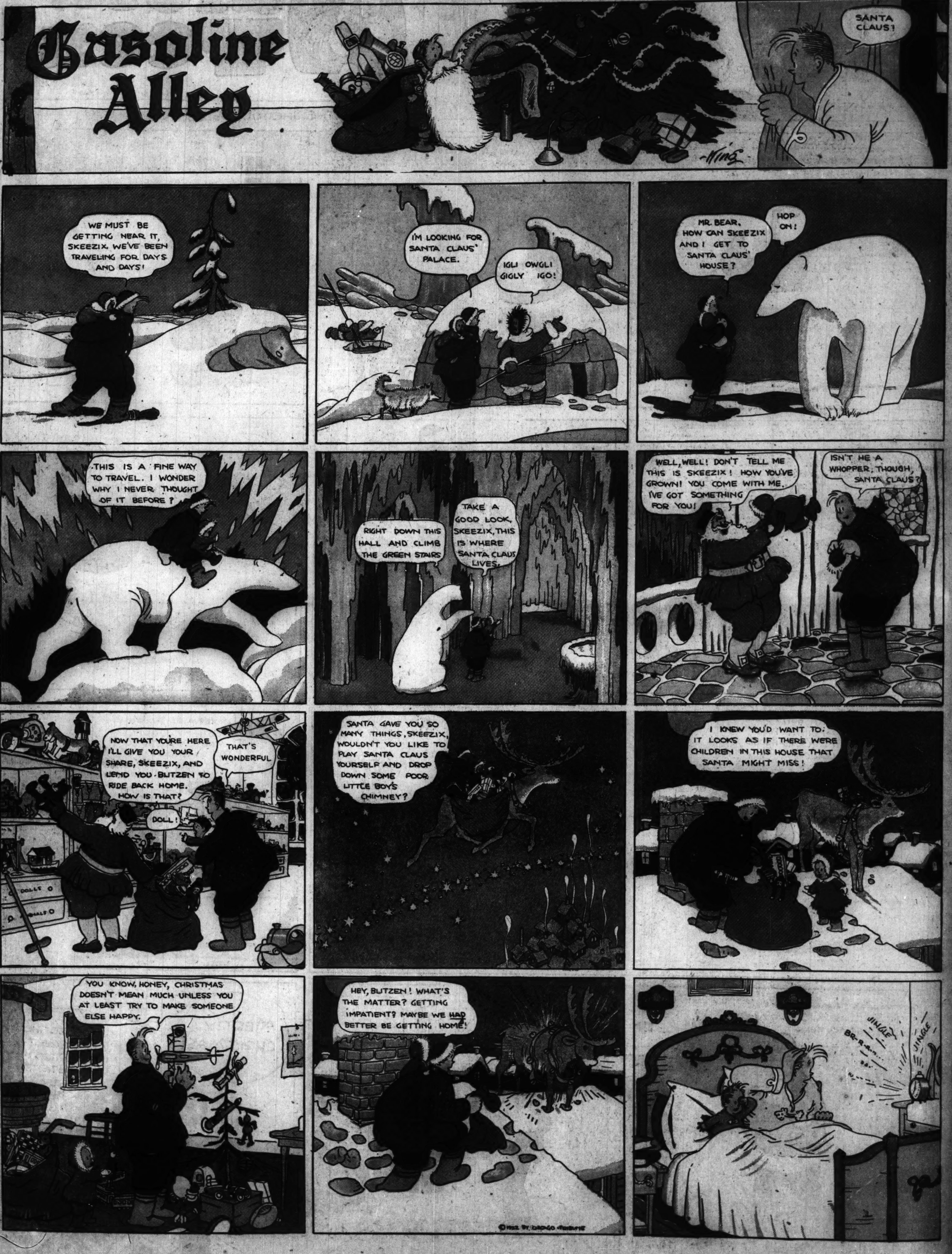
Gasoline Alley
SANTA CLAUS!
-King
WE MUST BE GETTING NEAR IT, SKEEZIX. WE'VE BEEN TRAVELING FOR DAYS AND DAYS!
I'M LOOKING FOR SANTA CLAUS' PALACE.
IGLI OWGLI GIGLY IGO!
MR. BEAR, HOW CAN SKEEZIX AND I GET TO SANTA CLAUS' HOUSE?
HOP ON!
THIS IS A FINE WAY TO TRAVEL. I WONDER WHY I NEVER THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE?
RIGHT DOWN THIS HALL AND CLIMB THE GREEN STAIRS
TAKE A GOOD LOOK, SKEEZIX, THIS IS WHERE SANTA CLAUS LIVES.
WELL, WELL! DON'T TELL ME THIS IS SKEEZIX! HOW YOU'VE GROWN! YOU COME WITH ME. I'VE GOT SOMETHING FOR YOU!
ISN'T HE A WHOPPER, THOUGH, SANTA CLAUS?
NOW THAT YOU'RE HERE I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR SHARE, SKEEZIX, AND LEND YOU BLITZEN TO RIDE BACK HOME. HOW IS THAT?
THAT'S WONDERFUL
DOLL!
DOLLS
ANIMALS
SANTA GAVE YOU SO MANY THINGS, SKEEZIX, WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS YOURSELF AND DROP DOWN SOME POOR LITTLE BOY'S CHIMNEY?
I KNEW YOU'D WANT TO: IT LOOKS AS IF THERE WERE CHILDREN IN THIS HOUSE THAT SANTA MIGHT MISS!
YOU KNOW, HONEY, CHRISTMAS DOESN'T MEAN MUCH UNLESS YOU AT LEAST TRY TO MAKE SOMEONE ELSE HAPPY.
HEY, BLITZEN! WHAT'S THE MATTER? GETTING IMPATIENT? MAYBE WE HAD BETTER BE GETTING HOME!
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JINGLE
BR-R-R-R...
JINGLE

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART FIVE. DECEMBER 24, 1922.

Fashions Beauty Contests

THE POTTERS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. H. STRIEBEL

by J. P. McEvoy

PROLOGUE.

It is no easy matter for Pa Potter to fool Ma, or vice versa . . . they have lived together so long they think alike, and talk alike, and have almost grown to look alike. For Pa to try to bamboozle Ma would be just like cheating himself at solitaire . . . however, the charity of the Christmas spirit is a mantle that covers a multitude of delightful deceptions which could not deceive on any other occasion . . . so Ma has succeeded in getting Pa's present without his knowledge, and Pa has succeeded in getting hers without her knowing it—an infinitely superior achievement . . .

Scene I.—"The Night Before Christmas."

(We will pass over the hectic ceremonial known as trimming the Christmas tree . . . we will not allude to the difficulties Pa experienced in trying to make the tree stand up, nor the weary work of spacing the ornaments and tinsel so they will look just as good from the outside of the house as the inside . . . nor will we refer to the disappointment which occurs every year but always disappoints—namely: the discovery that most of the bulbs for lighting the tree have mysteriously burned out during the summer and must be replaced; which, of course, necessitates the mad dash to the little store in the neighborhood already overflowing to the sidewalk with other mad dashers whose electric bulbs have also burned out during the summer . . . it would be a bit malicious to emphasize the appalling task of keeping the Baby out of the living room while the operations were going on, and the fruitless explanations which could not explain so far as he was concerned . . . no, we will dismiss all these trivial perplexities with a wave of the hand—so . . . and now the tree is trimmed, and the lights twinkle merrily, and the baubles and the trimmings and the artificial snow glitter and shine like the Christmas of our dreams, a faery thing we keep in our hearts, where the tinsel cannot tarnish nor the pretty baubles break . . .)

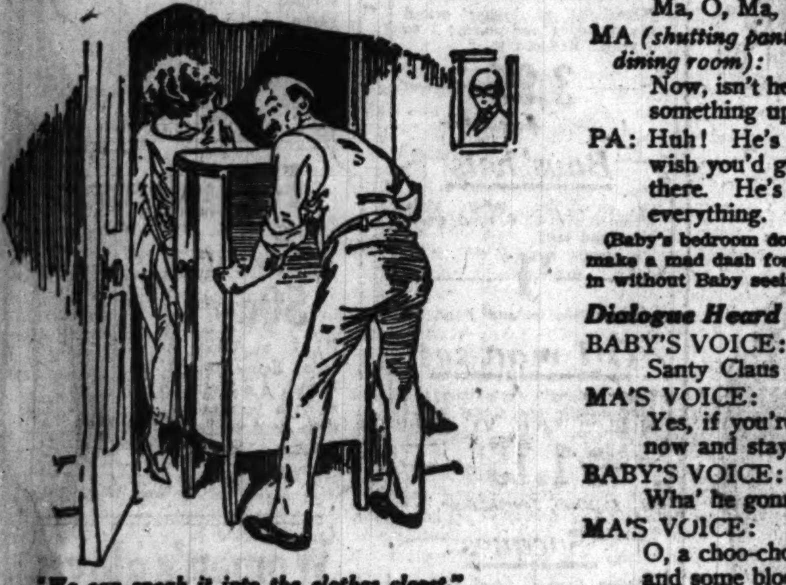
MA *(to Bill, as Pa and Mamie have hurried out to do some last minute shopping):*

Hurry, now! Let's smuggle Pa's present into the pantry before he gets back.

BILL *(gayly):*

Sure! Where is it?

MA: It's on the back porch *(going out as excited as a child)*. Won't Pa be pleased? And it's such a nice bookcase, too. It will look so refined in the living room, with all those books in it that Pa's father left him and he's so proud of.

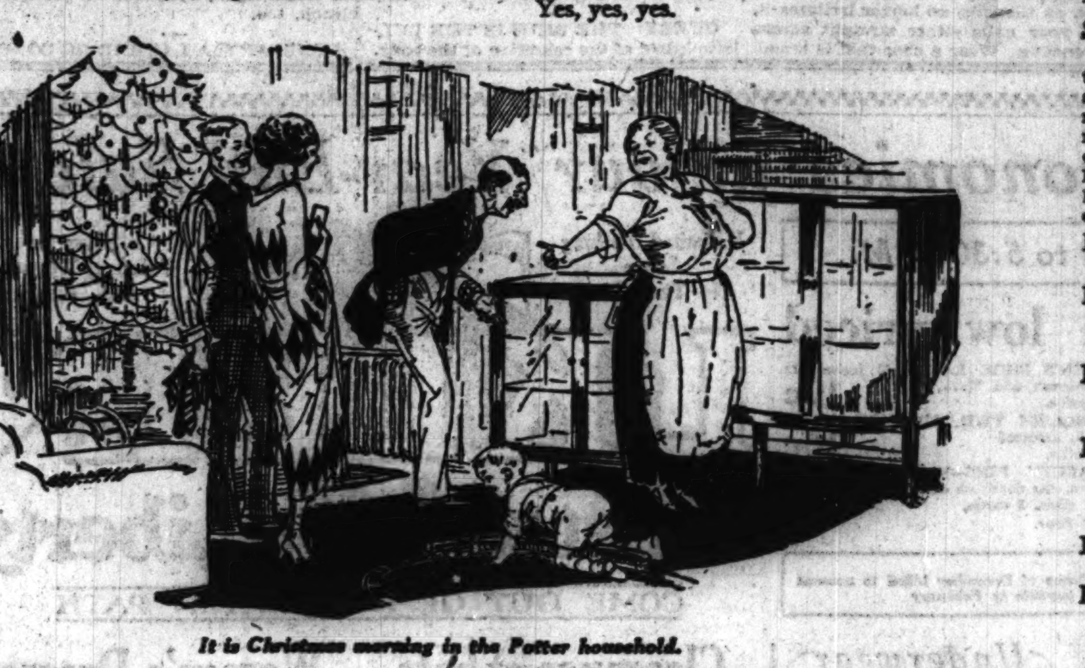


"We can sneak it into the clothes closet."

BILL *(pleased with the opportunity of showing Ma how strong he is):*

There, there, Ma, let me have it. This is too heavy for you.

(Wraps himself around bookcase, which has been packed by an expert packer who took pride in his work—it is his boast that in all his years of packing he has never wrapped anything to look like what it was—so, this might be a bed, or a table, or a dresser, for all you might know from the outside.)



It is Christmas morning in the Potter household.

MA *(tremulously):*

Now, Bill, be careful, you'll strain your back.

BILL *(struggling manfully—second down, five yards to go):*

I'll get it into the pantry.

(Chest, stomach, and knees all assist nobly, and Pa's surprise gets into the pantry just in time.)

PA'S VOICE *(from dining room):*

Ma, O, Ma, the Baby's up again.

MA *(shutting pantry door quickly and hurrying into dining room):*

Now, isn't he cunning? He just knows there's something up.

PA: Huh! He's up. He's been up all night. I wish you'd get him in bed and make him stay there. He's goin' to get out here and spoil everything.

(Baby's bedroom door begins to open, and all the Potters make a mad dash for it . . . Ma gets there first, and slips in without Baby seeing anything.)

Dialogue Heard Through Bedroom Door.

BABY'S VOICE:

Santy Claus comin' tonight?

MA'S VOICE:

Yes, if you're a good boy and go to bed right now and stay there.

BABY'S VOICE:

Wha' he gonna b'ing me?

MA'S VOICE:

O, a choo-choo train, and some picture books, and some blocks——

BABY'S VOICE:

Is he comin' down chimney?

MA'S VOICE *(worried):*

Yes, yes, yes.

BABY'S VOICE *(insistent):*

Ha' we a chimney?

MA'S VOICE:

N—No, no, we haven't a chimney.

BABY'S VOICE *(anything but sleepy):*

How he gonna come, den?

MA'S VOICE *(determined):*

Are you gonna talk all night? If you don't go to sleep right now, I'll tell Santa Claus not to come here tonight at all. I'll meet him outside the door and tell him to go to some other little boy's house and bring all your toys there.

BABY'S VOICE *(incredulous):*

O-o-o-o . . . *(half to himself)* dat would be a dwirty twick.

Meanwhile Pa and Mamie Are Up to a Little Affectionate Skullduggery.

PA *(excitedly):*

Now, if we hurry, we can sneak it into the clothes closet off the hall.

MAMIE *(also excited):*

She may come out and catch us.

PA: Not if we hurry. It's not heavy, anyway.

(They hurry out the back way, and reappear lugging a big bulk that looks for all the world like a twin to the one Ma and Bill just lugged in.)

MAMIE *(setting down her end in the hall):*

Well, Ma'll certainly be tickled pink with this china closet.

PA *(proudly):*

I'll bet she will. If she only knew what that cost me!

MAMIE *(sagely):*

Don't worry. She'll find out. She wouldn't enjoy it until she did.

(They tuck it into the front clothes closet and slam the door just as Ma reappears from Baby's room . . . Pa tries not to appear guilty and miraculously succeeds . . . it is indeed the season of miracles!)

Scene II. Merry, Merry Christmas!

(It is Christmas morning in the Potter household, and the Baby is just having his annual thrill . . . well, they are a little nuisance, but the glow they give you on Christmas morning is worth all the trouble they cause you the rest of the year . . . Mamie and Bill have got their presents from each other and from Ma and Pa, and Ma and Pa, having received the presents Mamie and Bill gave them, have now reached the stage where they are looking at each other expectantly.)

MA *(half banteringly):*

Well, Pa, what did you get me this year?

PA *(seriously):*

Why, you said you didn't want me to get you anything this Christmas.

MA *(speechless with astonishment and disappointment):*

Why—uh—uh . . .

PA *(too tender-hearted to carry the joke any farther):*

'Course I got you something. Not much, but the best I could do. What did you get me?

MA *(good-naturedly):*

You told me not to get you anything.

PA: O, you can't kid me. You go out in the kitchen and stay there a minute or two, and that will give Santy Claus a chance to come in with your present.

MA: All right, come on, Bill. *(Meaningly.)* Maybe we'll find something for Pa out there.

(Pa and Mamie quickly bring huge package out of front hallway closet into living room and wait triumphantly. Enter Ma and Bill lugging similar package.)

MA *(wide-eyed):*

What's that?

PA *(equally wide-eyed):*

What's that?

BILL *(busy cutting the cords):*

Let's open 'em and see.

(The wrappings fall away from the package Ma brought in and disclose a china closet.)

MA *(amazed):*

Why, what's that?

PA *(equally amazed):*

Why, that's the present I bought you for Christmas.

(Bill, who has been busy on the other package, now pulls the wrappings off, disclosing bookcase.)

PA *(astonished):*

Why, what's that?

MA *(equally astonished):*

Why, that's the present I bought you for Christmas. We got 'em from the same store, and they looked so much alike they got 'em mixed. Well, well, that's a joke on us!

(Ma and Pa laugh heartily.)

PA *(in great glee):*

Well, how do you like the closet I bought you for your nice hand painted china that you've been keeping down in the basement all these years?

MA *(utterly dumfounded):*

For my china? My hand painted china?

PA *(gayly):*

Sure!

MA *(sinking into chair helplessly):*

Why—why, I sold all that china to get the money to buy your bookcase.

PA *(utterly stupefied in turn):*

Bookcase—for what?

MA: Why, for those books you're so fond of, that you've had boxed down in the basement all these years. You know, you told me you had no place to put them, so I thought it would be nice to get you a bookcase; and I didn't have enough money, so I sold all that china and took the money and bought you the bookcase.

PA *(completely knocked out):*

But—but—but I sold the books.

MA *(incredulously):*

You sold 'em? For what?

PA: Why, to get the money to buy you the china closet. *(Incredulously.)* And you haven't got the china any more?

MA *(hopelessly):*

No. And you haven't got the books any more?

PA *(hopelessly):*

No.

BILL *(taking in the situation):*

Ha! ha! ha! Gee! that's rich!

MAMIE *(rushing out of the room, to keep from laughing out loud):*

Tee! hee! hee!

MA *(weakly, trying to laugh in spite of her disappointment):*

Well, Merry Christmas, Pa.

PA *(looking at the two pieces of shiny, new, useless furniture blankly):*

Er—er—Merry Christmas, Ma.

And that's that—until next Sunday.
Merry Christmas to you all,
and God bless us, every one.

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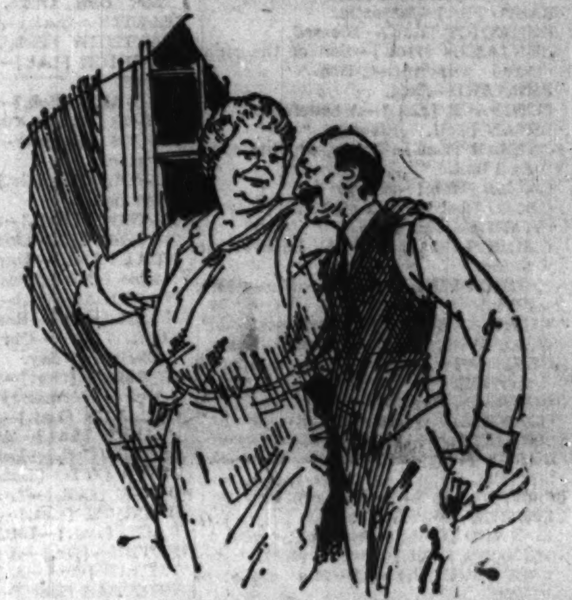


"That's a joke on us!"

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Mary Brush Williams.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

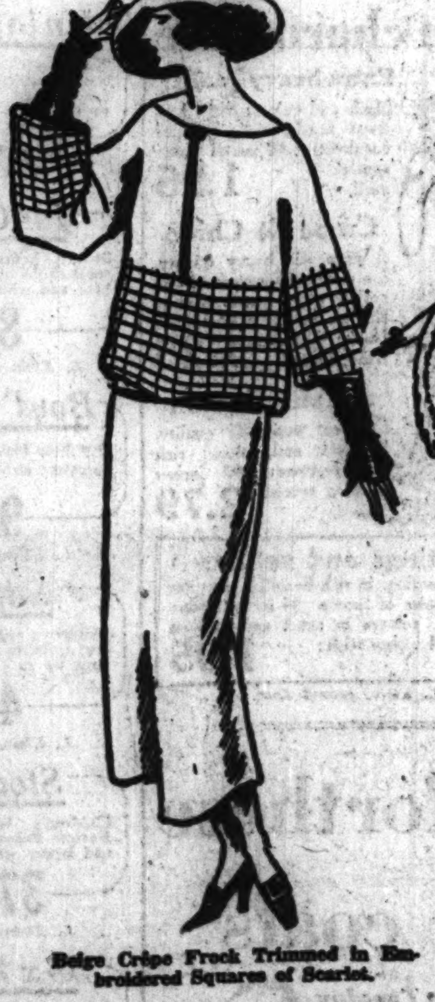
GORED SKIRTS GET STAMP OF APPROVAL.

PARIS.—(Special Correspondence.)—Certainly we all know that flares and godet lines are being advertised from Paris and the skirts are said to be fuller. That news you have doubtless received by wire. But you will excuse me if for the moment I omit it. Too many times I have become all het up over this piece of news and dispatched it off to you, only to sit for long weeks afterwards and watch the straight silhouette flourish and prevail.

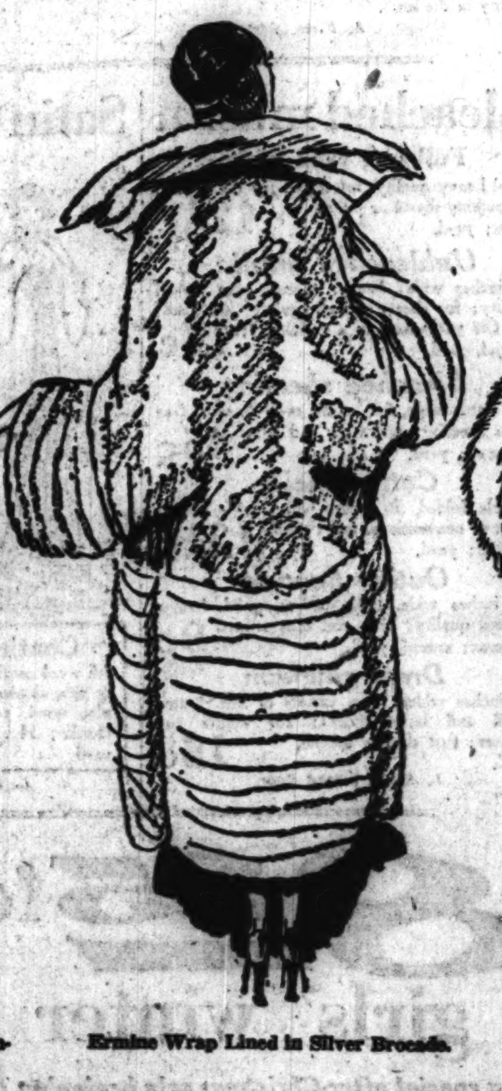
I shall merely mention now that you may have gored skirts if your fancy lies that way, and graitfy your preference for flares. And if you do so they will become the style. The French modistes have some "in the work" and others already completed which they are showing in secret to foreign buyers. In other words, the mode has been duly christened with and without champagne. All it needs is popularizing, and that is up to you.

But my self-imposed task is to record the "mode actuelle" as it appears day by day on the streets of Paris and in the theaters and smart restaurants. We go out and catch them, as it were—the artist and I—off the boulevards and in the houses of smart dressmakers. A contagious new fashion spreads like smallpox, and two days after its manifestation in malignant form the town is broken out with it.

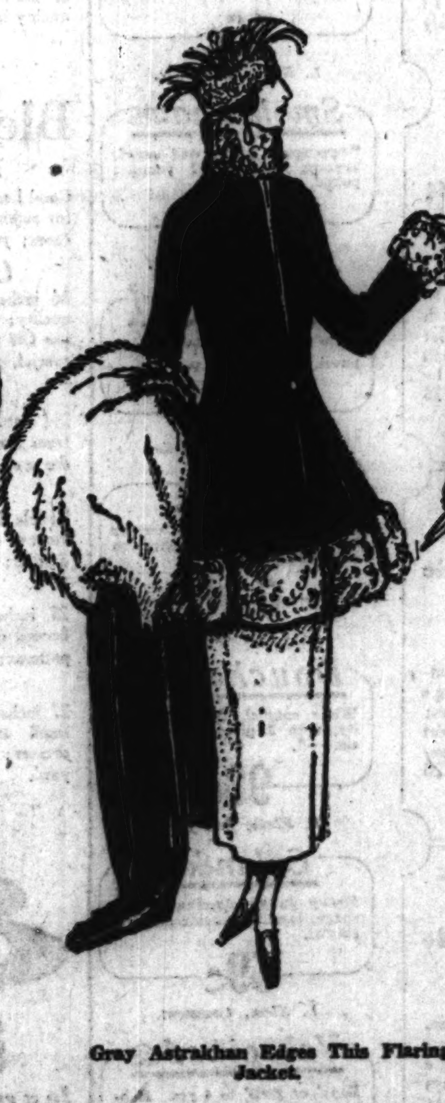
As yet we see in the places of fashion a prevalence of straight lines. And now what I shall say will sound like a contradiction of what went before. Styles are not sudden, but are usually a slow development of something manifested for a long time that runs inconspicuously alongside a current mode like the shadow of a fashion, until all of a sudden it bursts out into something acute. Even when skirts were practically out of style the specter of full skirts was parading the boulevards. Accept them if you will.



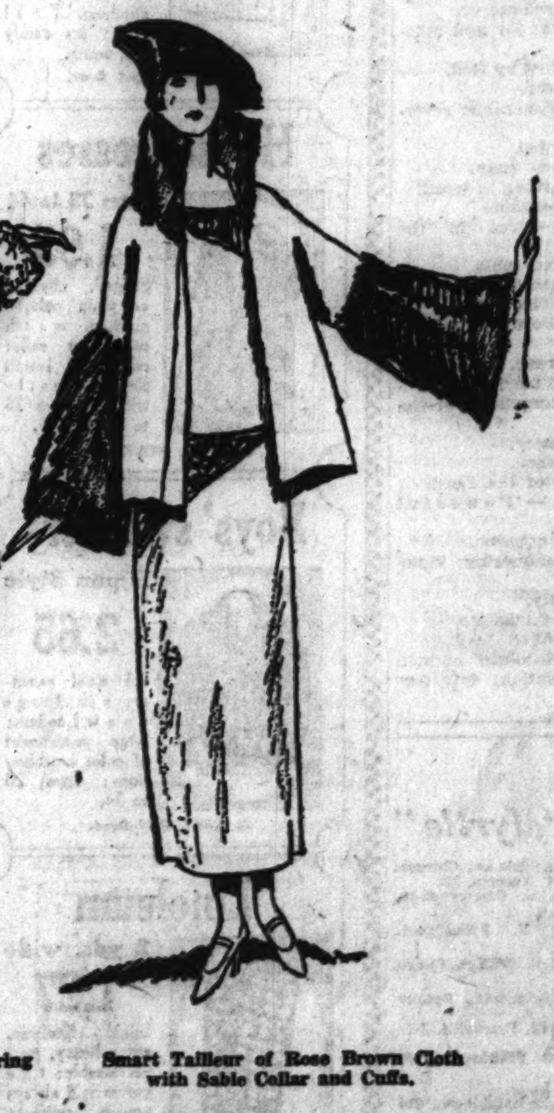
Beige Crêpe Frock Trimmed in Embroidered Squares of Scarlet.



Ermine Wrap Lined in Silver Brocade.



Gray Astrakhan Edges This Flaring Jacket.



Smart Tailleur of Rose Brown Cloth with Sable Collar and Cuffs.

And now for another fashion that is far enough along to read its title clear. You know you are just as much out of style if you adopt something too long in advance of its acceptance as if you are a few minutes late. Long tight sleeves have been hewing a hard course along the Parisian path of chic, because for some inexplicable reason the Parisienne seems to favor the long, loose, floating affairs—perhaps because they are so unbecoming to her. Anyway, the long, tight one is "in," and now it is becoming gauntleted; is stealing the thunder from the gloves of the moment, in other words.

To describe what I am driving at, words fail, and I resort to illustration. The dress here shown is of beige crepe de Chine that has the depth and the softness to it of kasha. In style it is one of those blousey blouses that I like so much, especially for your nice American figures, and there is a zone of embroidery above the waistline in scarlet squares. The sleeves also carry this embroidery just where the fullness gathers into the gauntlet—which is itself the subject of this fashion item.

Note how this fullness gathers into, not an old fashioned cuff but a long, crinkled gauntlet, flaring over the hand. Perhaps you might say it partook of the look of our old evening gloves that used to crinkle up the arm. But just the same fashion items have it that sleeves in Paris are gauntleted and not merely crinkley. The gauntlets on this particular dress are in red something or other that might just as well be flannel. And the hat is of the same. Why is this not quite a possible whim of fashion? Flannel has of late come into its own, and so has red.

We saw this dress at the Theater des Capucines one night, and then later when we went to Ciro's for supper we ran into the succeeding sumptuous looking costume. Every item of it was important from the remarkable coat in ermine all lined with silver brocade up to and including the arrangement of the hair. It is smart to wear one's locks so closely, so sleekly to the head and with head dresses that look as if you had picked them up somewhere in your travels, as indeed you have done in your travels down the Rue de la Paix.

This head dress owes its inspiration to the dynasty of Ptolemy and Cleopatra. It was Egyptian in the extreme.

There is a princess of the reigning house of Egypt at our hotel and, of course, you wouldn't catch her with a head dress on that was in any way reminiscent of Egypt. But that is a point in psychology and not in fashions.

This head dress, bound closely round the head, had scalloping sidepieces enveloping the ears, with a fringe of pearls, while the stones setting the ornament were turquoises.

I think the mantle is an awfully good shape to follow for your coat for this winter and next. A raglan with as slender a silhouette as possible is one of the best of models.

Here comes your next fashion in jackets—although, of course, when you wear that flaring coat length, your skirt cannot flare too. Take your choice where you will wear your spread of material—it can come even at some point in your sleeve, if you prefer it there.

We saw this smart person alighting from her limousine in front of the Ritz, carrying her motor coat of black wool with a gray squirrel collar over her arm. Her costume consisted of a black velvet coat made in the manner of Louis XV., and bound as to collar, cuffs, and coat hem in gray astrakhan.

A tiny touch of jade green showed along the lapels of the coat, which are here drawn upright into the high collar which for the moment is closed. As an accompaniment to this audacity, there is the skirt of jade green satin. The hat is composed of astrakhan and aigrettes.

The last offering represents a smart tailleur with a form of sleeve that is raging, the deep cuffs for which are in fur and remind one a little of those in straw which the country grocery clerk wears to keep his shirt sleeves clean. This suit is in cloth or rose brown, with garnishment of sable. Handkerchiefs trim the belt line and the throat. A black velvet tam o' shanter by Reboux accompanies the suit, and the simple, smart shoes are of brown suede—in a shade approximating cafe au lait.

What Your Name Means

by DORIS BLAKE

A. S.	Anglo-Saxon	Heb.	Hebrew
Ar.	Arabic	Ital.	Italian
Celt.	Celtic	Lat.	Latin
D.	Danish	Per.	Persian
Eng.	English	Russ.	Russian
Fr.	French	Syr.	Syrian
Ger.	German	Teut.	Teutonic
Gr.	Greek		

MEN.

AARON [Heb.]—Stately and sublime.
ABEL [Heb.]—Transitory; vain.
ABNER [Heb.]—Father of light.
ABRAHAM [Heb.]—Father of a multitude.
ADAM [Heb.]—Man.
ADOLPHUS—Heroic.
ALAN—Harmony.
ALBERT—Illustrious.
ALEXANDER [Gr.]—A defender of men.
ALEXIS [Gr.]—Help; defense.
ALGERNON [Fr.]—Whiskered.
ALFRED—Adviser.
ALPHONSO—Willing.
AMBROSE [Gr.]—Immortal; divine.
AMOS [Heb.]—Brave; bold.
ANDREW [Gr.]—Manly.
ANTHONY—[Lat.]—Priceless; praiseworthy.
ARCHIBALD [Ger.]—Venturesome.
ARTHUR [Celt.]—High; noble.
ASA [Heb.]—Healer.
AUGUSTUS [Lat.]—Exalted; imperial.
AUGUSTUS [Lat.]—Exalted; imperial.
AURELIUS [Lat.]—Golden.
BARTHOLOMEW [Heb.]—A warring. Diminutive, Bat., Bart.
BASIL [Gr.]—Majestic.
BENEDICT [Lat.]—Blessed.
BENJAMIN [Heb.]—Son of the right hand. Diminutive, Ben.
BERNARD—Bold.
BONIFACE [Lat.]—A benefactor.
BRIAN [Celt.]—Strong.
CAESAR [Lat.]—Hairy, or blue eyed. As a lion.
CALEB [Heb.]—A dog.
CECIL [Lat.]—Dim sighted.
CHARLES—Manly.
CHRISTIAN [Lat.]—A believer in Christ.
CHRISTOPHER [Gr.]—Bearing Christ.
CLARENCE [Lat.]—Illustrious.
CLAUDIUS, CLAUDE [Lat.]—Lame.
CLEMENT [Lat.]—Mild tempered; merciful.
CONRAD—Resolute.
CORNELIUS [Lat.]—Kingly.
CYRIL [Gr.]—Lordly.
CYRUS [Per.]—The sun.
DANIEL [Heb.]—A divine judge.
DAVID [Heb.]—Beloved.
DENNIS—Bacchanale.
DONALD [Celt.]—Proud chief.
DUNCAN [Celt.]—Brown chief.
EBENEZER [Heb.]—The stone of help.
EDGAR [A. S.]—Protection.
EDMUND [A.S.]—Defender.
EDWARD [A. S.]—Guardian.
EDWIN [A. S.]—Lucky.
ELI [Heb.]—A foster son.
ELIHUH [Heb.]—God the Lord.
ELIJAH [Heb.]—Jehovah is my God.
ELMER [A. S.]—Noble; excellent.
EMERY [A. S.]—Powerful; rich.
ENOCH [Heb.]—Consecrated; dedicated.
EPHRAIM [Heb.]—Prolific.
ERASMUS [Gr.]—Lovable.
ERASTUS [Gr.]—Beloved; amiable.
ERIC [A. S.]—Rich; brave; powerful.
ERNEST [Ger.]—Earnest.
EUGENE [Ger.]—Well born.
EVAN [Celt.]—Young warrior.
EZRA [Heb.]—Help.
FELIX [Lat.]—Happy.
FERDINAND—Heroic.
FRANCIS—Free.
FREDERICK—Peaceful.
GEORGE [Ger.]—Farmer.
GERALD—Strong.
GILBERT—Famous.
GIDEON [Heb.]—A destroyer.
GODFREY [Ger.]—At peace with God.
GREGORY [Ger.]—Watchful; vigilant.
GRIFFITH [Celt.]—Great believer.
GUY—A leader.
HAROLD [A. S.]—A hero.
HENRY—Chief of a house.
HERBERT [A. S.]—Glory of the army.
HEZEKIAH [Heb.]—Strength of the Lord.
HILARY [Latin]—Cheerful; merry.
HIRAM [Heb.]—Most noble.
HORACE [Lat.]—Uncertain.
HOWELL [Celt.]—Sound; firm.
HUGH [D.]—Spirit.
ICHABOD [Heb.]—Glory.
IGNATIUS [Gr.]—Ardent.
IRA [Heb.]—Wary.
ISAAC [Heb.]—Laughter.
ISRAEL [Heb.]—A soldier of God.
JACOB [Heb.]—A supplanter.
JAMES [Heb.]—See Jacob.
JASPER [Per.]—Fickle.
JEFFREY—Vigilant.
JEREMIAH [Heb.]—Exalted of the Lord.
JEROME—Holy name; Dim., Jerry.
JESSE [Heb.]—Wealth.
JOAB [Heb.]—Jehovah is his father.
JOB [Heb.]—Afflicted; persecuted.
JOHN [Heb.]—The gracious gift of God.
JONAH [Heb.]—A dove.
JONATHAN [Heb.]—Gift of Jehovah.
JOSEPH [Heb.]—He shall add.
JOSHUA [Heb.]—God of salvation. Dim., Josh.
JULIUS [Gr.]—Soft haired. Dim., Jule.
JUSTIN [Lat.]—Just.
KENNETH [Celt.]—Commander.
LAMBERT [Ger.]—Landholder.
LAURENCE [Lat.]—Crowned with laurel.
LAZARUS [Heb.]—Destitute of help.
LEANDER [Gr.]—Lion-man.
LEO [Lat.]—Lion.
LEONARD [Ger.]—Strong or brave.
LEOPOLD [G.]—Intrepid.
LEVI [Heb.]—Adhesion.
LEWIS [G.]—Bold warrior.
LIONEL [Lat.]—Cub lion.
LLEWELLYN [Celt.]—Lightning.
LUCIAN [Lat.] — Belonging to or sprung from Lucius.
LUCIUS [Lat.]—Born at break of day
LUKE [Lat.]—Light.
LUTHER [Ger.]—Honored fighter.
MARCUS [Lat.]—A hammer.
MARMADUKE [A. S.]—A mighty noble. Dim., Duke.
MARTIN—[Lat.]—Of Mars; warlike.
MATTHEW [Heb.]—Gift of Jehovah.
MAURICE [Lat.]—Moorish; dark colored.
MICHAEL [Heb.]—Who is like God.
MILES [Lat.]—A soldier.
MOSES [Egypt.]—Drawn out of the water.
NAPOLEON—[Gr.]—Lion of the forest dell.
NATHAN [Heb.]—Gifted.
NATHANIEL—God.
NEAL [Lat.]—Dark, swarthy; otherwise [Celt.], chief.
NICHOLAS [Gr.]—Victorious.
NOAH [Heb.]—Rest; comfort.
NOEL [Fr.]—Christmas; born on Christmas day.
NORMAN [Ger.]—A Northman; a native of Normandy.
OCTAVUS [Lat.]—The eighth born.
OLIVER [Lat.]—An olive tree.
OSCAR [Celt.]—Leaping warrior.
OTHO, OTTO [Lat.]—A giant.
OWEN [Celt.]—Lamb.
PATRICK [Lat.]—Noble; a patrician.
PAUL [Lat.]—Little.
PETER—[Gr.]—A rock.
PHILIP [Gr.]—A lover of horses.
PHINEAS [Heb.]—Mouth of brass.
PIUS [Lat.]—Pious; dutiful.
QUENTIN [Lat.]—The fifth.
RALPH [Ger.]—Famous wolf.
RAIMOND [Teut.]—Wise protector.
REGINALD [Teut.]—Strong ruler.
REUBEN [Heb.]—Behold, a son.
RICHARD [Ger.]—Rich hearted.
ROBERT [Ger.]—Famous.
ROGER [Ger.]—Famous with the spear.
ROLAND [Teut.]—Fame of the land.
RUFUS [Lat.]—Red; red-haired.
SAMSON [Heb.]—Great joy and felicity.
SAMUEL [Heb.]—Heard by God.
SAUL [Heb.]—Asked for.
SEBASTIAN [Gr.]—Venerable; reverend.
SETH [Heb.]—Appointed.
SILAS [Lat.]—A forest man.
SILVANUS [Lat.]—Living in wood.
SIMON [Heb.]—Susceptible.
SYLVESTER [Lat.]—Bred in the country; rustic.
SOLOMON [Heb.]—Peaceable.
STEPHEN [Gr.]—A crown or garland.
THADDEUS [Syr.]—The wise.
THEODORE [Gr.]—Powerful among people.
THOMAS [Heb.]—A twin.
TIMOTHY [Gr.]—God fearing.
TOBIAS [Heb.]—Distinguished of the Lord.
ULYSSES [Gr.]—A hater.
URBAN [Lat.]—Polished.
URIAH [Heb.]—Fire of the Lord.
VALENTINE [Lat.] — Powerful strength.
VICTOR [Lat.]—A conqueror.
VINCENT [Lat.]—Conquering; victorious.
VIVIAN [Lat.]—Lively.
WALTER [G.]—Wood master.
WILBERT [A. S.]—Well born.
WILLIAM [Ger.]—Resolute helmet, or, helmet of resolution; defender; protector.

Winners of Dolls for Best Dressed Cutouts of "Myrtle"

[NOTE—The dolls will be delivered to the winners only by parcels post or express. None can be delivered from The Tribune office, so please do not call for them.]

WITH the awarding of fifty dolls for the best cutouts of Myrtle, whose picture was printed in the color section last Sunday, the doll contest is ended. Surprising ingenuity and taste featured the work of the thousands of boys and girls who took part and made selection of the winners no easy task. The children who receive the last fifty dolls are as follows:

Aimone, Gwendolyn, 462 Washington-pl., Sycamore, Ill.
Actobaski, Frances, Service club ward, Home for Destitute Crippled Children, 1653 Park-av., Chicago.
Auringer, Marie, 5025 W. Grand-av., Chicago.
Bean, Elizabeth, 734 E. Washington-st., Joliet, Ill.
Bacon, Philip, 1635 Estes-av., Chicago.
Becker, Marie, 5544 Indiana-av., Chicago.
Birenholtz, Bernice Gertrude, 719 Independence-blvd., Chicago.
Cossum, Frances, Wisconsin Veterans' Home, Waupaca, Wis.
Deitsch, Muriel Joan, 6067 Drexel-blvd., Chicago.
Durand, Adele, 2636 N. Claremont-av., Chicago.
Dyer, Frances, 4118 Gladys-av., Chicago.
Eakins, Mildred, 4806 W. Lake-st., Chicago.
Engstrom, Carl, 7014 S. Winchester-av., Chicago.
Ennis, Arline, 758 Lincoln-av., Milwaukee, Wis.
Enstrom, Joyce, 705 Kirby-st., Menominee, Mich.
Faust, Joaquin, 4331 N. Sacramento-av., Chicago.
Foley, Billy, 1048 N. Lawndale-av., Chicago.
Goodman, Charlotte Ann, Tuscola, Ill.
Guthry, Jane H., 254 S. Greenwood-st., Marion, O.
Hampton, Ella, 733 N. Franklin-st., Delphis, O.
Hatter, Florence, 1221 S. 58th-ct., Cicero, Ill.
Heinl, Bernice, 104 Ypsilanti-st., Dundee, Mich.
Huberty, Bernice, Box 242, Dyersville, Ia.
Kaley, Elvin, Knox, Ind.
Keenor, Ethel A., 623 Prairie-av., Wilmette, Ill.
Klein, Dorothy, Ossian, Ia.
Koehler, Mildred, 2131 Belleplaine-av., Chicago.
Larson, Cecile, 4912 N. Talman-av., Chicago.
Lockwood, Corine, 824 E. 86th-pl., Chicago.
Madden, Eleanor, 2119 N. Delaware-st., Indianapolis, Ind.
Malm, Ivan, 2111 Charles-st., Rockford, Ill.
McSemek, Irene, 328 Berry-av., Whiting, Ind.
Meinecke, Winifred Marie, Tomah, Wis.
Miller, Vivien, 1815 2d-av., S. apt. 103, Minneapolis, Minn.
O'Reilly, Florence, St. Joseph's hospital, Ann Arbor Mich.
Price, Patty, 4 Latham-pl., Lincoln, Ill.
Quinn, Irene, 3944 Prairie-av., Chicago.
Riebe, Gertrude, 4160 Ellis-av., Chicago.
Saucier, Aloise, 7129 South Park-av., Chicago.
Swanson, Anne Jeanette, Chesterton, Ind.
Szymkul, Helen, 1245 Fry-st., Chicago.
Thorne, Helen Loraine, 187 Union-st., Hillsdale, Mich.
Trussell, Evelyn, 3630 N. Central Park-av., Chicago.
Van Dyke, Betty, 7237 Jackson-blvd., Forest Park, Ill.
Van Wagoner, Muriel, 252 Washington-blvd., Oak Park, Ill.
Vokaty, Helen, 2818 S. Homan-av., Chicago.
Weber, Lorraine, 763 Division-st., Watertown, Wis.
Wheeler, Pauline, Lucille, 1420 Kellogg-av., Ames, Ia.
Whewell, Lorraine, 1618 Olive-av., Chicago.
Woodbury, Frances Mary, 4534 Magoun-av., East Chicago, Ind.

Beauty Answers

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

BESS: IF YOU ARE SUFFERING from ingrown nails once a day at least wash the feet, cleaning around the nails especially well. Lift the ingrowing corners of the nails and push a small pledget of absorbent cotton into the space. Slowly increase the size of the piece of cotton until the edge of the nail, having been lifted above the flesh on the side, no longer irritates it. Cut your nails either straight across or concave. Wear a shoe that is broad at the toes. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for corns if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

POLLYANNA: SOME ENGLISH specialist I read the other day opines that the modern girl will be worn out at 70. Which gives her a fairly good long span to get in all her flapper work, eh? No, I don't think the modern girl is due for a shorter life than her grandmother, who was flapper in her own time, only flapped differently, that's all. As a matter of fact, there is more wholesome athletic work and mental activity on foot now than then, don't you think? If she can keep on flapping till she's 70 she has the laugh on great-grandmaw, who flopped around 50. if not before.

QUERY: THE SKIN IS THE BULletin board of the condition of the body. The "red lantern" in the middle of your face bulletins that your circulation is off. You need more exercise; you need to get the cold shower habit, followed by a vigorous rubbing.

PEREGRINE: THE FREQUENT appearance of cold sores indicates, as a rule, some digestive disturbance. Softening the lips with vaseline or cold cream once or twice a day may be useful, or spirit of camphor will check the lesions after they appear.

JESSICA: YOU CAN WHITEN the elbows with lemon juice. The easiest way is to cut the lemon in half and scour the elbow with it. After it is dried in thoroughly, massage for a minute or two with cold cream. Peroxide of hydrogen, diluted, is an excellent bleach, too.

CONSTANT: A LATHER OF SOAP-suds helps the complexion to a clearer conscience. If you have blackheads there is no way to get rid of them except by scrubbing the face with soap and warm water and a stiff complexion brush. Send me s. a. e. for my pamphlet on care of the skin, which tells you just how to wash your face and what astringent to apply to close the pores against further trouble.

Do You Know a Tongue Twister?

Children, can you make up a tongue twister? To do this you must write a sentence in which every word begins with the same letter. For instance:

Will winsome Winne Winkle wed wealthy wretch?

The Tribune will pay $1 for every sentence published. You may use any letter in the alphabet and your sentence may be on any subject you choose. You may send as many sentences as you desire. All children under 15 years of age are eligible and your age must be given in your letter. Address Tongue Twister, The Sunday Tribune, Chicago.

Notable economies in our Year-End Sale of staple merchandise

Store Hours—8:30 to 5:30 P. M.

Notions—extra low priced
THREAD—Linen finish carpet or button thread, black and white, large spool, 8½c
BARBOUR'S LINEN THREAD—200 yard spool, white only, 17c
SINGER SEWING MACHINE OIL—Will not stick or gum, 3 oz. bottle, 10c
MEN'S SHOE LACES—40 inches, in cordovan and black, 3 pairs, 10c
ENGLISH TWILLED TAPE—6 yard roll, assorted widths, 10c
SAFETY PINS—Nickel plated steel pins, one dozen on card, assorted sizes, 3 cards, 10c
L. Klein, first floor.

Charge Purchases Made the balance of December billed to account payable in February

Unlimited Parking Space No Time Limit
Sales for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
L. KLEIN
Halsted, 14th & Liberty
COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

Double L. Klein Stamps Tuesday

Argo Gloss starch, 19c
3 pound package, 19c. 2 packages limit.
FOULD'S SPAGHETTI; 3 pkgs. for 20c; pkg., 7c
CATSUP—Monarch pure tomato catsup, 14 oz. bottle, 19c. Limit of 2 bottles
PEAS—Finest quality Early June sifted Wisconsin peas, Red Rabbit brand, 3 cans for 50c; can, 18c
TEA—Extra choice new crop basket fired Japan tea; pound, 37½c. 2 pound limit
GOLDEN TABLE SYRUP—Penick and Ford brand, 3 cans for 22c; 1½ pound can, 8c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

New Telephone Number, Roosevelt 1600
Daily Deliveries to All Parts of the City

Handkerchiefs for women 15c
Madeira scalloped and novelty hemstitched borders; linen initial and one corner patterns; also French printed patterns. 6 for 80c, each 15c.
L. Klein, first floor.

Men's shirts "Selecto" brand 89c
Fine count percales, with soft double cuffs; large assortment of neat stripes; sizes 14 to 17.
L. Klein, first floor.

Nightgowns for women 85c
Of pink and blue striped Scotch flannel, double yokes trimmed with fancy stitching. Full sizes; fits comfy and warm.
L. Klein, second floor.

Housedresses Sizes 38 to 44 1.95
Striped, checked or plain colored gingham with round or sailor collar, ¾ length sleeves, neatly trimmed, sizes 38 to 44, at 1.95.
L. Klein, second floor.

Boys' sweaters Slipon Style 2.65
All wool sweaters with large shawl collars; large assortment of color combinations; sizes 28 to 34.
L. Klein, first floor.

Linoleum 2 yds. wide 1.27
Inlaid linoleum, extra heavy, very serviceable; the colors will always remain perfect; popular block patterns; 1.27 sq. yard.
L. Klein, third floor.

Lace curtains in sections 45c
Quaker sectional curtains, beautiful designs; sections 2½ yards long; double thread filet mesh, finished with neat lace edge.
L. Klein, third floor.

Underwear
Women's vests and pants, winter weight, ribbed; wanted styles; 34 to 38, garment, 45c
L. Klein, first floor.

Kettles
10-quart pure aluminum kettles, heavy gauge metal, deep shape, 98c
L. Klein, basement.

Percolators
2-quart coffee percolators, Mirro brand; fancy ebony handles, 1.49
L. Klein, basement.

Vanities
Square and octagon shapes; gold lined, fitted; of black vachette, 2.50
L. Klein, first floor.

Butterine
Jelke's Good Luck brand; always fresh. A splendid value, pound, 23c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

Peanuts
Jumbo salted peanuts; extra large size; delicious; at, pound, 16c
L. Klein, first floor.

Smoked hams
"Approved" hams, well cured, average 10 and 12 pounds; pound, 21½c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

Corned beef
Plate corned beef, short rib or navel, sugar cured, pound, 7½c
L. Klein, fourth floor.

Heaters
Electric heater with copper back reflector, long extension cord and plug, 6.95
L. Klein, basement.

Douche can
White enamel, 2-quart capacity, with 3 pipes, tubing and shut off, 98c
L. Klein, first floor.

Colander
Heavy gauge aluminum, deep shape, footed, two side handles, special, 59c
L. Klein, basement.

Velocipedes
Boys' or girls' to 4 yrs. Rubber tires, adjustable seat, 1.98
L. Klein, third floor.

Toilet soap
Antoinette Donnelly's lovely complexion soap; 3 cakes, 50c; each, 17c
L. Klein, first floor.

Slippers
Women's comfys of wool felt, beautiful colors, silk pompon and ribbon trimmed, 77c
L. Klein, first floor.

Clearance of hats
Selected from much higher priced lines $2
The season's favored models for women, misses and children. Included are hats of Lyons velvet, Panne velvet, metal cloth and velvet combination. Wonderful values at $2.
L. Klein, second floor.

Women's Dresses of silk and wool 9.75
Several of the season's best selling styles, of silk canton crepe, Poiret twill, tricotine, etc. Sizes for women and misses.
Unusual values in stylish winter frocks, priced Tuesday, 9.75.
L. Klein, second floor.

A Great L. Klein Annual Event
Sale of trousers
Seconds of regular $4 "Reading" pants are specially priced.
$1.85
29 to 52 inch waist
Best work pants made
Every year, between Christmas and New Year's, we place on sale these pants at the year's lowest price. They are factory seconds, of dark gray striped and mixed cassimere, which we buy yearly by contract and hold especially for this purpose. "Seconds" in this case means slight imperfections in the weave of the cloth, hardly noticeable and not affecting the wearing quality in the least.
L. Klein, first floor.

Bleached muslin
Full one yard wide
Good heavy quality, soft finish for the needle, for making sheets or pillow cases; yard, 12½c
Unbleached muslin
36 inches wide; heavy, coarse, even thread quality; for sheets and all kinds of household use (20 yards limit to a customer); special, yard, 10c
Bleached sheeting
2¼ yards wide, full round even threads, free from dressing; will wear and launder well; yard, 45c
Cotton challis
Double folded, 36 inches wide; wide assortment of conventional and Persian designs; yard, 12½c
Outing flannels
27 inches wide, light colors; good, heavy, fleeced quality; pink and blue striped patterns; special, yard, 9c
Dress gingham
27 inches wide; large variety of the wanted small and large checks; for waists and dresses; fast colors; special, yard, 15c
L. Klein, second floor.

Satin charmeuse
Extra heavy quality
Black and colors; rich, lustrous finish; very popular for dresses; 40 inches wide; special, yard, 1.95
Crepe de Chine
A pure silk heavy quality, for dresses, blouses and lingerie; street and evening shades, including white and black; 40 inches wide; special, yd., 1.25
All silk Canton
Excellent pure silk quality, in black and colors; rich and lustrous; 40 inches wide; special, yard, 2.79
Coatings and velours
All wool coatings in rich beautiful mixtures in new shades of brown; 54 inches wide; also wool velours in small and medium checks; 54 inches wide; yard, 1.95
L. Klein, second floor.

8.85 for these girls' winter coats
In a special after-Christmas sale beginning Tuesday
These coats are of the kind usually associated with higher priced garments. A very worth while saving is to be made by purchasing now. Choose from coats of
WOOL VELOUR, POLAIRE, BOLIVIA, KERSEY
DRESSY AND SPORT MODELS
YOKES, LOOSE AND PLEATED BACKS.
Some have tassels, raglan and tailored sleeves, muff and patch pockets, loose belt. Many have kit, coney or beaverette collars. Thrifty mothers will save substantially by outfitting daughters in this sale.
Sizes 7 to 16 years
L. Klein, second floor.

Herz da-bed
Sliding style, heavy steel frame, all cotton mattress; $2 monthly (easy terms), 19.85
L. Klein, third floor.

Tots' coats
Mixed lot of higher priced models, cozy and warm; 2 to 6 years. Reduced to 3.95
L. Klein, second floor.

Boys' hats
Of chinchilla; sailor style trimmed with U. S. band, gray, navy and tan, $1
L. Klein, second floor.

Oil mop set
Large triangle style mop and long handle and quart bottle of oil, 1.15
L. Klein, fourth floor.

Sacques
Outing flannel, floral designs, long sleeves, elastic waist or peplum skirt, $1
L. Klein, second floor.

Gas heaters
Blue steel, 4 tube styles, cast iron top and bottom; special, 3.95
L. Klein, basement.

Union Suits
"La Tosca" brand for men; peeler color, heavy weight, fleece lined cotton, sizes 34 to 46, 1.38
L. Klein, first floor.

JapCovers
54-inch hemstitched Japanese table cloths in assorted designs, blue and white, 85c
L. Klein, second floor.

Boys' blouses
Boy Blue blouses, of fine count percales; sizes 6 to 16 years, 95c
L. Klein, first floor.

Slippers
Children's felt slippers, in colors; extension Goodyear sole, sizes up to 2, 49c
L. Klein, first floor.

Stockings
Children's Wayne knit and Buster Brown hose, medium and heavy weights, 37½c
L. Klein, first floor.

36 x 70 Rugs
Superior quality Axminster with a deep, silky nap; beautiful designs and colorings, 6.35
L. Klein, third floor.

Men's gloves
All wool knitted gloves, famous Wilson Bros. make, double wrists, black and colors, 55c
L. Klein, first floor.

Yarns
Best quality knitting yarn in black and colors, 2 oz. skein, 25c
L. Klein, second floor.

Men's hose of cotton 19c
"Reliable" brand made from combed cotton yarns; double toe and heel; black, brown, navy, gray; sizes 9½ to 11½.
L. Klein, first floor.

Tots' sleepers 2 to 8 years 50c
Pink or blue stripe flannelette; French seams with feet and drop seat, pocket trimmed. Special value at 50c.
L. Klein, second floor.

Women's gloves Kayser make 55c
Cashmere gloves half chamois lined; sizes 6 to 8½; brown and black; exceptional values at only 55c pair.
L. Klein, first floor.

Wool blankets Size 66x80 6.75
Extra heavy full double bed size blankets; 100% pure wool; in a variety of handsome plaids; pair, 6.75.
L. Klein, third floor.

Men's underwear Shirts and drawers 2.88
Of Collins' pure Australian lamb's wool; natural gray color; sizes 32 to 50; garment, 2.88.
L. Klein, first floor.

Silk ribbons 8 in. wide 29c
Beautiful light or dark color combinations, pretty floral patterns, with wide satin striped edges in all colors.
L. Klein, first floor.

Galoshes Samples pair 1.88
Women's galoshes; fine quality jersey top and pure gum rubber bottoms, high heels; special, 1.88.
L. Klein, first floor.

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED FOR CHARGE CUSTOMERS UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED e Twister?

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ribune, Chicago.

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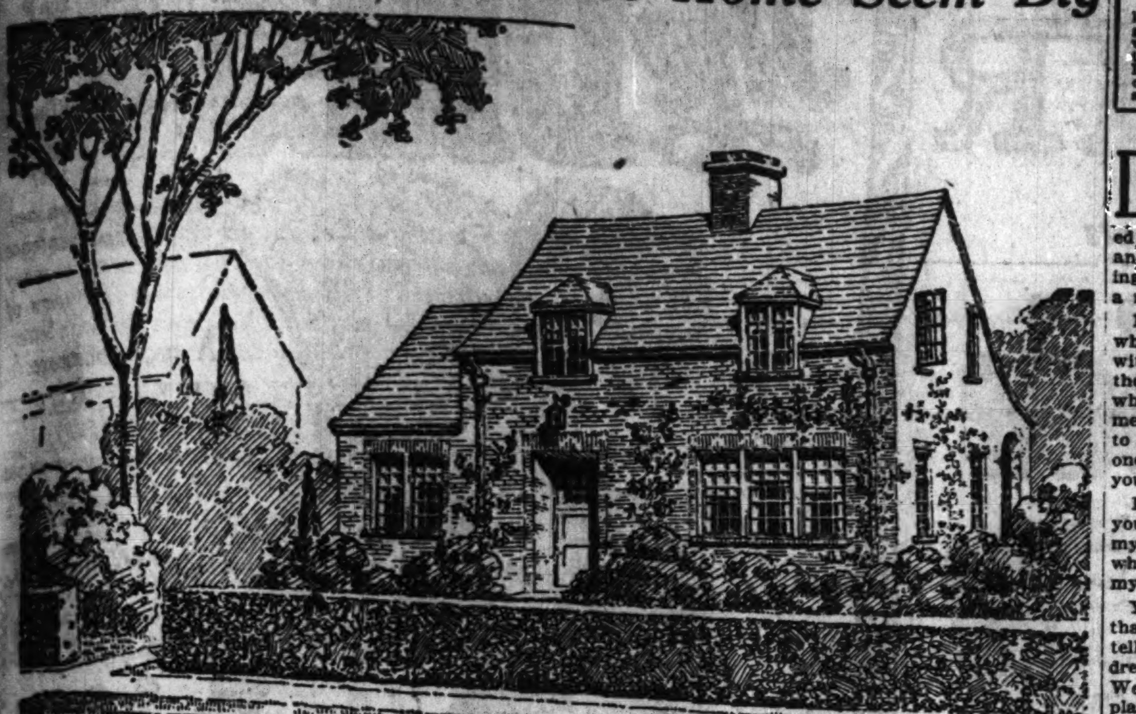
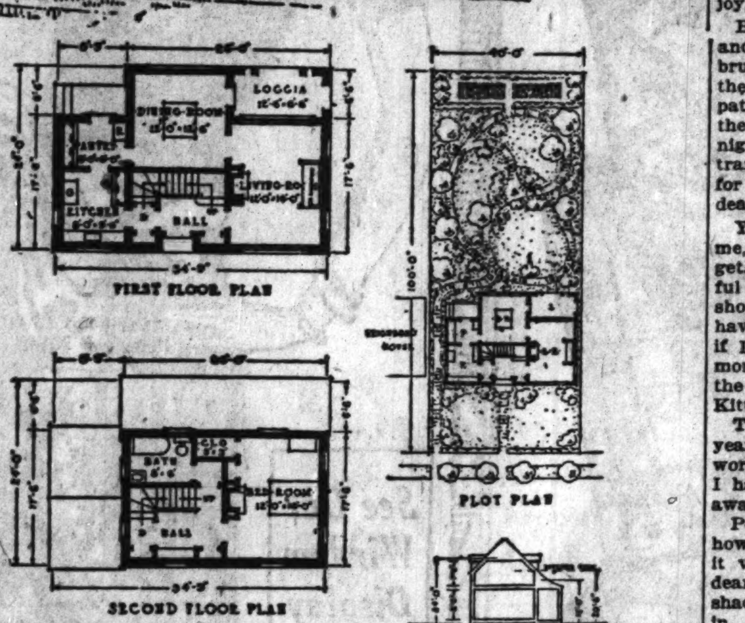
Garden and Economy in Space Make Little Home Seem Big



Anita de Campi will be glad to assist the home maker in any problems pertaining to home building and home furnishing. Address your letter to Anita de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

PLOT PLAN

SCALE.

SECTION.

By Anita de Campi.

FOR those who have a penchant for brick, the little house illustrated today would make an attractive home. It is not an expensive building, as homes go nowadays, as its main portion is only 17 feet 6 inches by 26 feet. For this reason it commends itself as an ideal home for a small family, and makes home ownership possible to those who, otherwise, would have to continue to pay rent.

A lot on which this house can be comfortably constructed must be at least 40 feet wide, as the building is placed with its long dimension across the lot. This arrangement affords a good space for a garden, and Architect Leslie W. Devereux of New York has made the most of it by an ingenious landscaping layout. Home owners are almost invariably in favor of a beautiful garden. They realize that a home should have its own carefully planned and well kept garden. Consequently, the small home which is so placed on the lot as to permit of an attractive garden display is in great demand.

Although this brick house has nominally only four rooms, it has, in addition, so many of the adjuncts of a larger home that it imparts the sense of largeness. For instance, the kitchen and pantry are arranged in a one story section, alongside of the house proper. This is a great convenience to the housewife, as it separates the main housekeeping portion of the house from the living section, and the kitchen odors are more easily kept out of the latter. Then, too, it has plenty of windows, and can be ventilated without opening the doors or windows of the other rooms. The kitchen is conveniently located, so that the front door is close at hand. Being at the front of the house, it permits an interesting view up and down the street.

The pantry deserves special mention, as it is distinctly not of the old type of crowded pantry, with a tiny window squeezed into one corner, and with inconvenient drawers and inaccessible shelves. On the contrary, there is a 6 foot by 8 foot floor space. There are glassed in shelves above, handy drawers below, and probably a slide table shelf which, in conjunction with the refrigerator close at hand, proves effective in preparing dishes to be served in the dining room adjoining.

Both the dining and living rooms receive plenty of light. The latter has three large windows opening on to an attractive arched loggia, access to which is had by way of the dining room. This loggia makes a comfortable room, if glassed in, for winter. In summer it affords a full view of the blossoming garden and is a pleasant place to spend an afternoon with company, cards and an attractive tea table.

In the living room there is a good looking brick fireplace. The bricks are of variegated colors, set with large mortar joints.

Careful designing of the front hall includes a coat closet on one side and a telephone booth on the opposite side of the entrance door. Here, also, are grouped the stairway to the basement, and the one leading upstairs.

On the second floor, at the head of the stairs, there are two small linen closets, at each side of a window, with a long window seat between. The bedroom is comfortably large, and has windows on three sides, insuring plenty of light and ventilation. A bathroom is across the hall.

In the basement there is a fuel room and a furnace and laundry. The latter is quite small, but by inclosing the fuel and furnace rooms in dust tight partitions it could be extended for drying clothes in inclement weather. Because of its unusual resistance to fire, it is advisable that metal lath and plaster be used for the portion of the basement ceiling over the furnace and fuel rooms.

LOVE LETTERS

The Tribune will pay $1 for every love letter published. So, if you can write a good one, or if you have one in your private or family possessions you would like to enter in the contest, send it to Love Letter Editor, The Sunday Tribune, Chicago. As no letters will be returned, send copies of the ones you wish to keep.

BURNING HER BRIDGES.

DEAR Long-Ago Lover of Mine: I suppose you know I am to be married tomorrow? Tonight is mine, and I am spending it seated before my mirror recalling old days and weeding out thoughts and longings to which I shall no longer have a right—after tomorrow.

It was always you, in my dreams, who knelt before the little white gate with me. Beloved, how can I keep the ache from my heart tomorrow, when I turn and see, not you, beside me, and know that hereafter you are to play no part in my life—you, who once filled my days and my nights, you who meant everything to me?

I haven't any memories in which you do not play a part. You filled my days completely until that moment which I cannot quite forget—it grips my heart when I try to pray.

You phoned that you must see me, that you had something wonderful to tell me. I thought that moment I had dreamed of for so long had arrived. We went down to our old trysting place. My heart seemed to sing for joy, as I waited for your words.

Beneath an oleander tree we paused and faced each other; the petals brushed my face like gentle fingers; the distant lapping of the sea over patient rocks, the shadowed slope of the distant mountains against the night sky, all drugged my mind to a tranquil void as I waited expectantly for the glorious fulfillment of all my dearest hopes.

You picked a blossom, handed it to me, and said, "Rosemary, lest we forget. O, pal, this is the most wonderful day of my life. We decided you should be the first one to know. I have never had a sister, but I know if I had she could never have meant more to me than you have. You are the first to share the glorious secret. Kitty has promised to marry me."

That was six years ago, dear; six years ago, and I still remember every word. I wonder if you ever guessed? I have kept it all so carefully hidden away.

People talk about healing time and how it dulls sorrow. It does; and yet it veils our memories and takes our dearest moments, leaving us their shadows, but never their substance, in actual vividness. Time is the kindliest friend of all. Yet tonight as I destroy the flower you gave me I shall hear your voice across the years that have passed between—"Rosemary, lest you forget——" and I shall think rather cynically of the gardens of heartsease and bitter rue I have tended since.

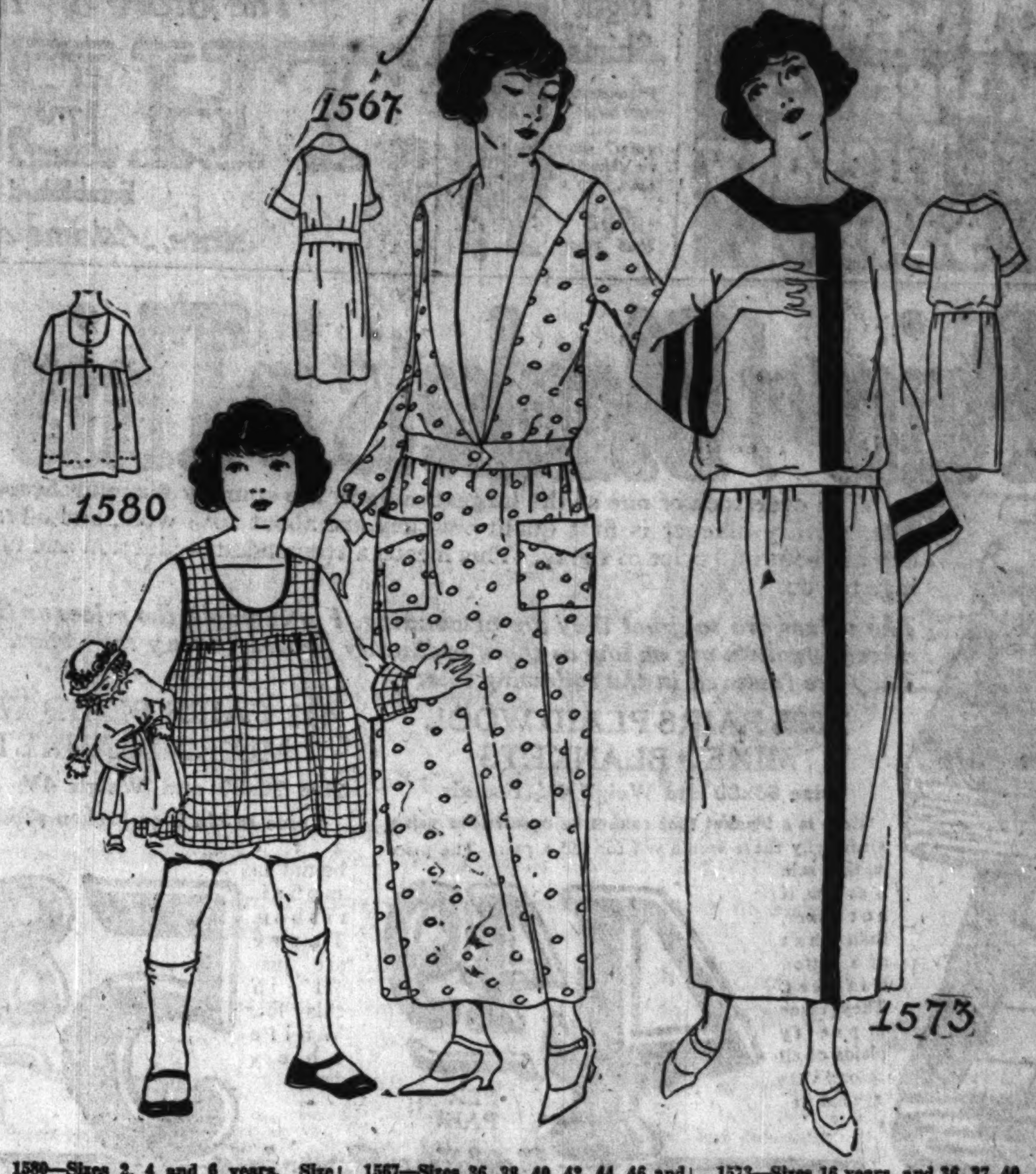
Even now that I have burned all bridges to the past, down in my heart I know whom I shall see as I gaze into the eyes of him who kneels beside me tomorrow. After all, the heart is stronger than the mind. May God forgive me my love for you or you your love for some one else. JANET.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN.

In England a fair greater number of smoking jackets are bought by women than men.

has set the fashion. In its women's dressing rooms, which dot the city, the city fathers have curtained mirrors. If one desires to use the mirror they may pay the attendant 2 pence and the curtain is lifted.

Patterns by Clotilde



1580—Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1¾ yards of 36 inch material for the rompers and 1⅛ yards of 36 inch material for the dress.

1567—Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 36 inch material with ⅞ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

1573—Sizes 16 years, and 36, 37, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material with 1½ yards of 29 inch wider material.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE, SUNDAY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find $........ Please send me the Clotilde Patterns listed below.

Pattern Number. Size. Price.

Name ....

Street ....

City.............................. State..................

HOW TO ORDER YOUR CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

This department appears every day in The Daily Tribune.

IT would not be a bad idea if one needs some new morning dresses, to use pattern No. 1567 to make them by. Using different colors and varying the manner of trimming somewhat will keep them from seeming to be alike. The reason I suggest this pattern for these several dresses is because it will launder easily and beautifully.

It is called a one piece dress, because the waist and skirt are cut in one—there being one back piece and two fronts. And it is buttoned to the bottom, so one can easily imagine how easily and well it should be possible to iron it. No matter how attractive a wash dress may be when first made, if it cannot be ironed properly, it will look well only until it has to be laundered.

Mercerized cotton poplin comes in wonderful colors, and wears and washes well—so do percale or gingham. Poplin comes in solid colors, and embroidery in cross stitch would trim well. As many percales and ginghams are figured in some way, bands or pipings of a contrasting color are advisable.

Thin materials may be finished with French seams, but unless the material is thin, it will be better to overcast or bind the seams.

There are perforations on this pattern, showing the exact middle line of the front pieces, and telling the width of the facings.

These facings are made on the straight way of the cloth, and if it does not make them too heavy it will be a good idea to cut them double—baste the raw edges together and baste and stitch to the edge of the fronts. Then press the seam open, turn the facings to the wrong side, and baste in place. Now stitch down each front edge, sewing through the dress and facing, having the stitching come one-quarter inch in from the front edge. This will serve to hold the facing where it belongs, and it will not be necessary to have a second stitching. Button and eyelet holes should be worked down the front, buttonholes on the right front, eyelets on the left. Buy shank buttons and take out when the dress is to be laundered. One set of buttons will do for as many dresses as you make.

Bloomer dresses for small children are not only sensible, but most attractive. Pattern No. 1580 is probably just the kind many mothers will want. There is a guimpe with short or long sleeves set in, which buttons down the back, and theb loomers, closing on the sides, are gathered to waistbands and button to the lower edge of the guimpe.

Then there is the one piece, gathered skirt that is sewed to the lower edge of the little waist. This waist is cut with large armholes, and is sleeveless.

Wash materials are best for this pattern. I know of nothing better for this season of the year than mercerized poplin. Take the pongee shade, for example, cut the bottom of the skirt in scallops, and bind with a deeper shade of tan or brown. Use the same color to finish the dress at the neck, armholes, pockets, and wristbands. Or, if the sleeves are short, finish the same as at the neck, with a narrow piping or binding.

It will be nice sometimes, for a change, to wear a white guimpe with the dress and bloomer. This may be done easily, as the guimpe is finished separately.

Pattern No. 1573 is one of those becoming coat dresses in one piece. The left side closing will appeal to many, as it makes it easier to put on and off.

There are many charming new weaves in woolen materials this winter, but if a lighter weight dress is desired, there are beautiful crêpes from which to make a choice.

The dress has kimono sleeves and shaped bands are suggested as trimming for them, as well as for the neck and down the front of the dress. The bands for the sleeves, especially, must be carefully handled so as not to stretch. Work at the edges as little and as lightly as possible, and in removing basting threads cut at short intervals and remove with a stilletto. Scissors or pins are apt to catch a thread in the material. Another point to remember in regard to bastings: always have knots in the thread come where they may be easily reached. If they are between material they are impossible to get at.

Were You Ever Deceived?

Girls! Were you ever deceived by a man? How did you catch him at it? Did another girl tell on him, and did she have anything to do with it? Did everybody in town hear about it, too? Tell all about it and $1 will be paid for each letter printed. Address Deception Contest, The Tribune, Chicago.

Her Dashing Chauffeur.

About sixteen months ago I engaged a taxi to take me to the depot. The bill was 85 cents and I only had 55 cents in change. O, what to do for 30 cents! The chauffeur said he would pay the 30 cents and took my name and home address and would call for it the next day. He did. I paid the 30 cents and also gave him a 15 cent tip.

We soon got into conversation and before I realized it had been talking an hour and a half. The next day I received a phone call. Who from? Why, my dashing chauffeur; also a call the next day and the next. These calls kept up for about two months. When Sir Chauffeur called, asking to take me out, I consented. We soon kept steady company, going to shows, parties, dances, etc.

Then one evening I called him up to let him know I could not keep an appointment for the following Saturday. A sweet voiced woman answered the phone, saying, "Robert cannot speak to you, as he is quite ill this evening, but won't you call, dear? He would like to see you."

"Who is speaking?" I asked.

"His mother, dear," she said.

I promised to call, so dressed up in my prettiest, got a marcel, manicure, etc., to look my best and make a pleasing impression on his mother. I was happy as never before to hear his mother invite me so kindly—something I did not expect.

I rang the doorbell, when a young and beautiful woman answered, asked me in and told me to have a seat. Then pushing a chair close beside me, she asked who I was and how long I had kept company with Robert. I told her all about our love affair, when she arose, saying, "Well, dear, I am Robert's wife and we have three children. Robert has been treating me shamefully and now I know why—other women."

The next evening when he called I told him of what I had found out. I returned his picture, his gifts and all his letters.

About ten months after that he wrote saying his wife had gotten a divorce. Would I love him? No. As a sailor has a girl in every port, a taxi driver has one at every stop.

Men are not deceivers—they are only heart breakers. M. M.

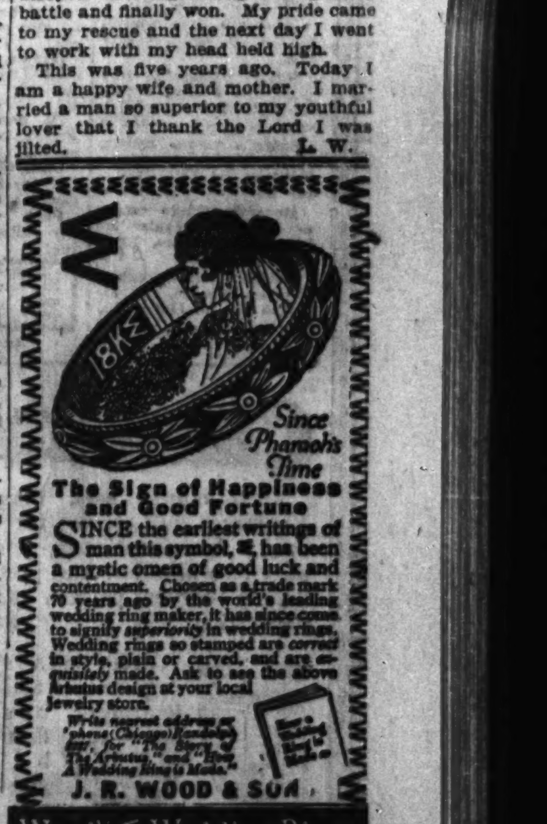
Deceived and Glad of It.

While attending business college I became engaged to a young lawyer. We decided not to marry until he had established a practice. I went on to the city and secured a good position. At the end of two years we set the day for our wedding and I began to get my trousseau.

One afternoon a girl friend who lived in the town where my sweetheart was located came in the office to see me. She said she had come up to the city to do a little shopping. I invited her to stay all night with me and she accepted the invitation. That evening I showed her all my pretty finery, which she greatly admired.

Two weeks later this girl married the man I was engaged to. When the news came to me I was simply stunned. I had been jilted and how cruelly I had been deceived. I thought my faith in men and women was destroyed. All night long I fought my battle and finally won. My pride came to my rescue and the next day I went to work with my head held high.

This was five years ago. Today I am a happy wife and mother. I married a man so superior to my youthful lover that I thank the Lord I was jilted. L. W.



Since Pharaoh's Time

The Sign of Happiness and Good Fortune

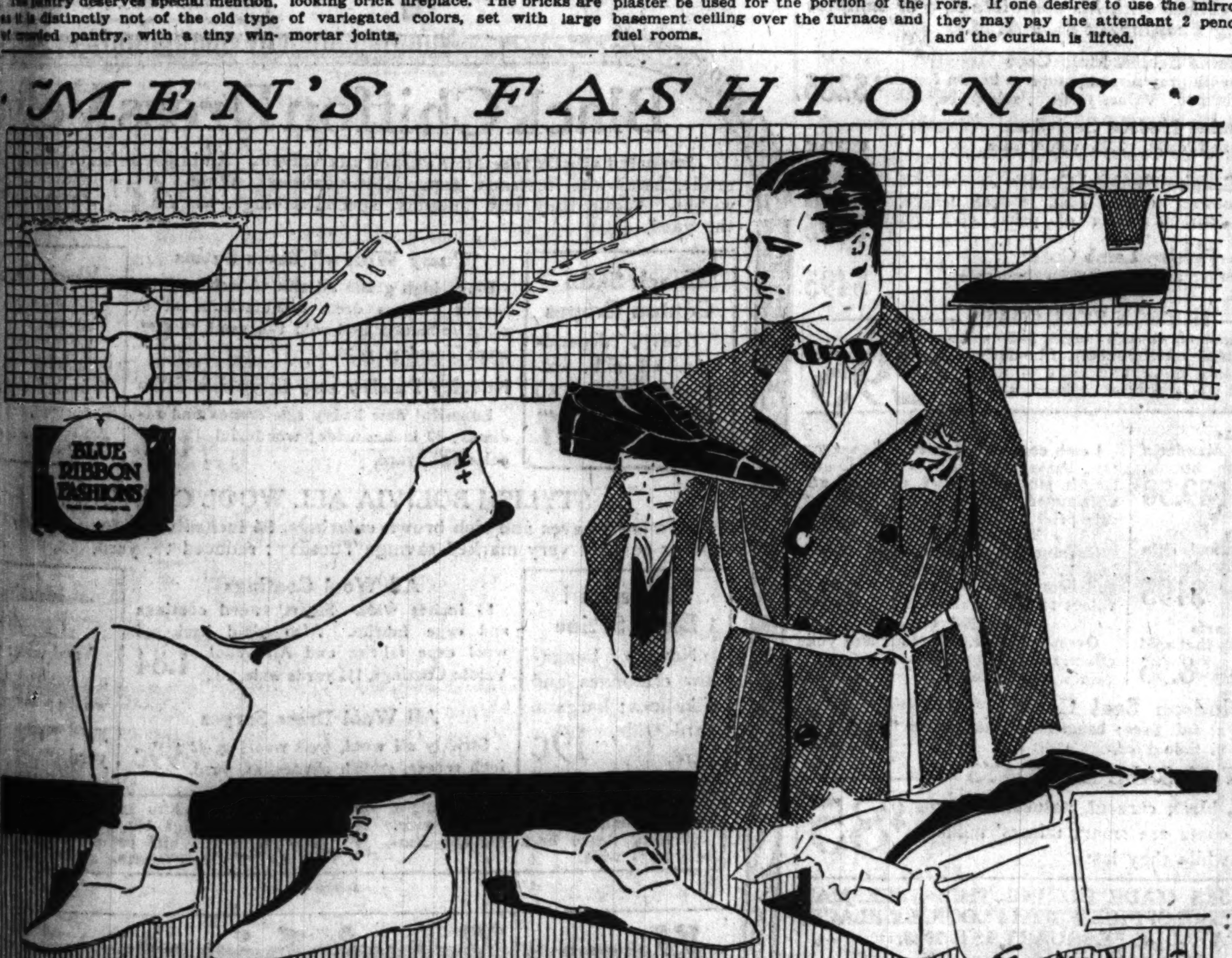
SINCE the earliest writings of man this symbol, ≷, has been a mystic omen of good luck and contentment. Chosen as a trade mark 70 years ago by the world's leading wedding ring maker, it has since come to signify *superiority* in wedding rings. Wedding rings so stamped are *correct* in style, plain or carved, and are *exquisitely* made. Ask to see the above Arbutus design at your local jewelry store.

Write nearest address or 'phone (Chicago) Randolph [illegible], for "The Story of The Arbutus," and "How A Wedding Ring is Made."

J. R. WOOD & SONS

Wood's ≷ Wedding Rings

MEN'S FASHIONS



HISTORY OF BOOTS AND SHOES

By A. T. Gallico.

A. T. Gallico will be glad to answer all questions regarding men's fashions and the correct thing to wear on different occasions. Address communications to A. T. Gallico, Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

This department appears every Tuesday and Friday in The Daily Tribune.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.]—Boots and shoes of today had their origin just as far back as any other protection man has used for his body. Present day styles are the gradual development from the primitive sandal, the simplest form of foot covering, being a sole attached to the foot by leather thongs, and the longer pieces of untanned hide laced with a thong which were used where climate demanded greater warmth.

The old Britons made rude shoes of raw cowhide with the hair turned outwards, one piece of leather slit in several places with a thong passed through and drawn tight. Anglo-Saxons of the ninth and tenth centuries had high leather shoes nearly to the middle of the leg. These were for warmth more than style. The style for this same period was in the form of wooden shoes which nobility and princes of high rank indulged in. The soles were of wood, the upper parts of leather. They were often gilded and otherwise ornamented. Charlemagne upon great occasions wore shoes set with jewels.

The next style note in the development of shoes is a ludicrous fashion introduced in the twelfth century by the Normans, the origin being traced to a man with a distorted foot. This was a lengthening of the toes, a style not then long lived, but afterwards revived. The toes were brought forward to a sharp point, and were twisted into the shape of scorpion's tails and ram's horns.

These absurd shoes came into fashion again in the fourteenth century, and became so long that it was necessary to attach them to the knees of the wearer by some kind of chain, to enable him to walk with some degree of ease. Enthusiasm for these shoes becoming somewhat cooled by an edict restricting the length of the toes to two inches, fashionable dressers of England in the sixteenth century turned from one extreme to another, and followed a style set by Henry VIII., who, due to a gouty foot, had his shoes made extremely broad. It was not long before parliament was forced to issue another law limiting the width of shoes to six inches, so absurdly broad did they become.

After this shoes began to assume some resemblance to the modern article. Although during the Elizabethan period slippers were much in vogue, and shoes of rich velvets and silks brightly colored, boots became a most important division of the foot gear department. These boots were the forerunners of what on this side of the water we call high shoes, but which the English still call boots or half boots. Shoes to them mean the low variety.

However, some of the old boots were long enough to warrant their name even from our standard. In the sixteenth century the stylish boot could be pulled half way up the thigh. These in the following century yielded their places in the front ranks of fashion to the wrinkled boots of Charles I. time. The stylish thing to do then was to bind stuff about the legs under the boot to thicken the leg and give the boot a smooth appearance. It is remarkable what they thought of in those days to make themselves look ridiculous.

The next horrible examples were the low boots with extremely large tops, so wide that those who wore them were forced to walk with an exaggerated stride. The upper parts of these high heeled, broad toed monstrosities were often trimmed with costly lace.

They were followed by a number of boots, such as the jack boot, a most uncomfortable high heeled affair, used by soldiers and civilians alike; the Hessian boot, worn over tightly fitted pantaloons, and the top boot, which became extremely popular.

By the middle of the last century the Wellington boot had become the common boot of England. But at the same time there were in vogue elastic boots, fitting the ankle like a stocking, the bottom of leather and the top of some pliable material.

There was also a low shoe called the oxonian, which laced with three or four holes; and the dress pump, usually of patent leather, a form of foot wear first mentioned in the Elizabethan period. The pump was then a thin soled low heeled article, used especially by footmen, who were consequently called "pumps."

My Nicest Compliment

What was the nicest compliment you ever received? Was it a tribute to achievements, social gifts, learning, beauty? Was it forthright and blunt, wittily done, or something subtle? Write it out and send it to the Compliment Editor, The Tribune, Chicago. One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

Better than Mother.

I have two sons of high school age who have always made our home a gathering place for their chums. I have become more or less interested in all boys, their problems and perplexities.

Last summer a stranger came among them. After he had been coming to our house a few weeks, he sat down in the porch swing with me one night and poured out his troubles. I advised him as well as I could just as I would have done one of my own sons.

He said, "I wish my mother understood things as you do!"

That compliment went straight to my heart. C. H.

Simple but Sincere.

About a month ago I went to a party. It was an exceedingly nice affair and every one enjoyed it.

One of my boy friends walked home with me and said, "I think the nicest part of the party was this walk home with you."

It was simple, but sincere. E. C.

Every Girl's Desire.

The nicest compliment I have ever received was when I visited the oculist with my aunt a few months ago. During the examination the doctor turned to my aunt and said, "Hasn't Miss Margaret the most wonderful complexion you've ever seen? Just the kind you read about." M. C. L.

Calls Them Classics.

In the course of my work on a newspaper I wrote many special articles to which I signed my initials. These articles attained a measure of popularity. One day a school teacher came in to pay his subscription. In the course of the conversation he remarked, "I prize your signed article so much I use them in my schoolroom as classics in English composition." M. B.

Patience at Last.

My mother said I was a "tempest in a teapot."

My father remarked, "Will you ever learn patience?"

Willie, 3; Aleph, 2 months old, and I were on a three days' journey in a sleeper. Having occasion to go for a cup of water, I cautioned Willie not to let his little sister fall to the floor. Barely had I filled the cup when I heard a cry from the baby and a scream from Willie. I found little Aleph on her face on the floor and Willie dancing up and down in great distress.

In a few minutes I had soothed and quieted the children. A man in the section opposite said, "You are the most patient woman I ever saw."

I wish my parents could hear that! I said, "It is the greatest compliment I have ever received." C. R.

Son's Love Her Joy.

My nicest compliment is repeated to me every time I talk to my 5 year old son about the time when he will have a wife and a home of his own. He always says, "Mother, I will never have a wife if she won't live with you here at our home, because I am always going to stay with you." F. G.

Lovely Healthy Skin Kept So By Cuticura

Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin fresh and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then prevent little skin troubles becoming serious. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. [illegible], Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

OLD MANSE
OLD MANSE
SYRUP

Always—the Same, Rich Maple Flavor

The rich, tempting, maple flavor of Old Manse Syrup is a quality that never changes. It's maple from the famous Maple Groves of Beauce County, Canada. Blended just right with pure cane sugar to make the flavor at it's best. Packed in all sizes. Recipe Booklet, free. Write for it.

Oelerich & Berry Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

OLD MANSE SYRUP

100 % PURE

Store Closed Monday, Dec. 25
These Sales for Tuesday
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Night Shirts
Flannelette, good weight, full cut, a warm winter garment, each, 98c
Main Floor

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

2106 Pairs of Blankets in This Great Sale

The overstock of one of the largest mills in the country was purchased for this sale. Every blanket is first quality. They are about 50% wool, and offered Tuesday at about mill price of today. This means a tremendous reduction and untold savings to you.

The values are so great they are astounding. For example, the prices on these wool mixed blankets are as low as those ordinarily quoted today for cotton blankets. They are featured in the following lots:

Fourth Floor.

1,695 PAIRS PLAID WOOL MIXED BLANKETS

Size 66x80 and Weigh 4¼ Pounds

Here is a blanket that cannot be equaled for value. Ordinarily these would sell for 7.95 a pair. The price in this sale is as low, if not lower, than that of a cotton blanket. They come in pretty plaids of all colors. Very special at **4.49** PER PAIR

411 PAIRS PLAID WOOL MIXED BLANKETS

Size 70x80 and Weigh 4½ Pounds.

Come in block or broken plaids; some are bound in mohair ribbon. There are just 411 in this lot. While they last, **5.89** PER PAIR

Bedding Specials

1,50 BED PILLOWS Size 20x26. Filled with good quality feathers and covered in fancy art ticking. Tuesday, each, **99c**

BLEACHED SEAMLESS SHEETS Our Faircrest, size 81x99. Note extra length. Free from dressing. Very special, each, **1.49**

HEMMED CROCHET BED SPREADS Size 70x80; come in a pretty selection of patterns; a limited lot only—special at, each, **1.29**

1,200 MAGNET CORDE PILLOW CASES Size 45x36. Made o splendid quality casing While they last, each, **28c**

FOURTH FLOOR

Grocery Specials

20 lbs. fine granulated sugar with a grocery order of $2.00 or more—flour, meats and vegetables not included, for **1.35**

- Peaches, California table peaches in extra heavy syrup, 6 cans for $1.65, per can, **29c**
- Campbell's tomato soup, 6 cans for 50c; per can, **9c**
- Sliced pineapple, new pack, No. 2 cans, 6 cans for $1.89; per can, **33c**
- Snider's tomato catsup, ½ pt. bottles, new pack; 6 bottles for 89c; per bottle, **15c**
- Monarch tomato catsup or Sunbeam, regular 25c large size, 6 bottles, $1.18; per bottle, **21c**
- Wilson's bullion cubes, 12 cubes in a tin, reg. 25c size, 6 tins for 78c; per tin, **14c**
- B. & M. Paris sugar corn, 6 cans for 89c, per can, **16c**
- 2 lb. can of Wilson's corned beef hash, 6 cans for [illegible]; per can, **14c**
- Olives, extra fancy, large Queen, Old Monk; full pint bottles for **59c**
- 2½ pound can of Dr. Price's baking powder, **65c**
- Olive oil, pure imported, full quart cans, **1.10**
- Pure cider vinegar, per gallon jug, **59c**
- Flour—Gold Medal or Fairview Brand, ⅛ bbl. sack, at **89c**
- Preserves, pure fruit and sugar, strawberry or raspberry, your choice, 15½ oz. glass for **25c**
- California Black Mission figs, new pack, extra fancy, per lb., **29c**
- Imported oil sardines, ¼ tins, 24 fish to the tin, per tin, **19c**
- Sweet Virginia pancake flour, new pack, per package, **9c**
- Teas, all grades of our $1 tea, per lb., your choice, **79c**
- Fancy Young Hyson or mixed tea, your choice, per lb., **29c**
- Brooke bond tea, ¼ lb. pkgs., reg. 23c, per pkg., **14c**

Seventh Floor.

China and Glassware

22.50 dinner sets, illustrated; 100 pieces, full service for 12 persons; American semi-porcelain; neat two blue line and pretty medallion border pattern decoration; set, **15.95**

Stem glassware, regular 5.40 a dozen; illustrated; best thin flint lead blown glass, optic effect, needle etched pattern; choice of water goblets and sherbet or ice cream glasses; tomorrow at, set of six, **1.85**

3.00 dozen ginger ale tumblers to match above stemware, set of 6, **75c**

4-Piece Buffet Sets—Illustrated In rich colored glass, 10-inch flower or fruit bowl on black glass stand, with two 7-inch candlesticks to match. Choice of colors. Complete set, **1.75**

Sixth Floor.

A Marvelous Sale of Furs

Entire Surplus Stock of Arthur Weiss Co.

Manufacturing furrier, together with his complete line of samples in one great lot. Beginning Tuesday, at 8:30 A. M.

Genuine Scotch Mole Cape
45-inch length, trimmed with gray caracul, taupe or brown fox, Jap marten, squirrel, and self trimmed. Values to $475; sale price, **$285**

Genuine Hudson Seal Coat
Large Kolinsky collar and cuffs. $575 value, sale price, **$325**

Genuine Squirrel Coat
Genuine Siberian squirrel wrappy coat. 45-inch length, Mandarin sleeves, monk collar, desirable shade of pelts; $875 value, at **$595**

Persian Lamb Coat
With natural mink collar and cuffs, $695 value; sale price, **$495**

HUDSON SEAL COATS
Marten trimmed, 45-inch length, $550 values at $295
Specially selected quality coats, Mandarin sleeves, fashionable collar and cuffs of natural marten; all silk and brocade lined, at **$295**

Jap Mink Coats
Crushed collar, Mandarin sleeves, deep reverse border. Values to $249.00; sale price, **159.50**

Laskin Seal Coats
45-inch lengths, crushed and chin collar, Mandarin and Jenny sleeves. Values to $295; sale Sale price, **$195**

Hudson Blue Fox Scarfs
115 Hudson blue fox scarfs that sold up to 17.50; Tuesday at only **8.95**

Lamb Coats
Lamb coats of genuine Beige, gray, tan, beaverettes and white, 32-inch length, jacquette styles, trimmed and untrimmed; values to $175, sale price, **$95**

Tan Caracul Coats
Genuine tan Caracul coats, 45-inch length, Kolinsky, natural Fitch, kit and brown fox trimmed; values to $395. Sale price, **$265**

Jap Mink Capes
Oversize collar, tab front and yoke effect, tail trimmed, $185 values, sale price, **$115**

Hudson Seal Coats
Marten collar and cuffs; full flare; beautifully lined, extra fine quality skins. Values to $400. Sale price, **$248**

JUST 72 SAMPLE COATS
Bay Seal, marmink, black caracul, natural muskrat coats; most of these coats are smart misses' models, worth up to $195.00; while they last, **$85**

THIRD LOOR

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE DURING THIS SALE MAY, UPON REQUEST AT THE CREDIT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR, BE PLACED ON JANUARY ACCOUNTS, PAYABLE FEBRUARY 1ST, 1923.

Sale Floor Coverings

135.00 Superior Quality Worsted Wilton Rugs, Size 9x12, at	107.50
125.00 Worsted Wilton Rugs at	94.50
96.00 High Grade Royal Wilton at	$79
87.50 Royal Wilton Rug at	59.50
55.00 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs at	42.50
47.50 Standard Axminster Rug at	34.50
1.95 Inlaid Linoleum, Square Yard at	1.39

Fifth Floor.

Curtains, Drapes

500 Pairs Dotted Marquisette Ruffled Curtains
Come in various size dots; all 2¼ yards long with tie backs; in white only; while they last, pair, **2.49**

Remnants of Drapery Fabrics
All of This Season's Showing at Less Than Cost

All short lengths will be offered Tuesday, at these sensationally low prices. The lot consists of:
Damask, Art Silks, Madras, Armur, Repps, Silk Pongee, Tussah and Others

LOT 1	LOT 2	LOT 3
Values to 1.19 Yard	Values to 2.50 Yard	Values to 4.50 Yard
Clearance price, per yard, 59c	Clearance price, yard, 1.19	Clearance price, yard, 1.98

Fourth Floor.

Women's Silk Hosiery

Values to 3.50

Broken lines but all first quality; some blacks and many of the popular shoe shades; values to 3.50, pair, **1.59**

Main Floor.

Notions

Kotex Sanitary Napkins, safe and absorbent; 12 in box, **39c**

Kleinert's elastic sanitary belts, white or flesh, **25c**

Kleinert's sanitary aprons, white or flesh, **35c**

Warlee Hair Nets, single mesh, handmade human hair nets, colors, except gray or white, one dozen, **35c**

Main Floor.

The DRESS SLE

Beg Tuesday

AM

Never were such ons made for a dress sale. It is o will surpass all previous dress sale e this the most welcomed and mo remembrance of the Old Year.

Misses' sizes from 16 to 20. **18** *Women's sizes from 36 to 44. Stout sizes from 46 to 52½.*

Fashion Dresses

for Street, B Afternoon, Dinner, Evenin r, and the Dance—a Beau Collection.

MATERIALS

Satin Cantons
Silk Georgettes
Soft Cantons
Poiret Twills
Crepe Roma
Canton Crepes

Lace Dr
Duvety
Chiffon V
Charme
Tricotin
Party Fr

and Smart New Ta for Spring

14

See Our Window Display
It will give you an idea of just how beautiful these dresses really are.

All charge purchases made d upon request at the credit office, b d on January account, payable Feb 1

Black Chiffon Dress Velv

Imported all-silk faced fine chiffon silk velvets. An importer's surplus grade, handsome, lustrous, dependable qualities. Wide widths. While they last Tuesday, special savings, at, the yard, **4.47** and 5

Black Satin Canton Crepes
Heavy, dependable, all silk, exquisite quality; 40 ins. wide, yard, **3.47**

"Pussy Willow" Dress Satins
Black high grade all silk 40-inch quality bought from a dress manufacturer at a great reduction and sold the same way; Tuesday, yard, **2.97**

Novelty Paisley and Egyptian Silks
Beautiful new heavy silk crepes and radiums; 40 inches wide; wonderful colorings; yard, **1.97**

Black Ca Crepe
Fine all s ish dress C 40 inches w derpriced, yard, 2

STYLISH BOLIVIA ALL WOOL COATINGS
Charming weaves and rich brown colorings, 56 inches wide, for your ne cape or coat, at very marked savings Tuesday; reduced to, yard, 2

Mercerized Black Satine
Novelty bungalow cretonnes and silkolines; bargain, yard wide, yard, **19c**

All Wool Coatings
56 inches wide. Smart tweed coatings and cape fabrics. Also plaid back all wool cape fabrics and All Wool Velour Coatings, 1½ yards wide, yd., **1.84**

All Wool Dress Serges
Strictly all wool, well wearing, 42 inch serges, stylish shades, at, yard, **99c**

Novelty Percales
Yard wide; nainsook, wide; yard wide; yard, 1

Amoskeag superior novelty night gown flannels, best make, yard wide. Novelty fleece back kimono flannels, yard wide. **17½c** White shaker flannels, shrinkable, yard wide. White pajama checks, well wearing quality, yard,

Second Floor.

Sale

Winter
Special Sale Meri Union Suits
Women's fine grade n suits, "Amelita" quality; come in able shapes, ban trimmed; regula sizes. Sell regularly at 2.95 and One day sale 2

Home Furnishings at that M

10 qt. galvanized iron scrub pail, very special, each, **19c**

Galvanized wash tub, corrugated bottom, drop handles, full No. 1 size, **59c**

Dustless rotary ash sifter, will fit over any ordinary barrel or ash can, each, **2.75**

Four sewed carpet broom, made of selected broom corn, full sweeping size, **59c**

Triangular mop, adjustable handle, edges, size, only 48c

Imported clothes bask of selected reeds. No. 1.29; No. 2 siz 99c; No. 1 siz

Food chopper 1.59

8c

Weatherstrips, wood and felt, per 100 ft., **1.69**

Duster of lamb's wool, for walls, ings and hardwood floors, at 79c

Furnace scoop, well made with hickory handle, **48c**

Equip your home with storm sash and doors, and keep comfortable besides making a big saving on your coal bill. Send in your measurements and let us quote prices. Standard sizes in stock.

Continental sanitary window ventilators, essential in every home, office, hospital, and public institution, nine inches high, extension from 23 to 37 inches, **48c**
13 inches high, same extension, **63c**

Family scale, will weigh 24 lbs. by ounces, **1.75**

Waldorf, grade, toilet paper, regularly at roll, special, refills for 45c

wash boilers, made heavy tin, copper bottom No. 9 size, stationary wood handles, each, **1.79**

heavy copper wash boiler, wood handles, No. 9 size, **4.2**

THESE TUESDAY

S SLE of the YEAR

Begi Tuesday

9 A.M.

Never were such ...ons made for a ...s sale. It is an e... will surpass all ...vious dress sales ...e this the most ...comed and most ... remembrance ...he Old Year.

Misses' sizes from 16 to 20.

18

Women's sizes from 36 to 44. Stout sizes from 46 to 52½.

...shiona... Dresses

...Street, Bu... Afternoon, ...ner, Evenin..., and the ...ce—a Bewi... Collection.

MATERIALS

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New Taile... ...or Spring

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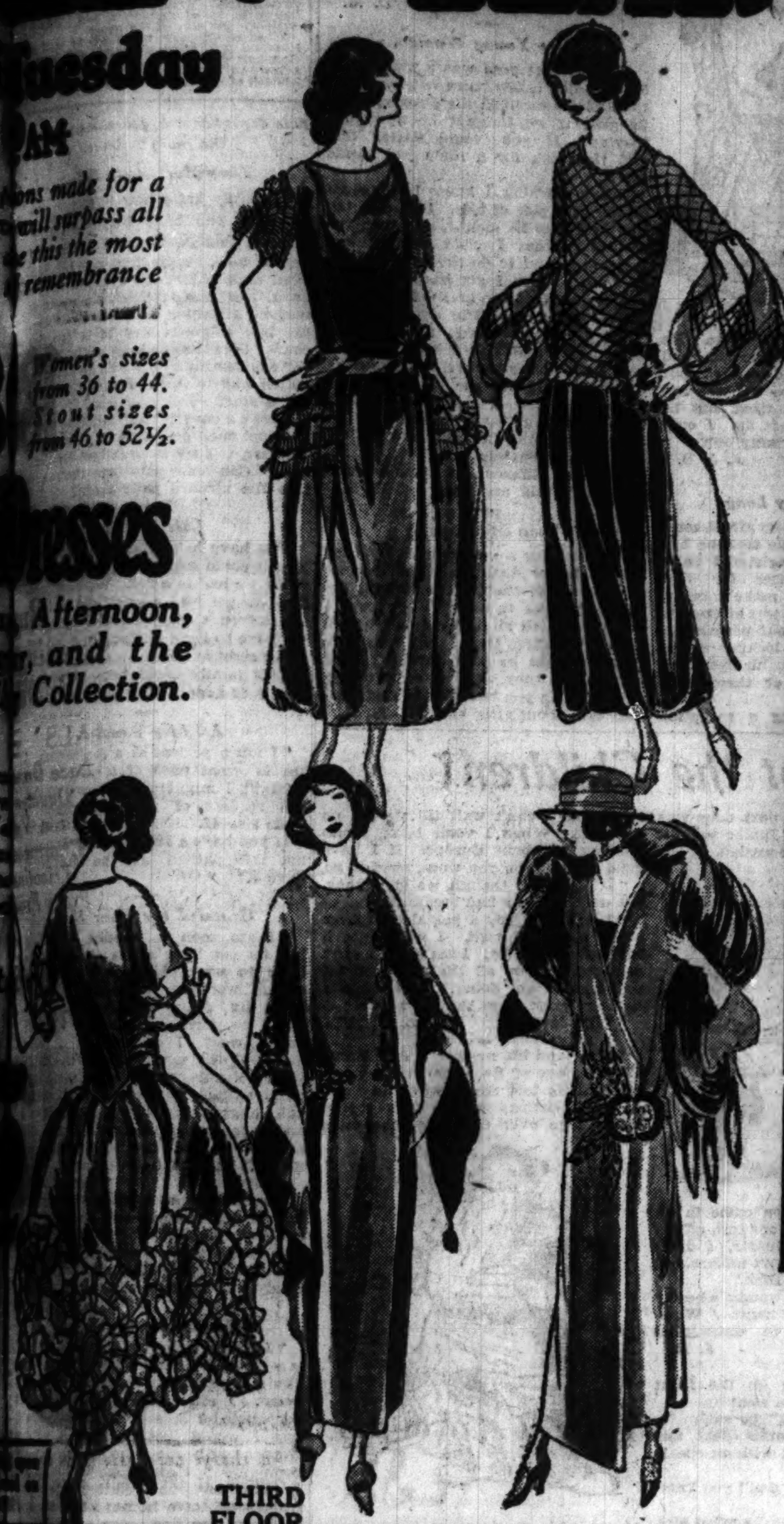


THIRD FLOOR.

...ess Velve...

...porter's surplus lot of...

4.47 and 5...

...lity ...at a 97

Black Can... Crepes
Fine all silk ... ish dress Cant... 40 inches wi... derpriced, yard, 2.2...

...ilks ...re- 97

COATINGS
...wide, for your new ...to, yard, 2...

...tings ...all 84

Novelty Percales
Yard wide; w... nainsooks, ... wide; longcl... yard wide; ... yard, 1...

...99c

...hite shaker flannels, ...nkable, yard wide. ...hite pajama checks, ... wearing quality, yard.

Women's Flannelette Gowns

Made in neat stripes, along generous lines; double yokes back and front; fancy braid trimmed; all sizes; for one day, $1 gowns for **79c**

NIGHT GOWNS

Made of heavily fleeced flannelette in white or stripes; are trimmed with touches of colored embroidery, fancy braids, etc. With or without collars. Special at **1.39**

Third Floor.

Sale of Women's Winter Underwear

Special Sale Merino Union Suits

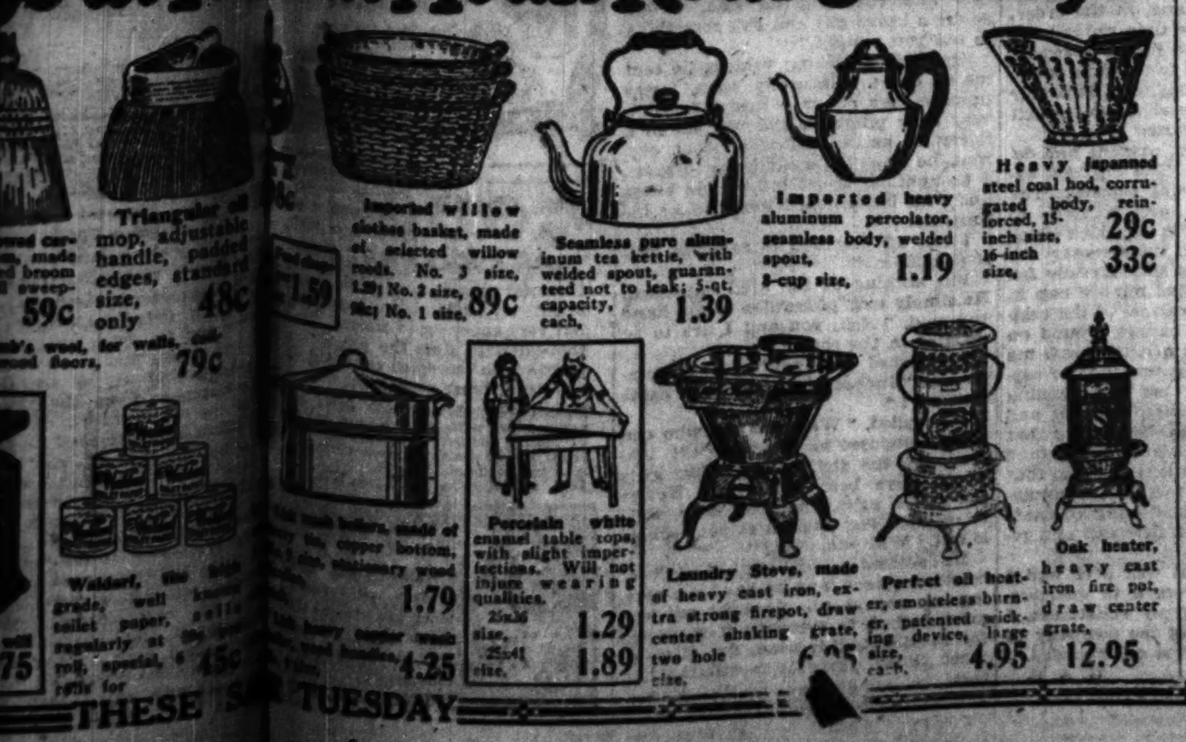
Women's fine grade merino ...n suits, "Amelita" make, ...quality; come in all the ...able shapes, band or ... trimmed; regular and ...sizes. Sell regularly at 2.95 and ... One day sale **2.85**

Fleeced Cotton Union Suits

Of fine combed yarn, in low neck, sleeveless and ankle length styles. Perfectly shaped and well made (seconds of the 1.50 and 1.75 grades). Regular and extra sizes. 1 day at **89c**

Third Floor.

...gs at Pr... that Mean Real Savings



...owed car- ...m, made ...d broom ...l sweep- **59c**

Triangular oil mop, adjustable handle, padded edges, standard size, only **48c**

...b's wool, for walls, oak ...wood floors, **79c**

...8c

...ted shape... **1.59**

Imported willow clothes basket, made of selected willow reeds. No. 3 size, 1.29; No. 2 size, 98c; No. 1 size, **89c**

Seamless pure aluminum tea kettle, with welded spout, guaranteed not to leak; 5-qt. capacity, each, **1.39**

Imported heavy aluminum percolator, seamless body, welded spout, 8-cup size, **1.19**

Heavy japanned steel coal hod, corrugated body, reinforced, 15-inch size, **29c** 16-inch size, **33c**

...will 75

Waldorf, the high grade, well known ... toilet paper, regularly at ... roll, special, 6 rolls for **45c**

...wash boilers, made of ...y tin, copper bottom, ... size, stationary wood ... **1.79**

...heavy copper wash ..., wood handles, ... size. **4.25**

Porcelain white enamel table tops, with slight imperfections. Will not injure wearing qualities. 25x36 size, **1.29** 25x41 size, **1.89**

Laundry Stove, made of heavy cast iron, extra strong firepot, draw center shaking grate, two hole size. **6.95**

Perfect oil heater, smokeless burner, patented wicking device, large size, each, **4.95**

Oak heater, heavy cast iron fire pot, draw center grate, **12.95**

THESE S... TUESDAY

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Carry-All BAGS

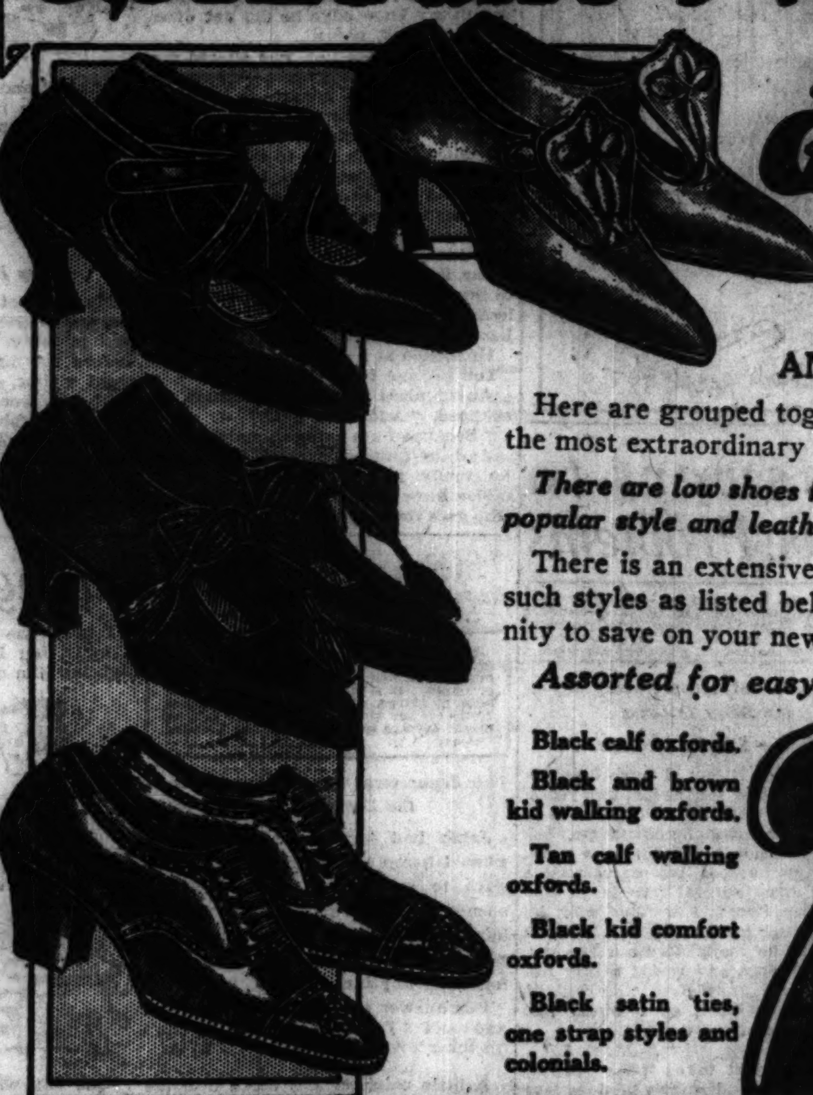
Made of braided straw in beautiful combinations of colors. They are very lovely with the addition of a little hand work in the form of wool or chenille flowers. Two smaller sizes, each, **39c** Three larger sizes, each, **49c**

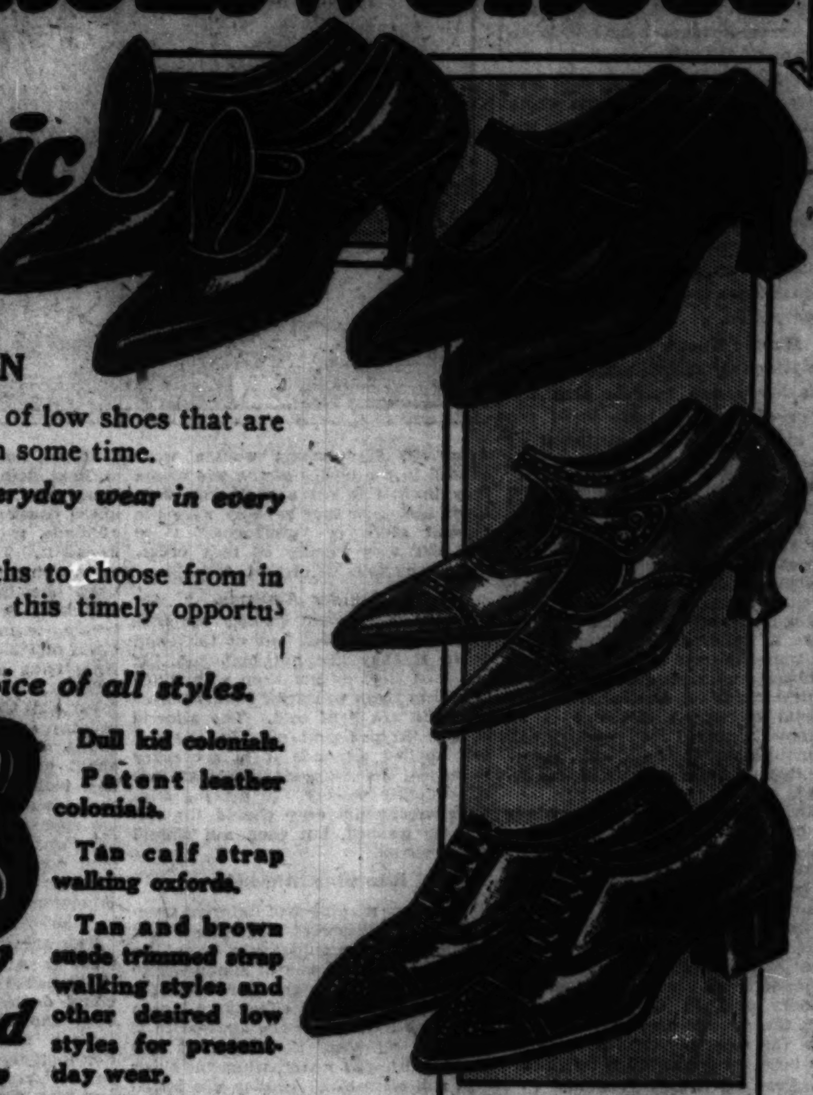
Fourth Floor.

Annual Sale - Office Equipment Begins Wed. Dec. 27
Filing Cabinets and other Office Supplies at Unheard of Low Prices
SEE TUESDAY'S PAPERS

6,512 Pairs of Women's Low Shoes

In A Gigantic Sale





FOR WOMEN AND YOUNG WOMEN

Here are grouped together thousands of pairs of low shoes that are the most extraordinary values we have offered in some time.

There are low shoes for dress, walking or everyday wear in every popular style and leather.

There is an extensive range of sizes and widths to choose from in such styles as listed below. Take advantage of this timely opportunity to save on your new low shoes.

Assorted for easy selection. Your choice of all styles.

- Black calf oxfords.
- Black and brown kid walking oxfords.
- Tan calf walking oxfords.
- Black kid comfort oxfords.
- Black satin ties, one strap styles and colonials.
- Dull kid colonials.
- Patent leather colonials.
- Tan calf strap walking oxfords.
- Tan and brown suede trimmed strap walking styles and other desired low styles for present-day wear.

2.98 *Second Floor*

1,000 Fur Trimmed Coats

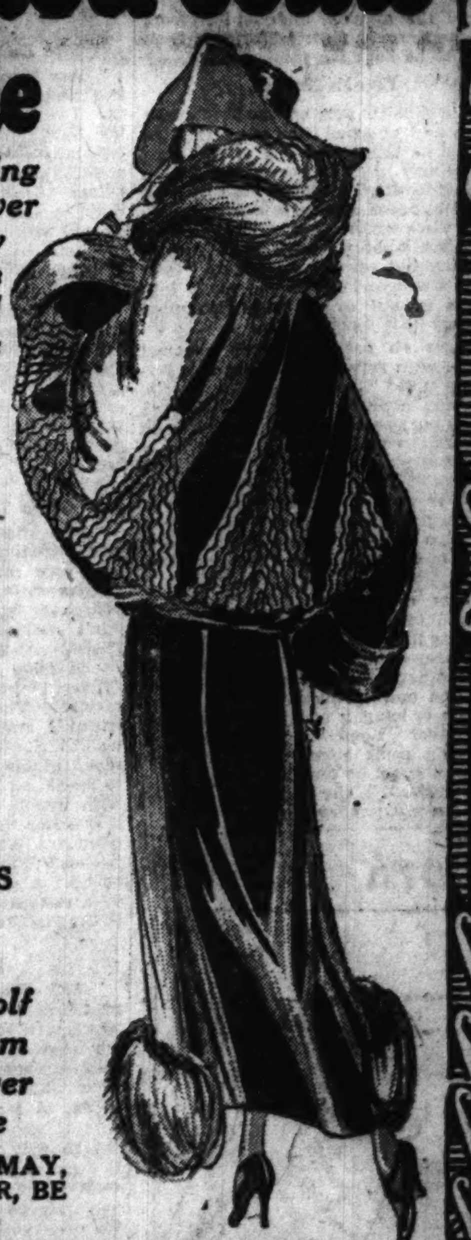
In a Sensational Sale

This is, without question, the most interesting collection of smart coats and wraps we have ever assembled at this price. All these are really beautiful, because they are copies of garments that are much higher in price—every coat and wrap is the smartest style and most fashionable fabric.

At a price that hardly covers the cost of materials and fur trimmings

The sizes range from 16 to 44; 135 different models.

22.50 THIRD FLOOR



MATERIALS	FUR TRIMMINGS
Diagonal Bolivia	*Caracul*
Normandy	*Genuine Fox*
Veldette	*Manchurian Wolf*
Polyanna	*Black Opossum*
Montrose	*Nutria Beaver*
Suedine	*Beaverette*

ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE DURING THIS SALE MAY, UPON REQUEST AT THE CREDIT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR, BE PLACED ON JANUARY ACCOUNTS, PAYABLE FEB. 1ST.

CLEARANCE OF Women's Sweaters

Combining broken stocks of our ***Worsted and Fiber Sweaters Which Have Sold Up to 7.95***

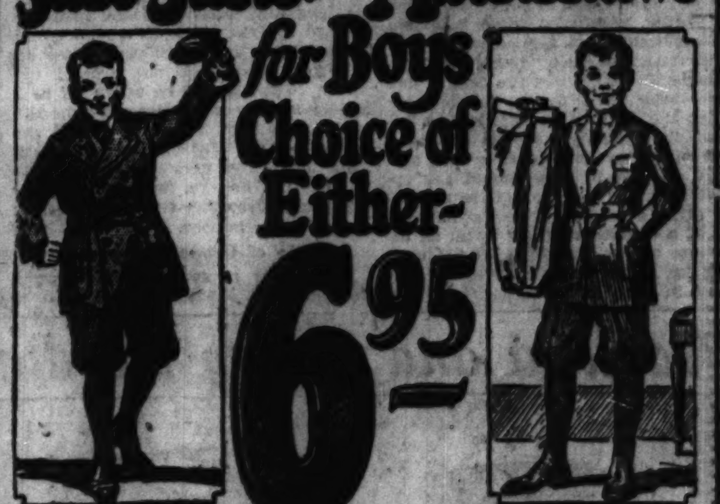
Included Are:
Fiber Tuxedos
Fiber Slipons
Worsted Tuxedos
And Worsted Slipons

You should not miss these extraordinary values. Choice at **3.89**

Early shopping is advised.

Third Floor.

Sale Suits and Mackinaws for Boys



Choice of Either— 6.95

Values to 11.95

The 2 Pants Suits

They are our higher grade of boys' clothing grouped together for quick clearance. The suits are values up to 11.95. Coats alpaca lined. All have two pairs of knickers. Neat dark cassimeres and tweeds, sizes 6 to 17 yrs., **6.95**

The Mackinaws

are fine warm plaids and have muff and patch pockets. This is the greatest clothing value of the entire year; sizes 6 to 17 yrs. Values to 11.95, **6.95**

Second Floor.

Sale Gloves *For Women*

Women's two clasp duplex fabric gloves in all desirable shades; spear backs or 3 row stitchings; specially priced at **89c**

Main Floor.

Toilet Waters and Perfumes

Well Known Makes of Popular Perfumes and Toilet Waters at

½ Regular Price

This lot includes products of Oakley's, Richsecker's, Hilbert's and Isbelle.

Houbigant's Ideal perfume, in original cut crystal bottle, 1 oz. size, **3.49**

Vigny's Golli Wogg perfume, 8.50 value for **6.25**

Coty's Paris perfume, cut crystal bottle, fancy tasseled box; reg. $5, at **3.19**

Caron's Narcisse Noir perfume, original 2¼ oz. bottle and package; $10 value, at **7.45**

Coty's Styx perfume, cut crystal bottle, gold cap and chain, 6.50 value, **4.45**

Coty's Jasmin de Corse, 1 oz. cut crystal bottle; gold cap and chain; regularly 7.00; at **4.98**

Main Floor.

Apparel for Tots

White Corduroy Coats

in the belted style, warmly lined throughout. Sizes 1 to 3 years. 2.50 value, at **1.79**

Infants' Wearing Apparel

And an assortment of various novelties, slightly soiled from our Xmas sale,

At Half Price

Infants' "Little Betty" double breasted silk and wool shirts, sizes to 2 years. 1.50 value, special, at 88c.

"Little Betty" silk and wool bands with shoulder strap and tabs. Sizes to 2 years. 95c value, Tuesday at 59c.

Infants' mercerized wool and cotton bands with shoulder strap and tabs. Infants to 2 years. 69c value at 39c.

Children's Winter Coats
1-3 Off
Sizes 2 to 6 years.

10.98	value	at	7.32
12.98	value	at	8.66
14.98	value	at	9.99
15.98	value	at	10.66
22.50	value	at	15.00
24.98	value	at	16.66

Infants' white wool knitted sweaters, button front, 1.75 value, at 1.29.

Infants' dresses of fine lawn, lace or embroidery trimmed; sizes from 6 months to 2 years, priced at 49c.

Flannelette sleepers in the assorted stripes, have feet and drop seat. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 69c value at 59c.

Third Floor.

Sale of Winter Coats

For Girls and Juniors

Group 1
At 8.95—Values to 16.95

Many attractive coats in sizes 6 to 14 years are offered in this lot. Made of warm, durable materials. Some have collars of fur, others have large storm collars of self materials. In every way these coats are exceptional values. **8.95**

Group 2
At 12.50—Values to 20.00

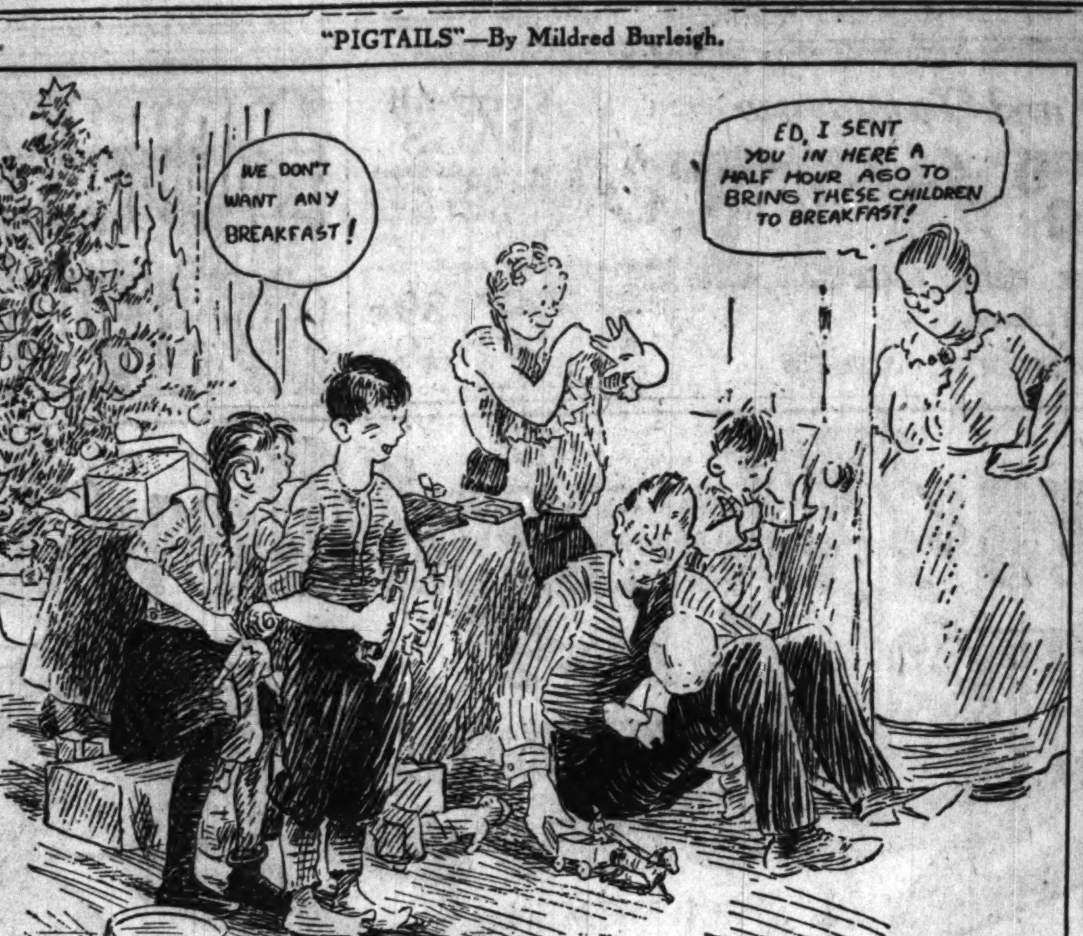
Finely tailored coats in velours and polaires, in full pleated and plain belted backs; they are tailored stitched; some with collars of fur and nearly all are full lined; sizes 6 to 14 years; special Tuesday at **12.50**

Group 3
At 4.95—Values to 12.00

Special clearance of juniors' coats, not all styles in all sizes, but all sizes, 13 to 17 years; values to $12, at **4.95**

Third Floor.

"PIGTAILS"—By Mildred Burleigh.


WE DON'T WANT ANY BREAKFAST!
ED, I SENT YOU IN HERE A HALF HOUR AGO TO BRING THESE CHILDREN TO BREAKFAST!
MBURLEIGH—

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

By Jane Eddington.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

ALMOND DAINTIES.

THACKERAY has somewhere—I cannot find it to quote—a pretty passage about the sweet almond on the Christmas tree and about how much the children love it.

Perhaps there is no single edible thing we possess that has had so many pretty associations and over so long a period, or since Jacob sent Jordan almonds among the "choice fruits" of the land to his beloved son Joseph (see Gen. 43: 11) until modern poets wrote in praise of macaroons. Probably the Pharaohs, when they were small boys, nibbled almonds, since the nut is a native of North Africa as well as of the mountains of Asia. The sugared almond is a wedding sweetmeat in Italy to this day, and there are pretty and picturesque facts about its use in this connection.

Europe Knows Its Uses.

It is evident from writings like those of Thackeray and Dickens that the children of England have loved the plain almond. On the continent of Europe the almond has entered into cooking and confectionery making no end. It goes into the surprise bun of Italy, into the famous cake of Genoa, which is used all over Europe as an afternoon tea cake, especially in Paris—a difficult cake to make, as other almond cakes are mostly—and everybody knows what marzipan is, and where it is made in hundreds and hundreds of forms from the torte to imitation roots and fruits. And, since diabetic cookery was developed in Germany, where the total worth of this nut is so well known, many diabetic recipes call for almond flour, the milk, etc. Somewhere there the almond extract was developed.

In an old book the use of almonds is thus described: "The kernel of the sweet almond is highly esteemed as an article of food, and is largely used as an ingredient in confectionery, cookery and perfumery. It is raised in great quantities in the south of Europe, especially in Portugal, and is an important article of commerce. The bitter almond is used in cookery and confectionery, and in medicine it furnishes the prussic acid of the shops one of the most powerful of poisons. From both species an oil is obtained."

Avoiding Greasy Product.

The word "perfumery" here undoubtedly means the almond milks and meals and creams and lotions of the toilet collection. The term "sweet oil," which was formerly much in use, meant almond oil, and it is this oil still unexpressed which gives the cook so much trouble when she tries to chop or pound the almonds for use. It tastes all right in the almond, and when drawn out and browned on the surface of the nut meat, but once it is free and then smeared on the starchy part of the almond it is not at all a pleasant thing. In trying to make home made almond paste, in chopping almonds to use in cakes or icings and so forth, it is highly necessary to learn to get an ungreased product, since the greasy is soggy and unpalatable.

Little netting bags of different colors filled with almonds are no mean sort of a decoration for the Christmas tree, everything on which was formerly edible or useful, except the candles, although it is now so often trimmed with a bushel of useless glass, tawdry often, and significant seldom.

Simplest Way to Eat It.

One English book on foods speaks of the almond milks and so forth, and then says: "But in our day it is eaten more as a nut, with or without raisins." That is certainly the simplest and most wholesome way to eat it, and gay diversions have accompanied the eating, especially when a double nut has been found, and some one gets an invitation to eat a "philopena."

In the United States the peanut has often been used for a "philopena," which the dictionary described as follows: "Commonly a person finding a nut with two kernels eats one and gives another to a person of the opposite sex, and then one of them gives the other a present upon the happening of a condition agreed upon, as being last to say philopena, at the next meeting, or being the first to say yes or no in reply to the other, etc." In strict old days young women were careful in the choice of the one whom they invited to eat a philopena with them, and then they proudly wore the present given or "philopena," since the gift was usually of that order. Thackeray tells us of that, too.

Caring for Almonds.

Probably the soft shelled almonds keep almost as well out of the shell as in if they are not blanched. If blanched they do not keep well, since the oil in them will grow rancid unless the nuts are kept cold. The almond is over 50 per cent oil. In shelling soft shelled almonds it is necessary to inspect the meats since they are not infrequently wormy. In serving nuts with raisins not only should the raisins be washed, but each nut should be inspected.

Blanching Almonds.

There are a number of different practices in the blanching of almonds, but boiling water is sufficiently cooled by dropping half a pound of almonds into it to be in the right condition for safety, and still will effectively loosen the skins if the nuts are allowed in it for five minutes, then drained and rinsed with cold water, when the skins will rub off easily. If they are boiled in water, the meats are yellow and too much softened, so that for some services they are not nearly as fine.

For splitting, salting and use on and in cakes the nuts are freshly blanched and dried slightly in the oven. When they are to be pounded or ground it is best to blanch them several days in advance and always in blanching it is necessary to be careful not to get them water soaked. By the way, salted almonds are nothing to recommend and plain browned ones are but, after browning, blanched almonds in oil or butter; some people like to sprinkle some paprika as well as salt over them.

Almond Splinters.

For use on breads or buns, usually with a cream icing and for various economical uses in decorating cakes and even in candies and sauces, splinters of almonds are effective. Use a knife and small board, and cut them while they are still moist. In making borders of almonds and flower petals, the almonds are split along their own natural cleavage.

Grinding Almonds.

Have the almonds blanched several days in advance, add a bit of ice cold water to keep them from oiling to some extent, use the nut butter disk of the food chopper. In spite of all precautions and because of the heat developed by friction in the chopper and between dish and main part, some oil will form and gush out around the screw. This can all be taken off in a cup to use for shortening breads and cakes, and if it is not taken off the butter will be oily instead of beautifully dry. Two persons can work to the best advantage, one watching for the oil and the other turning the crank of the food chopper.

Use of Ground Almonds.

There are many uses for ground almonds and one advantage of it is that you may make sweetmeats of it without doing any cooking. For one thing mix an equal quantity of well sifted powdered sugar with the ground almonds, using a wooden spoon, and knead it. This may be rolled out to almost inconceivable thinness and used like little cookies, sugar besprinkled, or as layers with a cooked cream, or in sandwich fillings, or instead of rolling out the mixture make little balls of it and dip these in a fondant.

An old time dainty was made by rolling out pounded almonds and sugar, cutting the sheet into strips about an inch wide and two and a half inches long, joining the ends of these so as to make something of napkin ring shape, and dipping these into icing and afterwards into the tiny colored comfits. It is necessary to remember that confections like this are exceptionally solid food, almost as rich in calories as the same bulk of butter.

The almond paste of the bakers is made by pounding together equal parts of blanched almond and sugar, and many devices have been adopted to keep the almond from oiling. The French use these pastes endlessly. For instance, they would cut a much longer strip than that described over and fold it up to look like a bow of ribbon or a sort of scarf on which some writing with icing is done.

Nowadays we put a little fat in icing to keep it from peeling off a cake, but the old cooks used to put a layer of almond paste on the cake before the icing and the effect was the same, while additional flavor was secured. The stiff icing, on the other hand, protected the almond, and kept it from growing rancid, as it might on a fruit cake to be kept for some time.

French Nougat.

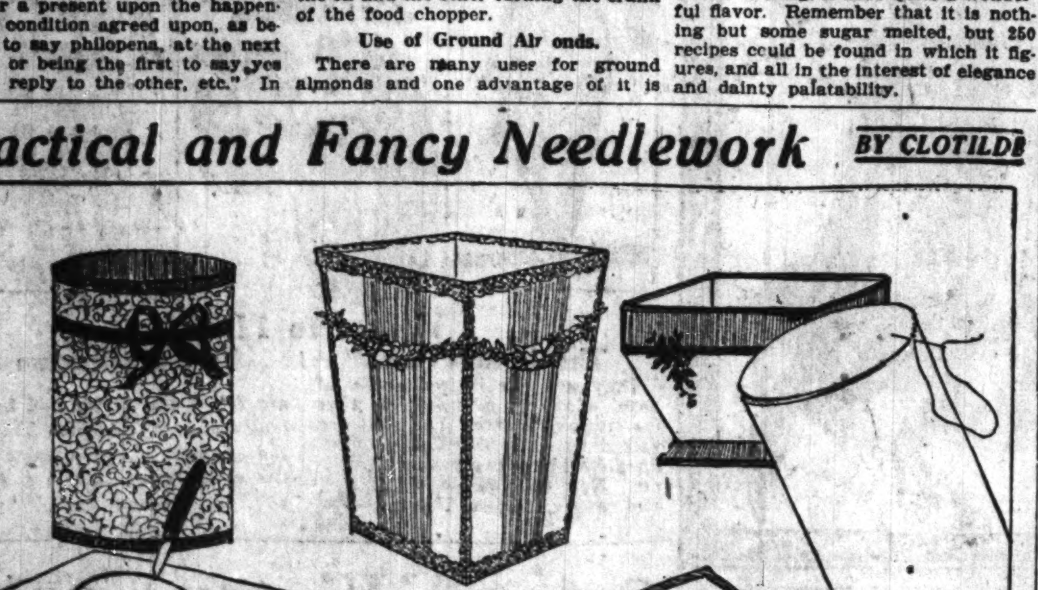
This consists of a caramelized sugar sirup and chopped almonds. It is as simple as that, yet some of the most imposingly grand concoctions within the confectioner's art are built up with it. I suppose no one could really do such work without a great deal of practice, yet what we have in essence is nothing but an almond brittle. It is kept warm and rolled and made into books (glazed over), fans, triumphal arches, little dishes, etc.

Sugar so cooked to the caramel stage, with or without water, was formerly called "barley sugar," and without any addition was made to serve many purposes. It was poured out on a butter rubbed marble; then as it cooled cut into strips which were twisted into sticks, or it was made up into balls or worked into basket shapes to be filled with whipped cream, and this, perhaps, stuck full of splinters of almonds in the style of the hedgehog desserts.

Nuts and prepared centers were dipped into it, while the vessel containing it was kept before a fire or set in warm water, etc. Poured out in an exceedingly thin sheet and then pounded fine and sprinkled over a cooked cream or icing, it adds quite a wonderful flavor. Remember that it is nothing but some sugar melted, but 250 recipes could be found in which it figures, and all in the interest of elegance and dainty palatability.

Practical and Fancy Needlework

BY CLOTILDE



Any questions that puzzle the woman who does her own sewing will be answered in this department or by mail if a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Clotilde, Chicago Tribune.

BASKETS FOR BEDROOMS.

PERHAPS your bedroom draperies are made of one of the stunning cretonnes, or perhaps silk is used at the windows as well as for the bed covering. You may be ambitious enough to care to make some of the other articles which will help to make the room complete. Among these should be a pretty scrap basket. Some pretty ones are cretonne covered, and some, more elaborate, are covered with taffeta and plaited georgette or chiffon—these materials used alternately forming panels—quite like the way some lamp shades are made.

Decide upon the size and shape of your basket, and then get some pasteboard and mark and cut out the bottom and sides. The bottom may be round, oblong, or shaped like one of those shown here. The outline must be perfectly drawn first, then a sharp knife will probably cut more easily than scissors. A square shaped basket is good looking—it all depends upon individual taste.

After the pasteboard is cut, the outside and lining must be taken care of. Be sure to allow enough to turn in at the top, bottom and sides. The pieces are turned in and overhanded together. Before sewing, use small sharp pins to stuck directly through pasteboard and materials. After the sections have been covered comes the work of putting them together. Overhanding the edges is the method used here, and after the sides are finished, the bottom is sewed in place. If the sides of the basket are cut in several parts, it may look well to cover the sewing by a narrow, fancy braid, and this can be used as a finish around the top.

Sometimes a wire lamp shade frame makes an excellent foundation for a basket; and in making or covering you will work as though on a lamp shade. If the basket is elaborate with alternating plaited panels, daintiness will be given by using some lovely artificial flowers as a finishing touch. Either a cluster of flowers placed on one side of the basket or a narrow band of flowers that are sold by the yard may be festooned in deep curving lines.

Pasting the materials on the foundation requires skill and practice; sewing the basket together is probably easier for an amateur at the work.

Answers to Love Problems

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped, addressed envelope.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

Never Speaks of Love.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a fellow for the last two years. When I first went with him he used to tell me how much he loved me, but now he does not tell me that any more, but I know he does like me because I heard it from several friends of his. Now, Miss Blake, I wonder why he does not tell me any more. Do you think that he really does not like me, or that he does and would rather not say so? An answer to this will be greatly appreciated, as I would like your opinion about this.

"A. M. C. L."

Maybe he just takes it for granted that you now understand he does love you, and it is not necessary for him to keep on repeating the great story. Long engagements have this drawback, you know, dear. You just get so used to each other you forget the need of the delightfully silly things that marked the romance in its earlier stages. Perhaps you, too, are drifting into the attitude of looking upon him as a habit.

She Danced with Another.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a boy of 17 and keeping company with a girl of 16. I've been going to dances with her, but the last time I went she never paid any attention to me at all; she acted in a way in which she never did before. I asked her for the last dance, but she said she was promised. She danced with a fellow and this same fellow took her home, for I usually do. Will you advise me what to do?

"FRANK VALENTINO."

You can never tell about a woman, can you, Frank? But you are being initiated rather early into the whimsies and the foibles of the opposite sex, are you not? Next time you take a girl out you would better have it understood she dances the last dance and goes home with you or you don't take her.

Now They Don't Speak.

"Dear Miss Blake: Some time ago I was introduced to a fellow, whom I love very much. Now this boy has friends who somehow insulted me. Whenever my friend is with them I don't notice any of them, nor my friend. About three weeks ago my friend gave some one a message to deliver to me, but which I failed to receive. The next time I saw my friend I smiled to him, but he just walked ahead. As I love him very much please let me know who is first to speak, as I do not like to be angry with him.

BEATRICE."

It seems to me, Beatrice, you are the offender. Why not be nice to the boy's friends? Then all your troubles would be nil. A girl who would be popular does not go around with her nose up in the air like that.

What to Do.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man in love with a girl of which I am two years senior. I know she loves me because she told me so. She insists on going with other boys once in a while. Please advise me what to do, as I am in love with her.

"B. K."

I take it you are not engaged, so the girl is at liberty to accept the attentions of other young men. Too, you may go out with other girls, and I'd urge you to do that, because she may realize then some other girl may walk off with you and that will wake her up to the seriousness of your devotion in her life.

Perhaps She's Shy.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man 21 years of age, and am in love with a girl 2 years my junior. She doesn't seem to care for my company alone. Every time I ask her out she insists on taking another couple along. Now I like this girl and I hate to give her up. Will you kindly assist me in telling me how I could take her out alone.

"HARRY."

That is a bit discouraging, isn't it? Maybe, though, she is bashful. I think if you came right out and told her you wanted to have an evening with her alone, she would be quite willing. Anyway, it is worth trying if for nothing else than to find out just where you stand with her.

Cold in Street.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love with a boy one year my senior. When alone with him he seems to care for me very much, but sometimes, in the street, he acts rather cold. Should I bother with him any longer?

DOUBTFUL."

Now, Doubtful, I ask you what in the world the young man should do in the street, but act like a gentleman and treat you like a gentlewoman? I cannot imagine what more you should expect in the way of devotion.

THE QUEEREST BOSS I EVER HAD

There are good bosses and bad bosses, and then again there are bosses who are just queer. Will you ever be able to forget the queerest boss you ever had? The perplexities, and the frowns, and the laughs he caused you? Was it his attire that yielded the comedy? Some odd personal habit? Some eccentricity that reduced you to despair? Write out your story, using one side of the paper only and telling it as briefly as possible and send it to the Queerest Boss Editor, The Tribune, Chicago. One dollar will be paid for each letter published.

Queer Boss, Lovely Husband.

I had been private secretary to a man for two years—a bachelor, exceedingly shy and embarrassed when in the presence of the female of the species. In fact, this trait was so apparent that the girls in the office had given him the nickname of "Shy John." For two years I had taken his dictation daily, managed his affairs, and to my knowledge he did not even know my first name.

Then a new position was offered me with a competitive concern—bigger opportunities, more money—in fact, it seemed better all around. I went with a feeling of reluctance to tell him of the change which was to take place—reluctance because—well, he was kind and good and had so many excellent qualities and was so pleasant to work for, even though he was "Shy John." But there is no sentiment in business—dollar for dollar every time. So I said to him, "I have come to tell you I am leaving next Saturday, Mr. K——, as I have accepted a better position."

He looked at me a moment and said, "You are not leaving."

Antagonized by his attitude, I snapped, "And why not?"

"Because I am going to marry you."

And the funniest part of all was that he really meant it. And now the tables have turned and I am the one who does the dictating. Would you not agree with me that he was the "queerest boss"? But such a lovely husband! R. K.

Sung Out.

He ran a laundry and wanted his help to sing all the time. By the end of the week we were as hoarse as if we had attended a football game. He would come into the workroom and start a popular song and insisted that we all join in. Sometimes it was fun and sometimes we got tired, but he would want us to keep it up. I only stayed a year till I was sung out.

A. J. B.

"WHY SHOULD I CRY OVER YOU?"

They Don't Stay Long.

My queerest boss was so afraid some one would use the phone that he had one installed which registered calls. Before leaving, no matter for how short a time, he would make a memo of the number. No one was allowed to use the telephone without permission.

Another hobby was locking everything. Every drawer in his desk was locked, although two or three were empty.

The office, containing a reception room, a stockroom, and private office connected with the corridor with one door. But all these doors had double locks and must be locked before I left at night.

During the four months I remained there I was errand girl, parcel carrier, janitress, and maid of all work.

No wonder in his ads he says, "Wanted, a stenographer; experience not necessary." D. M.

Wise Young Woman.

My queerest boss was a man about 50, who had a few hairs left, and used to admire himself in the glass and ask us girls if we thought he was good looking. If you would flatter him and then ask for a raise you would get it.

Every morning I knew how to get on the good side of him. I used to tell him how nice he looked, and then the rest of the day I could do anything. I would go out to do the banking and go shop. When I got back he would not say anything to me, but if he sent any of the other girls out and they didn't get back when he thought they should he would ask them what they had been doing out that length of time. I could use the phone and receive calls, but if the others had a call he would get angry about it.

One day one of the girls said, "Well, Miss Hyde receives calls."

That was different, as I was married and didn't talk nonsense. H. B.

Vain and Stingy.

I worked for a man who every time I went in for dictation would borrow my glasses to enable him to read the letters he was to answer. So poor I would have to sit through an hour's dictation without them. His eyes were poor, and yet he said he didn't need glasses and they were so unbecoming to him. Can you beat that? And then they talk about girls' vanity! H. M.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay $1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

Janet had just started for school when I heard a step on the porch and went to see who it was. When I opened the door I found Janet waiting impatiently, so I said: "Why, Janet, what are you back for? Have you forgotten anything?"

For answer she pointed to her head and said: 'Yes, mama, this thing can't 'member everything." E. A.

A little neighbor girl came into the doctor's office to have a baby tooth extracted. I noticed she was fearful, so after it was over I remarked: "You were not afraid, were you, Dorothy?"

"No," she replied, "I was not 'zactly afraid, but my heart twinkled." J. H.

I knew the little lad next door was a bully, but I wanted Junior to quit fighting him on every occasion.

One day when my son came in all soiled and with two buttons torn off his new waist I said: "Junior, I don't know what to say. I can't understand why you always fight Dick."

"O don't bother your woman's head," he said as he patted my hand: "Womans aren't 'spected to understand man's troubles." J. R.

Frankie was sitting on the front steps when Mrs. Powers went by.

"Hello, Mrs. Powers," he said.

But Mrs. Powers, quite deaf and near sighted, passed on without speaking.

"Say!" he shouted, "don't you know me?"

"No, I don't know you," replied Mrs. Powers.

"Well," exclaimed Frankie quite indignantly. "I'm the boy who broke your window and you made me pay for it. An' don't you forget, I ain't gonna break any more." L. A. D.

The folks at home received this from their small niece:

"Dear Aunt Lena and Uncle Jake: We are on our way to Montreal. I am so excited I can't wait till we get on the boat. When I come back, I can tell you all about Europe. If I have good information you won't need to go.

"It seems as though we had lunch, but we have only had breakfast.

"I will send you a postal card from every place we visit. I will write it small and say a lot. I am sorry I can't come to see you all the time and tell you what I am doing. A day and a half are gone from the six weeks.

"With love, CHARLOTTE."

Bobby and his mother visited Santa Claus in one of the department stores and having told Santa what he wanted for Christmas mother said: "Now we will go over to one of the other stores and see Santa there"; whereupon Bobby replied: "Why, mother, I thought there was only one Santa Claus."

Mother answered by saying it was Santa's brother

Upon shaking hands with the second Santa, who asked Bobby his name and what he wanted him to bring for Christmas, Bobby replied: "O, I left my order with your brother."

H. C. C.

HOW DID HE PROPOSE?

Do you remember—of course you do—how your husband proposed to you? Where and how did it happen? Was he scared to death and weren't you on the verge of nervous prostration, too? For. Of course, you knew he was going to do it—or didn't you? Perhaps he isn't your husband, but one of the fellows you had to "turn down." How about that? Tell us about it? This goes double, for we want to hear from the men, too. A dollar for every letter printed. Address Proposal Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

They Are Like That.

Why, O, why is it that men are not given romantic souls? My husband, city bred, wooed me, a country girl, for two years before he proposed. During that time I took him on beautiful drives through picturesque country. Often we took our supper and came home in the moonlight. I knew he wanted to propose and gave him the most romantic settings.

On the coldest night of the year we returned late from a play in town and sat around the old base burner to warm our frozen feet.

Can you tell me why he chose that unromantic spot to ask me to be his wife?

I might add that after ten years our love has not grown cold. E. I.

To the Point.

She had denied me a good night kiss every evening for a week.

I wondered if she had ceased to love me, so I asked: "Why won't you kiss me? Don't you love me any more?"

"I just don't feel like it, that's all," she answered.

"Well, when do you feel like it?"

"O, it's usually before breakfast."

"But I never see you in the morning, dear. I would have to marry you to get a kiss."

"That's the idea," said she.

I did. I. B.

It's All a Blank.

When I read, "Do you remember how your husband proposed, etc., or were you on the verge of nervous prostration?" I chuckled. Ah, here at last was an excuse for me.

You know, I often accuse my husband of not proposing to me. He stoutly declares he did, and I suppose he did, else how should I have been married to him these three years, unless I proposed to him, and I'm sure I didn't do that. Nevertheless, strange as it may seem, I have completely forgotten how he did propose.

I vaguely remember the night, but I haven't the lease recollection of what he said. So, doubtless I was on the verge of nervous prostration or something. However, I am happy and much married, with a youngster just like her daddy, so I must have been proposed to, even though I can't remember how it was done. C. C.

So Determined.

It was in the days before automobiles. Chester, a great lover of horses, always drove spirited ones.

One afternoon we were driving in the country, and being engaged in an interesting discussion did not notice how close to the edge of a culvert we were until both wheels on one side of the buggy went over. The axle caught on an upstanding post and there we stuck. The buggy did not overturn but the horses became frightened and started to run, breaking the harness and taking the dashboard and Chester with them.

Seeing me sitting in the buggy, calm and unexcited, he said to himself: "There's the girl for me!"

When he succeeded in quieting the team he tied them to a post and came back to me. Amazed that I was so cool and collected, he said, "Nell, you're a brave girl and I've something to tell you tonight."

Signaling a passing vehicle, he sent me on home. Naturally, then, I was prepared for either a medal for bravery or a proposal, and was all in a flurry of excitement when that evening he drew his chair close to mine. I thought he would fall on his knees and with impassioned words make his proposal.

I was all prepared to say, "O, this is so sudden!"

But nothing of the kind happened. He simply took possession of my hand and said, "Nell, you and I are to be married in the spring."

Astonished and confused, I stammered, "Indeed, how do you make that out?"

He replied, "Well, the girl who can be so composed as you were this afternoon is the girl for me. Most girls would have been hysterical. You're the girl I want, and Nell, dear, we'll be married just as soon as your school is out. Will you, Nell?"

He seemed so determined that of course I agreed, and he has been bossing me ever since. So what my proposal lacked in romance it made up for in stick-to-it-iveness, for after almost thirty years it is still holding fast. F. A.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

Explanations in Order.

I have always been a lover of my morning nap. When I enlisted in the army during the war, I found the worst hardship was the necessity of piling out of my warm bunk immediately after being awakened by the bugler.

After a couple of weeks, however, I congratulated myself that I had learned the ropes, and through the grace of the supply sergeant, who issued me an overcoat of more than necessary length, I was able to grab an extra five minues every morning. Instead of rising and dressing at first call I would lie in bed until the last possible moment, then jump up, lace leggings, put on my overcoat, and dash out just in time for reveille.

All would have gone well had not the company been given to the command of a new captain—a mild fanatic on the subject of physical culture. He determined to get his men into the best of physical shape and, of course, did not tell us in advance of his plans.

The first morning after he had taken charge I dashed out as usual, clad in what I boasted of as my "reveille uniform." But after the ceremony, instead of the usual command, "Dismissed" and the usual fifteen minute interval before mess call, we were surprised to hear the top kick order: "Fall out, remove your overcoats and fall in again—make it snappy."

Humbly I sneaked up to the first sergeant and explained my predicament. He was merciless. The overcoat must come off. So off it came, the company fell into formation, and, at the order, started off in double time around the parade ground. And in the foremost set of fours, exposed to the gaze of the world, I galloped along, clad in a pair of leggings, a pair of shoes, and a suit of regulation underwear.

The first lieutenant saw me and demanded the reason. The top kick explained my time saving scheme. The captain spotted me and wanted to know how come. The top kick elucidated, dwelling with unnecessary emphasis upon the fact that I really felt I needed an extra five minute nap in the morning. The colonel of the regiment, crossing the parade ground on his way back to his quarters, saw me and requested enlightenment. The captain undertook the task of explaining to him, requiring me to fall out and stand at attention near by in order that the colonel might better understand the situation. He even suggested that it might be possible to alter the regulations for my benefit, allowing an extra five minutes between first call and reveille.

At last the ordeal was over and I was permitted to return to quarters. But for the rest of my enlistment, I was the first man of the company to hit the floor when first call sounded.

G. A. S.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By Sally Joy Brown.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

This department appears every day in the Daily Tribune.

They Must Have Help.

"I hardly know how to express myself, but you have helped so many others I thought perhaps we might be helped also. Sometime ago my husband almost lost his eyesight from a burn, and during the long weeks of medical attention all we had was used. He has a good offer of a job but connot take it as he is so badly [illegible]. We are destitute now, and do not know which way to turn. Please help us to get a start. Mrs. V. W."

Here's a case of the "stitch in time." It's just such points as this that mark the turn to success or failure for many lives. Can some one turn these feet into the upward path again?

Loss by Fire.

You have helped so many I wonder if you could help me. We lost everything we had in a fire. We have managed to get into a small flat and can not afford to buy another thing, and we have to have clothing and bed covering right away. Mrs. R. K."

This family needs help. I shall be happy to supply their address.

Asks for Sweater.

"I am a patient at a sanitarium, am in great need of a sweater, and thought I might procure one through the readers of your department. I wear size 42. C. E."

If you have a sweater outgrown, why not this patient at the sanitarium have it?

Grateful for Your Help.

"I am soon to become a mother but as yet have not a thing for the baby to wear, for my husband was out of work for quite a while. We have six other children, and with what he earns at present, which is $20 a week, I cannot put a penny aside for the new baby. I would like to ask if any readers have some baby clothes they no longer need, also a baby buggy. My baby is 20 months old and is too heavy to carry. I would be grateful to any one who would help me out in this hour of need.

"Mrs. H. S."

Six children and two grownups living on $20 a week—and another little one arriving soon! Surely some one who can provide the baby with clothing and buggy will send it on to this needy and anxious mother.

Wants a Companion.

"Surely somewhere in this city there is a young woman employed who would like a comfortable room in a pleasant home. I am alone a great deal, as my husband is a traveling salesman, and I would like to have a young woman with me who would be a companion. I am alone in the city, friends, but no relatives—and my friends all have homes of their own, so if you can find some one for me I am sure she will think the home is worth the companionship.

"Mrs. L. T. B."

Thank you, Mrs. L. T. B. I shall send your address to any young woman who desires to communicate with you

Helping the Little Ones.

"Our nursery is feeding, clothing and sheltering a large number of destitute children and children of working mothers. They are all much in need of shoes, stockings, and toys. But above all else, they need a few kind hearted, motherly women of some leisure who can assist in organizing and carrying on the work. The superintendent, who is devoting her life and all her means to this work, is much in need of help to carry the burden that is proving too heavy a load for her shoulders. I am sure many of your readers would be willing to lend a hand to this splendid work if its needs were brought before them.

"Dr. [illegible]"

I trust your request meets with success.

NR
TO-NIGHT
Tomorrow Alright
Chips off the Old Block
NR Jrs
NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal. Get a 25c. Box. Used for over 30 years.

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

COUGHS ARE EMBARRASSING

Constant coughing in public places is not only embarrassing to yourself but very annoying to others. Menthol—derived from the peppermint plant—is the accepted remedy of all nose and throat specialists.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to take—always beneficial. Now 5c. Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

DEAN'S MENTHOLATED Cough Drops. Get the Drop

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men"

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

CHRISTMAS music, Christmas preaching, and Christmas giving will be the order today in churches of all denominations. For several years THE TRIBUNE printed in full the musical programs in the churches but it has come to pass that church goers may take it for granted that whatever sanctuary they visit, their own or some other, announced or unannounced, there will be Christmas cheer and melody. In the First Unitarian church where one might expect more reserve than in Trinitarian churches concerning the exhaltation of Jesus Christ Handel's Hallelujah chorus will be given, and a soloist will sing, "Holy Night." As this evening is Christmas eve there will be added inspiration to the Christmas theme. Full Christmas programs have been arranged for the radio so that those who cannot or will not go to church and have receivers may enjoy music, recitations, and the spoken Christmas messages.

The first Presbyterian older boys' conference of the Chicago presbytery will be held in the First Presbyterian church, Lagrange, beginning at 4 p. m. next Friday and extending over next Sunday. The boys range in ages from 15 to 20. They will be entertained in the homes of Lagrange citizens, and on Sunday morning will attend church with their hosts. Chalk talks, choosing a vocation, keeping physically fit, education, efficiency, and service will be presented by leading Chicago pastors and men and boy workers. The retiring and elect boy presidents will speak.

◆

The united choirs of the Normal Park Presbyterian church, Yale avenue and 71st street, will sing the Messiah next Thursday evening. Members of the Apollo club and special soloists will assist. There will be no admission charge.

◆

A mystery play will be given by the children today at 4 p. m. in the Church of Our Savior, 532 Fullerton parkway.

◆

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America has issued a call to make today world peace Sunday. The message asks that the world find ways of settling international disputes by other means than war.

◆

At the midnight service tonight at radio station KYW Mme. Rosa Raisa of the Chicago Civic Opera company will sing and Miss Gloria Chandler will recite, in addition to other features announced last Sunday.

◆

The Rev. J. J. Livingstone, S. J., will speak at 7:45 p. m. on the subject, "Ideal Marriage," at Holy Family church, Roosevelt road and May street.

◆

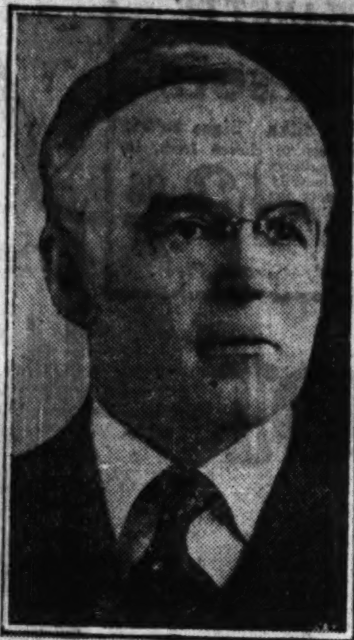
Four hundred foreign students attending Chicago schools, and representing more than twenty countries, will be guests at a dinner given by the students' department of the Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, next Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Dean Shailer Mathews, University of Chicago, and President Walter Dill Scott, Northwestern university, will speak. Korea, the Philippines, India, and French Guiana are represented by the officers.

◆

"Preparing for Christmas" is the subject for today of the Rev. Henry Kowpert, pastor of First St. Paul's Lutheran church, 1301 North La Salle street.

◆

The Rev. Ernest F. Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston, will give the Christmas message this evening at 8 o'clock at the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall. At 7 p. m. a choir of 100 voices with Mrs. Rose Lutiger Gannon as soloist will sing Christmas carols.



THE REV. PERRY J. STACKHOUSE, D. D.

Dr. Stackhouse is pastor of the First Baptist church, 50th street, between Drexel boulevard and Ellis avenue. The congregation has just raised a subscription which will fully provide for the erection of a new Sunday school and social service building costing $110,000. Work will be undertaken in the early spring. "Details of the plan," the official announcement says, "have been worked over for three years. They have been subjected to careful analysis, changed, revised, and improved from time to time until it is believed that the plans will insure a beautiful, comfortable, and efficient addition to the present plant." The building provides for a banquet hall seating 400, gymnasium, and assembly hall with platform and balconies, seating 700; kitchen, kindergarten, women's parlor, and other needed rooms. Provision in the design is also made for enlarging the present auditorium.

The First Baptist church, originally located in the loop, for many years occupied one of the most commanding auditoriums in Chicago, 31st street and South Park avenue, now owned by the Olivet Colored Baptist church, and had as pastors Dr. George C. Lorimer and Dr. P. S. Henson.

Dr. Stackhouse studied in Canada, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts, and studied theology at the University of Chicago, receiving the degree of bachelor of divinity. In 1919 Colgate university gave him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. He is the author of two volumes.

◆

It will take nine cars and two trucks to take the members of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, Edgewater, and their Christmas baskets to the Lincoln street institutional church, Lincoln street and 22d place, where they will make distribution to families in the neighborhood. The Rev. H. V. Holt is pastor of the Epworth church and the Rev. W. J. Schuerman of the Lincoln street church.

◆

A Christmas service unique in Protestant churches will be held tomorrow morning at the Ravenswood Presbyterian church, Cullom and North Hermitage avenues, the Rev. F. L. Selden, pastor. The children will sing carols outside the church beginning at 6:30. At 7 they will walk into the church carrying lighted candles. There will be a chorus in the gallery and a child will recite the story of the nativity in Luke.

◆

Mass will be celebrated at 3 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church, 9th street and South Wabash avenue, tomorrow morning and at 3:30 at St. Patrick's church, Adams and Des Plaines streets. There will be many musical numbers at the early masses as well as at high mass at 11 at St. Mary's and at 10:30 at St. Patrick's. At the Cathedral of the Holy Name, North State and Superior streets, there will be high mass at 4 a. m. and at 11 a. m. At the latter service Archbishop Mundelein will pontificate. At St. Mel's church the first mass will be at 4:30 and at most of the other churches the first mass will be at 5. In every church there will be special musical programs.

◆

The address on Holy Name day at the Cathedral, North State and Superior streets, on Sunday, Jan. 7, will be made by the Rev. Michael J. Ripple, O. P., national director for the United States for the Holy Name society. The invitation was extended to him by Archbishop Mundelein.

◆

The choir of the Waveland Avenue Congregational church will sing today at 3 p. m. at the Marine hospital. Tomorrow morning at 7 the children will sing carols at the church, Jenssen and Waveland avenues.

◆

H. Augustine Smith of Boston, formerly minister of music at the New First Congregational church, Chicago, has just conducted a city-wide musical pageant and festival in Kansas City, Mo.

◆

Delayed mails were responsible for the nonarrival of the following church announcements: St. James Methodist Episcopal, 46th street and Ellis avenue, the Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon, pastor. Service, 11 a. m., "Birthday of Joy"; 8 p. m., "Message from Dickens' Christmas Carol."

South Chicago Presbyterian, 9100 Exchange avenue, the Rev. G. C. Whimsett, pastor; 11 a. m., "Immanuel God with Us"; 8 p. m., "Christmas Joybells."

Cathedral Shelter, Episcopal, the Rev. David E. Gibson, rector; 7:30 and 11 a. m. the Rev. C. A. Cummings.

Portage Park Baptist, the Rev. C. F. Fields, pastor; 11 a. m., "God's Great Love Gift"; 7:45 p. m., "A Pathetic Tragedy."

SERMONS AND SERVICES In Chicago Churches Today

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

BAPTIST.

Belden Avenue, 2300 N. Halsted-st. The Rev. J. W. Hoyt. 11 a. m.: "No Room in the Inn."

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulls. 11 a. m.: "Christmas Tribute to Jesus." 7 p. m.: "White Gifts for the King."

Lorimer Memorial, 7300 St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Charles B. Althoff. 10:45 a. m. ["Bethlehem"]. 4 p. m.

Normal Park, 7000 Stewart-av. The Rev. Charles T. Holman. 10:30 a. m.: "Immanuel—God With Us." 7:30 p. m.: "Ourselves and Others."

North Shore, Berwyn and Lakewood-avs. The Rev. William H. Jones. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Western Avenue, Western and Warren-avs. The Rev. Alfred C. Drummond. 11 a. m.: "Christmas and the Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "The Peace of the Sky Song."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of all churches: "Christ Jesus."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third 2152 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4358 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6150 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, Waveland-av. and Robey-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-blvd. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 233 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sixteenth, 1716 Lunt-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Argyle Community, 5018 Kenmore-av. The Rev James S. Ainslie. 11 a. m.: "The Meaning of the Angels' Song Today."

Bird Memorial, 9135 Brandon-av. The Rev. Thomas Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "The Great Christmas Gift." 7:45 p. m.: "The Manger King"

Green Street, 5600 S Green-st. The Rev. F. C. Ellis. 11 a. m.: "The Prince of Peace."

Hyde Park, 5600 Dorchester-av. The Rev. Paul G. Macy. 11 a. m.: "Interpretation of the Dramatization of 'The Christmas Spirit' in Ancient and Modern Life," the Rev. Theodore G. Soares.

New England, Dearborn-av. and Delaware-pl. The Rev. Thornton A. Mills. 10:45 a. m. ["Enjoy Yourself"] and 3 p. m.

New First, Washington and Ashland-avs. The Rev. Gilbert Wilson. 10:30 a. m. ["Peace and Good Will"] and 7:45 p. m.

Pilgrim, 6400 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. R. Cady. 10:30 a. m.: "The Message of Good Will."

South Drexel-blvd. and 40th-st. The Rev. T. Yeoman Williams: 10:30 a. m.: "The Christ of Christmas."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. Walter H. North. 10:30 a. m.: "Peace—Good Will."

Wellington Avenue, 621 Wellington-av. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "The Pervasive Charity."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Austin, Race and Parkside-avs. The Rev. C. S. Linkletter. 11 a. m.

Evanston, Maple and Greenleaf-avs. The Rev. Fred S. Nichols. 11 a. m.

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Christmas Message."

North Shore, Ainslie and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. A. L. Wills. 11 a. m.: "A Christlike Christmas."

Oak Park, Jackson-blvd. and Cuyler-av. The Rev. Ralph W. Nelson. 11 a. m.

University, 5700 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames. 11 a. m.: "Birthday of Jesus."

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, Logan-blvd. and Francisco-av. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 11 a. m. and 11 p. m.

Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William P. Stoskopf. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 11:30 p. m.: "The Word Was Made Flesh."

Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. Charles L. Street. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Grace, 1439 S. Wabash-av. The Rev. William O. Waters. 8 and 11 a. m.

Our Savior, 530 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8 and 11 a. m.: "The Coming of Jesus or the God Man." 4 p. m.: "When the Master Came."

St. Barnabas', 4241 Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "The Spirit of Christmas."

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton. 8 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, 6170 S. St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 8 and 11 a. m. and 12 p. m.

St. Edmund's, 5831 Indiana-av. The Rev. Gardner MacWhorter. 8 and 11 a. m.: "The Greatest Gift of All." 7:45 p. m.: The Rev. John Henry Hopkins.

St. James', Cass and Huron-sts. The Rev. James S Stone. 8 and 10:45 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. M. J. Van Zandt. 8 and 11 a. m.: "An Advent Message."

St. Michael and All Angels', 3400 Oak Park-av., Berwyn. The Rev. S. R. S. Gray. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and midnight.

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. L. C. Ferguson. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Trinity 26th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev Frederic C. Grant. 8 and 11 a. m.: "The Gospel of Good Will."

LUTHERAN.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. Karl G. Schierf. 10:45 a. m.

Bethel, 2101 N. Humboldt-av. The Rev. L. G. Englestad. 10:15 a. m: "Getting Ready for Christmas."

Christ, Kedzie-blvd. and Milwaukee-av. The Rev. J. H. Meyer. 10:30 a. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "John III., 16."

Grace, 7000 Union-av. The Rev. C. E. Hoffsten. 10:45 a. m.: "Just Before Christmas."

Holy Trinity, Addison-st. and Maple Square-av. The Rev. J. Allen Leas. 11 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

St. Luke's, 5916 Rice-st. The Rev. H. A. Preus. 11 a. m.: "The Virgin Birth of Jesus."

Trinity, 3100 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur Both. 10 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. Simon Peter Long. 10:45 a. m.: "The Pleasure of Preaching."

Windsor Park, 2621 E. 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, 124 W. Randolph-st. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. R. L. Semans. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Halsted Street, 1935 S. Halsted-st. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.: "The Virgin Birth."

Olivet, 147 S. Keeler-av. The Rev. Frank D. Lawyer. 11 a. m.: "The Supreme Gift."

Parkside, 7200 Cornell-av. The Rev. H. Clifford Northcott. 11 a. m.: "Making Room." 8 p. m.: "The Story of Christmas."

Willard Memorial, Euclid-av. and Harvard-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Truman Greene. 11 a. m.: "Christmas and Its Message for Today." 7:45 p. m.: "Childhood's Prince Regnant."

NEW JERUSALEM.

Humboldt Park, California-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. Walter B. Murray. 11:15 a. m.: "A Spreading Light."

Kenwood, 4600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. John W. Spiers. 11:15 a. m.: "Christmas Joy."

Sheridan Road, 912 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. John W. Spiers. 4 p. m.: "Christmas."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "Room for Christ." 7:45 p. m.: "The Manger Throne."

First, 4100 Grand-blvd. The Rev. W. C. Covert. 10:30 a. m.: "The Social Meaning of Christmas." 7:45 p. m.: "The Signs of Christmas."

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Francis J. Martin. 11 a. m.: "Jesus, the Messiah."

Jefferson Park, 1246 W. Adams-st. The Rev. Wm. J. Du Bourdieu. 11 a. m.: "Bethlehem's Lost Opportunity." 7:30 p. m.: "Christmas Eve for the Children."

Lake View, 3600 Broadway. The Rev. Emerson Olds Houser. 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

South Shore, 7540 South Shore-dr. The Rev. M. V. Oggel. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Third, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. Wilbur O. Carrier. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, 30 E. Superior-st. Low mass at 5:15, 6 a. m., and hourly thereafter, with high mass at 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m., vespers.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10; high mass, 11. Benediction, 8 p. m.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses, 5:30, 7, 8, and 9; high mass, 10:15. Benediction, 3 p. m.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William J. McNamee. Masses, 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m., and 12:10 p. m.; high mass, 10:45 a. m.

SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Chicago, Orchestra hall. 8: Dr. Ernest Freeman Tittle.

UNITARIAN.

First, 5700 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. W. Hanson Pulsford. 11 a. m.: "Holly and Mistletoe."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. Fred V. Hawley. 11 a. m.: "The Christmas Spirit."

UNIVERSALIST.

North Side, Edgewater Beach hotel. Lucy W. Markley. 11 a. m.: "A Special Christmas Message."

St. Paul's on the Midway, 6010 Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham. 11 a. m.: "At the Manger."

MISCELLANEOUS.

All Souls', Abraham Lincoln center, 700 Oakwood-blvd. The Rev. John Morris Evans. 11 a. m.: "What Makes Christmas So Human?"

Bahai assembly, SS. John hall, Masonic temple. 3:30 p. m.: "The New Thought of Christmas," Albert Vail.

Central, Orchestra hall. The Rev. Frederick Shannon. 11 a. m.: "The Meaning of Christmas."

Christ Church Radiant, 2839 McLean-av. The Rev. A. C. Rider. 10:45 a. m.

Christadelphians, 811 Masonic temple. 10:45 a. m.: A. MacDonald.

Divine Science center, 8 S. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Alice Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "Christmas Peace and Good Will Here and Now."

Ethical society, 410 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: "The Secret of Jesus," Horace J. Bridges.

First Unity society, Capitol building, State and Randolph-sts. Louise Perry. 11 a. m.

Grace Reformed, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "The Message of Christmas."

Howard Community, Howard and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Chester F. Dunham. 11 a. m.: "The Christmas Spirit."

Kenwood Evangelical, 4600 Greenwood-av. The Rev. Albert J. McCarthy. 10:45 a. m.

Liveable Christianity, Auditorium building. 11 a. m.: "The Son the Word of the Flesh," Ida Mingle.

Moody Bible institute, La Salle and Chicago-avs. The Rev. James M. Gray. 11 a. m.: "Why We Believe Christ Equal with God."

Peoples 4650 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Preston Bradley. 10:45 a. m.: "Happiness—A Christmas Soliloquy."

People's Liberal, 6500 Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

WHAT MAKES A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN?

Galambra.

TOO FINE TO LIVE.

BY SELBY MAXWELL.

GALAMBRA was meant to be little, soft, and cute. If it is understanding of life's epics that you want or the mighty tragedies of existence, don't go to her. But if you want deep, wholesouled emotions, human understanding, unselfishness without stint, all coupled with smiles and laughter, go to Galambra. She can give these.

Galambra is a Celt. Her eyes are of the clearest blue, her hair blazes like red gold, her cheeks are very pink. Celtic beauty is of the most definite sort. Galambra has a little nose, snubbed and tip-tilted. Her lips are full and red. Her round face fairly radiates good cheer, and breaks into smiles at the slightest provocation.

Celtic folks are always inclined to stoutness. Flesh on them is natural. A thin Celt is sick.

Galambra's moods surge rapidly. Both smiles and tears lie near the surface. She knows little grit under adversity, but droops and wilts where a Nordic woman would hold her nose high and drive on, and a Cro-Magnon would set her teeth and dare the worst to come.

After you get to know Galambra you begin to understand some of the unutterable tragedy of her race. Celtic folks are waning in the world. Their sentiments are too fine and too easily wounded, and their aggressiveness is not equal to that of the grasping, merciless Nordics who now own the world.

PROMPT RELIEF FOR
SORE THROAT
SORE CHEST
STIFF JOINTS
RHEUMATIC TWINGES
LUMBAGO
LAME BACK
MUSTARD OIL CREAM 25¢

GORDON'S
25¢ MUSTARD OIL CREAM 50¢
(DOUBLE STRENGTH)
WARDS OFF FLU

Made by the Makers of
TRASK'S New Treatment for Constipation
Brings quick relief for headaches, billiousness, nausea. Ends bad breath by removing the cause. Makes you feel well all over. Trial size, 10c—also 25c and 50c.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ON $1 ITEMS

Sales for Tuesday~DOLLAR DAY

Save this ad.
Bring it with you.
Every Item worth while.

W. A. WIEBOLDT & CO.
MILWAUKEE AVE AT PAULINA ST. — 2 STORES — LINCOLN SCHOOL AND ASHLAND

Alarm Clock — American made Clock, keeps good time, regular 1.47 value, special, $1

60in. Jap. Table Covers Birds & Florals $1

8 oz. Water GLASSES Bell or Straight Dozen— $1

Our prices, remember, are based on "No Trading Stamps," so you see it is to your advantage to fill your books here. Partly filled S. & H. Stamp Books positively cannot be redeemed. Fill your books this week.

54 in Wool Ladies Cloth Staple Shades 85¢ Val.—2 yd. $1

27 in. China SILK Ass't Shades Reg. 63¢ 2 yds.— $1

Women's Fleece Lined Ribbed UNION SUITS $1

Men's Ribbed Fleeced Winter Weight UNION SUITS $1

Umbrellas — Men's and women's waterproof Umbrellas, steel rod, paragon frame, several styles of handles, at $1

Bloomers — Women's 1.79 Messaline Bloomers, ankle length, all colors, double elastic cuff; Tuesday at $1

Blankets — Babies' Esmond Blankets, 36x50 inches, pink or blue, animal patterns, at $1

Bloomers — Women's Bombay Satine Bloomers, popular shades, double cuff, knee length; special at $1

Cinderella Dresses — A great lot of Cinderella Dresses, Creepers, Rompers and Play Suits; sizes to 6 years, at $1

Flannelette Gowns — For women, fancy trimmed yoke, set-in sleeves, very special, $1

Muslin — 36 inch, unbleached, made of heavy, round thread (no C. O. D.'s), 10 yards for $1

Cotton Batting — 72x90 inch, for comforter filling, made of pure white cotton, roll at $1

Tin Caps — For root beer bottles, cork lined (five gross limit), 5 gross for $1

Garbage Pail — Galvanized garbage pail, large size, complete with cover and strong bail handle, at $1

Waffle Iron — Wagner make, family size, low frame, wood handle, very special at $1

Hosiery — Women's black and cordovan seamless Silk Hose, high spliced, double soles, seamed backs, odd and ends; special for tomorrow, 2 pairs, $1

Piano Scarfs — Tan embroidered Piano Scarf, $1

Boys' Blouses — Light striped percales and flannelette, sizes 8 to 15 years, regularly 76c, at 2 for $1

Men's Black Gray and Cordovan Seamless Cotton SOX 7 pr.~ $1

O'Cedar OIL MOP Large & Bottle Polish $1

Roofing Paper Roll of 108 Sq. Feet— $1

Ready Mixed PAINT COLORS, NO WHITE—GAL. $1

Boys Knickers Dark 8 to 16 $1

Merc. Table DAMASK 2 yds. Wide 2 yds. $1

Galv. Snow SHOVELS Well Braced Strong Handle $1

Apron Gingham Indigo Blue & White Checks 10 yds.— $1

Men's OVERALLS or JACKETS 36 to 44 Union Made $1

WALL PAPER For all Rooms Wall or Ceiling 10 Rolls $1

Jute Velvet Stair-Carpet New Designs and Colors Yard~ $1

Men's & Boy's CAPS All Wool Fabrics $1

Girl's [illegible] CAPS [illegible] $1

Men's Work SHIRTS Flannel & Chambray Odds & Ends $1

Panel CURTAINS of Tusca Net Fringed Bottom Each— $1

Spanish Combs — A full assortment of Spanish Combs, assorted shapes and styles, in various colored stones—at $1

Varnish — Floor and Woodwork Varnish, light color (1 gal. limit), per gallon, $1

'Kerchiefs — Women's fine lawn hemstitched Handkerchiefs with colored border, 12 for $1
Men's initialed, hemstitched Lawn Handkerchiefs with satin border, 6 in box, for $1

Handbags — Women's patent leather Canteen Boxes, 3-piece fittings, large mirror and coin purse; regularly 1.50, at $1

Chicago's Leading Shoe Event $1

A general cleanup of left-overs, short lines and broken sizes, while they last.
Women's 4.00 Shoes.
Women's 3.00 Strap Pumps.
Women's 3.00 black Boudoir Slippers.
Women's 2.00 Felt Slippers.
Women's 2.00 quilted Satin Slippers.
Women's 3.00 to 4.00 Strap Pumps, broken sizes.
Men's 2.00 leather House Slippers.
Men's $2 felt House Slippers.
Little Boys' Shoes, broken sizes.
Children's Shoes, all sizes to 8.
Men's and Boys' Rubbers.

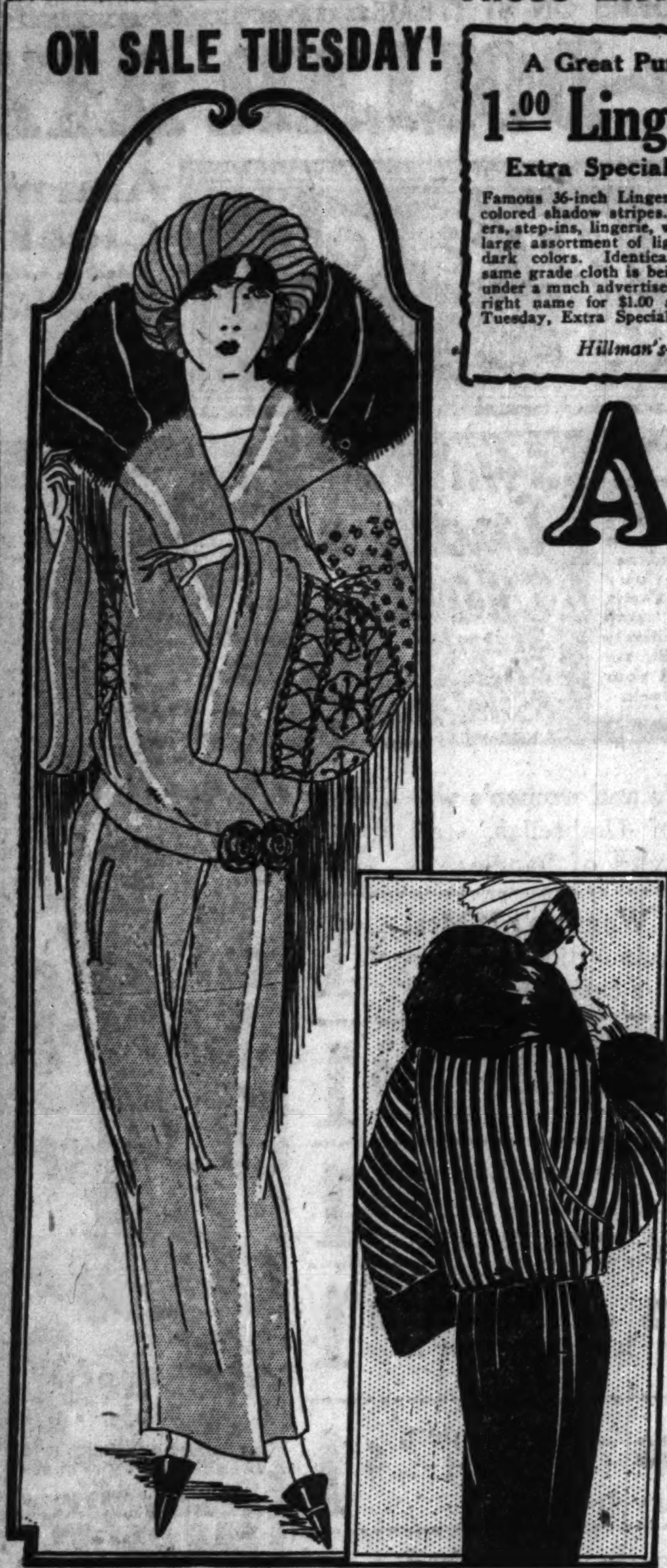
The Underwear — Boys' fleece lined winter weight Union Suits, large sizes, at $1
Women's flat knit part wool Vests and Pants, $1
Odds and ends of men's part wool and fleece lined Shirts and Drawers, $1

For Men — Men's Four-in-Hand Silk Neckties, nobby patterns, values to 2.00, at $1
Men's Leather Belt and Buckle, reduced to $1
Men's Mufflers, odds and ends, slightly mussed, at $1

10-inch Records — 10-inch Records, double-faced late numbers consisting of dance music, popular songs, marches, Hawaiian music, etc. Try them in our record rooms, regular 75c sellers, 3 for $1

These EXTRAORDINARY OFFERINGS on SALE TUESDAY 8:30 A. M. STORE CLOSED MONDAY—Christmas Day.

ON SALE TUESDAY!



A Great Purchase and Sale

1.00 Lingerie Cloth

Extra Special Value Tuesday

Famous 36-inch Lingerie Sateen in plain and self-colored shadow stripes. Much used now for bloomers, step-ins, lingerie, waists, linings, etc. In a very large assortment of light and dark colors. Identically the same grade cloth is being sold under a much advertised copyright name for $1.00 a yard. Tuesday, Extra Special, yard, **52c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store *for* Everybody"
State *and* Washington Sts.

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Low Prices. But for Cash Only.

A Special Sale of

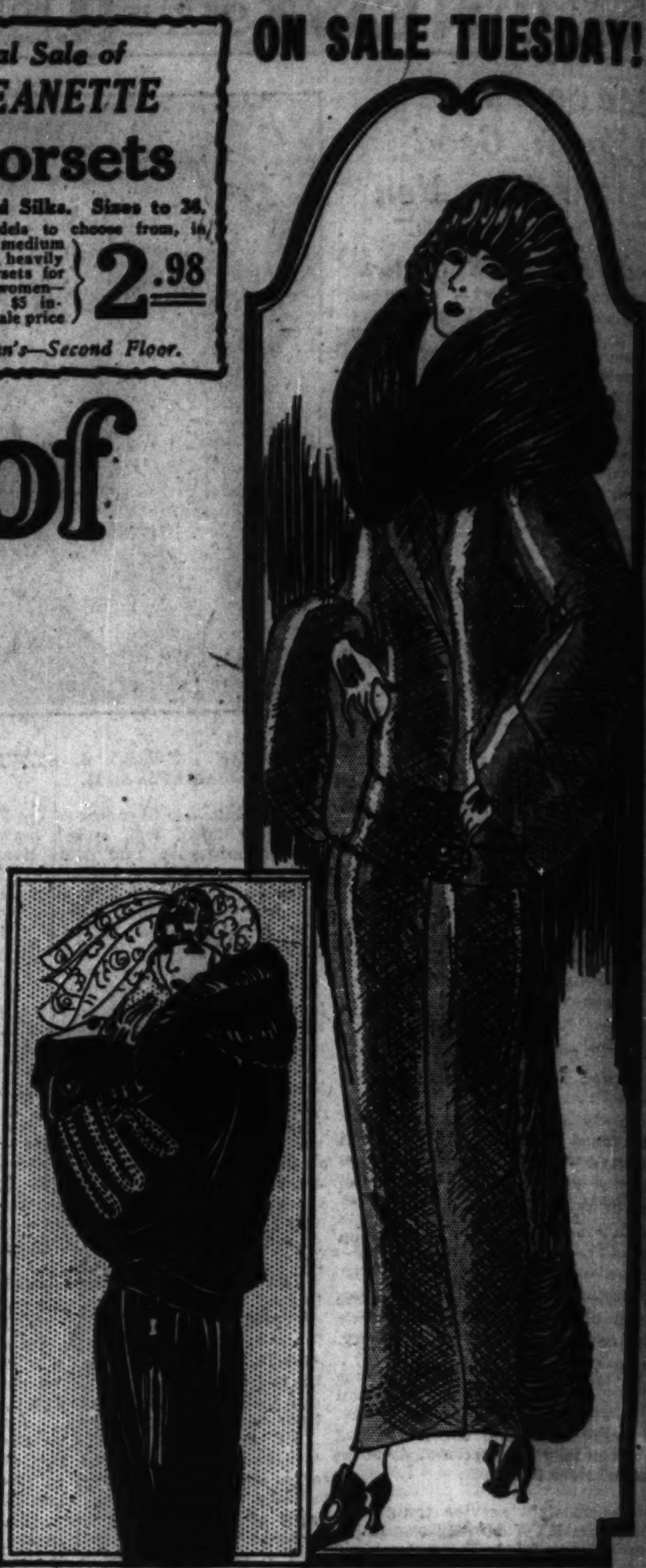
JEANETTE

Corsets

Brocaded Silks. Sizes to 36. Many models to choose from, in low bust, medium bust and heavily boned corsets for stout women—values to $5 included. Sale price **2.98**

Hillman's—Second Floor.

ON SALE TUESDAY!



A Sensational Sale of COATS

$29

Amazing VALUES

One of the most remarkable purchases of the year! Women have invariably received remarkable values in previous sales at Hillman's, and the mere announcement that the Great After-Christmas COAT SALE will be held Tuesday is enough to cause eager anticipation.

Over 1,000 Coats

In Every Wanted Fabric

300 Silk Plushes

included, and of the very finest qualities. These values alone will astonish all who see them. Think of it! Only $29.

Hundreds of Styles

BEAR THIS IN MIND! This sale is unlike the usual because THESE ARE ALL BRAND NEW COATS just received from NEW YORK this week, and comprise one of the most exceptional purchases of fine garments to sell at a low price that we have ever made.

All Sizes Included

SIZES FOR WOMEN 36 TO 44
SIZES FOR MISSES 16 TO 20
SIZES FOR LARGE WOMEN 41 TO 53

All Best Styles

Only the most authoritative styles are included—**exceptionally** fine materials and the best tailoring.

The Greatest Value-Offering of the Year in Misses' and Women's Coats

Every desirable material, including Stevella, Bolivia, Normandy, and the finest of Silk Plushes. All with beautiful fur collars and fur cuffs of Fox, Caracul, Nutria, Wolf, Raccoon and Opossum. This is an incomparable value offering. **Don't fail to be here Tuesday morning at 8:30 when this sale begins. The values included will be a revelation to many.** *Hillman's—Second Floor.*

EXTRA SPECIAL
3,000 Yds. SILK

CHIFFON VELVETS

4.29

YARD

Regularly 6.00 yard

Another great shipment arrives. Tuesday we place on sale 3,000 yards of this highly desirable quality black silk chiffon velvet now so much in demand. Owing to the extremely low price we reserve right to limit quantities. (None sold to dealers.) Hillman's, Tuesday, 4.29 yard. (No phone or mail orders.

Hillman's—First Floor.

WOOL FRENCH

CHALLIS

Large assortment of the choicest designs in light and dark back grounds. Genuine French All Wool Challis. **69c** Guaranteed to launder perfectly. Every thread pure wool. While quantity lasts, Tuesday, **69c** yard. No mail or phone orders.

3.50 Chiffon Broadcloth

Guaranteed all pure wool; superior quality; in a good assortment of colors at practically wholesale cost. Tuesday, yard. **1.98**

54 inch French Serge

Sponged and shrunk, ready for the needle. Much in favor this coming spring. In navy blue only. Regularly 3.50. Tuesday only **1.98**

Manufacturers' Surplus

54-inch Imperial Serges and Cheviots. Strictly all wool, in navy blue only. Made to sell up to 4.00. Tuesday,

1.85 Yd.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Beginning Tuesday at 8:30 A. M., Hillman's Annual New Year Silk Sale

3000 Yds. Silk Crepe de Chine

A Most Remarkable Special Feature for the Opening of the Sale, Tuesday

This is a superior quality 40-inch all silk crepe de Chine. In spite of the sharp advance in the silk market, this particular fabric will be put on sale tomorrow at manufacturers' cost. All the wanted shades, including the scarce pinks, ivory and blacks. A crepe de Chine heavy enough for dresses, waists, lingerie, etc. **In 30 distinct different colors to choose from.** On account of the extraordinary low price, we must restrict every purchase to 10 yards to a customer. No mail or phone orders can be accepted. We guarantee this to be our regular 1.75 grade. Sale price **1.10** yard.

$1.10 Yd.

Extra Special
$4 KNITTED KREPE
2.28 YD.

This will be one of the most popular fabrics for spring 1923. Very often sold under a similar copyright name. Such popular colors as ivory, tan, silver, honeydew, burnt orange, orchid, jade, henna, taupe, copen, Belgian blue, French blue, navy blue, brown and black. We guarantee this to be $4 silk. Our New Year Silk Sale Special, **2.28** yard.

$5 Silk Duvetyn

The famous "Feutrella" brand. The silk of the moment. Every yard guaranteed pure silk face and back. Remember, 40 inches wide; for the new street and evening dresses. Practically every conceivable shade including white and black. Has been selling practically all this season for 5.00 yd. On sale, yard, **2.98**

40-in. Canton Crepe

Pure silk, extra heavy quality in heavy pebbly crepe weave. Bright and lustrous finish. Every yard guaranteed made of pure Canton silk. No part cotton. Full line of colors to choose from including black. This particular crepe has been selling all season 3.50 yd. On sale, very special at yard, **2.49**

40 Inch Wide Crepe Meteor

40 in. wide; soft, pliable quality. Guaranteed all pure silk. In a good range of street and evening shades. Sells regularly 3.00. New Year Sale Price, yd., **1.98**

$4 Quality Satin Canton Crepe

High lustrous satin with heavy pebbly crepe back. Excellent wearing quality. Regular retail price 4.00. On sale extra special, yard, **2.98**

$2.25 Quality DRESS SATINS

A superior quality and finish. All pure silk in 22 distinct different colors to choose from. Sells regularly 2.25 yard. Special, yard, **1.59**

40-in. Black Charmeuse

All pure silk. Heavy dress quality. Could not be made today to sell for less than 3.00. On sale, Our New Year Special, yard, **1.89**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Sale of Novelty

LACES

THOUSANDS OF YARDS

10c Yd.

and 2.98—1.98—98c
59c and 29c yd.

A wonderful assortment of various kinds—SPANISH LACES—VENISE LACES—CHANTILLY—SPANGLED FLOUNCINGS—wonderful values Tuesday at Hillman's.

5,000 Yards Braids and Trimmings

Including plain and fancy braids in silk and wool—Novelty Silk Embroidered Banding, imported Beaded and Spangled Banding, 1½ to 6 inch widths. Beaded ornaments for dresses, gilt braids, rosebud trimmings, etc. Special at 1.98, 98c and as low as, yard, **10c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

Sale of SAMPLES
IMPORTED

TUNICS

At Less Than Half Regular

6.98
AND
13.50

By reason of a fortunate purchase we are enabled to offer these unusually beautiful new modes in expensive samples of handsome spangled robes in panel styles. They are in black and color combinations. Some with round and square necks. Tuesday at less than half the regular values, 6.98 and **13.50**

Hillman's—First Floor.

1500 New Dress Hats

Direct from One of the Leading Creators of Smart Chapeaux

Just the Hat for New Year's Eve

HILLMAN'S for Millinery! Women have come to learn that this is the store for STYLES and VALUES. In this offering are:

—Gros de Londres
—Silk Faille
—Shaded Glace Silks
—Metallic Hats

Embroidered—Self Trimmed—Flower Trimmed. Pokes — Off-the-Face—and Turbans. The Very Newest and smartest in Millinery. On sale Tuesday at Hillman's at **2.88**.

$2.88

Hillman's—[illegible]

SALE 3500 APRON DRESSES

In an Extraordinary Offering Tuesday

An Unexampled Array! The Best Styles Ever!

Here's NEWS that will interest after-Christmas shoppers. Hillman's has just made a wonderful purchase of the very finest apron dresses offered the women of Chicago in years at this price.

—Cretonne Trimmed
—Checks—Plaids—Solid Colors
—Organdie Tie Sashes
—Plain or Scalloped Bottoms

All have pockets and all are elaborately trimmed. A multitude of patterns in large, small and medium size checks. All sizes. Marvelous values at **84c.**

Be here at 8:30 Tuesday for Better Selections.

84c

Hillman's—Second Floor.

The Sale of Sales! Tuesday—Hillman's

MEN'S O'COATS

Worth to $35 All Reduced To Sell at

$23

Unsurpassed Values!

Men who appreciate a Big Saving on better Quality Overcoats will be here at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday.

WARM ULSTERS, ULSTERETTES AND CHESTERFIELDS. BROWN, TAN, GRAY, TWEED, HERRINGBONE. SIZES [illegible] TO 42. ALTERATIONS FREE! EXTRA SPACE AND SALESPEOPLE.

Hillman's—Third Floor.

1200 Pairs Low Shoes

An Unparalleled Value-Giving Event! Tuesday!

Low Shoes Worth to 8.00 Pair

Women seeking the best footwear values in a long time will be here Tuesday. This remarkable purchase includes:

—PATENT COLONIALS.
—BROWN CALF OXFORDS.
—GUNMETAL AND VICI KID OXFORDS.
—PATENT COLT AND BLACK SATIN ONE AND TWO CROSS-STRAP STYLES.
—BLACK SUEDE STRAP SLIPPERS.

Everything that is newest and smartest in shape—in leather—in color—in combination—is included. Choice of military, walking or high French or Baby Louis heels. Hand turned, Goodyear welted and flexible soles. Footwear made over the newest patterns, shapes and lasts.

Complete size range 3 to 8—widths A to E included—all at 2.85 pair.

$2.85 Pair

Hillman's—Second Floor

BACON

Illinois Select, Boyd-Lunham, Hilbran or Arnold's Bacon

The slabs are lean and medium fat, excellent to the taste and are dry sugar cured. They average 7 to 10 pounds. Whole or half slabs, **29c lb.**

HAMS

Swift's Premium, Fuhrman & Foster's or Vette & Zuncker's best grade hams. Whole or half hams, pound, **23½c**

STEAKS

Cut from young native beef.
Sirloin, special, lb., **14c**
Porterhouse, special, lb., **18c**
Round, special, per lb., **14c**

EGGS

1½ lbs. to the dozen. Every one select, candled and guaranteed. Cold storage. Dozen, **32c**

Smoked Butts

Boston style, extra fine quality. Special Tuesday at, lb., **18c**

Raisins

New Sultana Raisins; regularly 25c; special, lb., **15c**
Walnut Pieces, Bordeaux; fresh. Special, lb., **52c**
Mixed Nuts, new crop; 2 lbs. for **39c**

Cheese

Imported Swiss, excellent quality, pound, **52c**
Domestic Swiss extra fine, lb., **32c**
Roquefort, Societe brand, none finer at any price. Special, lb., **48c**
Cottage Cream, Pimento, excellent quality, lb., **25c**

Dates

Extra fancy imported Hallowee dates; special, 2 lbs. for **25c**
Spanish Queen Olives, extra fancy; quart, **53c**

Hillman's Coffee

Hillman's Plantation Blend, an excellent drink, special, 3 lbs., $1; lb., **35c**

Calas Hams

Arnold's or the famous Hilbran short shank Calas hams. Best quality, 5 to 8 lbs. each; very special for Tuesday, per lb., **16c**

ORANGES

Extra Fancy Nevada, sweet, full of juice and of good size. Dozen, **35c**

Butter

Fresh churned creamery butter, **50c Lb.**

Basement—No Deliveries

Clearance of Soiled and Mussed

HANDKERCHIEFS

Thousands of Them Offered at Great Savings

Men's and women's handkerchiefs, plain and embroidered, soiled and mussed from holiday selling, at radically reduced prices.

5c	10c	19c
Mussed Handkerchiefs that were up to 15c each.	Mussed Handkerchiefs that were up to 25c each.	Mussed Handkerchiefs that were up to [illegible] each.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Hillman's Famous Basement Pure Food Sections and Market—The Place to Shop and Save Money!

PART SIX

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
DECEMBER 24, 1922.

Theaters 1, 6.
Music 1, 6.
Clubs 5.
Movies 1, 3, 6.
Society 4, 5.
Art 5.
Books 8.

"Fill This Space," Cried He, Making a Sour Face

"WHILE JUSTICE WAITS."

Produced by Fox. Directed by Bernard J. Durning. Presented at outlying theaters.

THE CAST.

Dan Hunt	Dustin Farnum
His wife	Irene Rich
His son	Frankie Lee
George Carter	Earl Metcalfe
A man	Hector Sarno
The man's daughter	"Peaches" Jackson
Mollie Adams	Gretchen Hartman

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

Busy getting ready for tomorrow? Well, YOU don't have to read this, but I DO have to write it. Just catch me trying to accommodate you by neglecting to fill this column, and see what happens to me! No one who has never worked on a newspaper understands how particular the editors are about having every bit of white space completely filled. Argue with the editors all you like about the value of contrasts—the beauty of white against black, the rest an occasional empty column would accord mind and eye—and where do you get?

N—here!

Every editor of every newspaper has a one track mind. As soon as he sees the news give out, he runs around in little circles getting advertising. If he can't get enough advertisements to help the print fill the white space, he has an artist draw him a picture. When it seems advisable to have a bit of space between paragraphs of a story, he runs in a few asterisks, just so they'll be something there.

Ye Ed Runs Around in Circles.

I told the editor of this paper I thought it would be nice this morning on this page to have a little music and a little drama and a few words by Eye Witness, who says he is sorry the great serial, "A Star at Large," was not written a hundred years ago, so he could review it for his column. I said that if Eye Witness were permitted to say those words in the movie column, with perhaps a Christmas tree and a few candles, and, maybe, a turkey on a platter with a sign over it, "Rest in Peace," drawn by one of our competent artists to help him out, it would be just what all the fans would LOVE.

He replied casually that Christmas came but once a year, but that jobs were supposed to last ALL the year, and that the fact that fans had gifts to buy need not concern one who cared to keep her job after Christmas was over. To which, ladies and gentlemen, there was but one reply.

I rushed sobbingly from his presence to promulgate the following, WHICH, as I said, you DON'T have to read, but I DO have to write:

"While Justice Waits" brings us two old favorites, Mr. Farnum and Mr. Metcalfe. I think the picture would have been a better one had the rôles been reversed—i. e., if they had made a villain of the hero and let the villain pull the noble stuff. After you've seen the picture, tell me. Are I right or am I wrong?

A "Strike" in Alaska.

The story, in brief, is of a certain man who, after a long time spent in Alaska looking for gold, makes a rich "strike" and comes hustling home to find that his wife and baby have decamped with another man. When the truth comes out—truth being that the lady has been tricked—the film occupies itself with the chase of the hero after the villain and the various adventures that befall him, and others concerned, by the way.

Can't say that I'm especially thrilled over "While Justice Waits." To

[Continued on page three.]

Civic Opera, Its Policy, Budget, and Other Assets and Liabilities

By Edward Moore.

WITH four weeks more to go, the Chicago Civic Opera company has passed the halfway mark, and is progressing down the hinter grade of its first season. That it has justified itself is hardly open to question. The first year in which opera in Chicago has been guaranteed by what is at least semi-public means has been evidenced by so much practical support—at the box office—that it is altogether likely that the stewards of the enterprise will be enabled to continue along the same lines in seasons to come.

IRENE PAVLOSKA,
as Musetta in "La Boheme" on Tuesday.

The new régime has struck out on a policy quite different from any observed since Chicago organized its own opera in 1910. That it has always been a desirable policy from the point of view of the patrons is more arguable. In the old days it was the proudest boast of Chicago's opera that it introduced and made popular works not to be heard elsewhere in America. Its French list was a record of brilliant achievement, not to be equaled in New York or Boston or anywhere else. This season seventeen operas have been presented so far out of the thirty or thirty-two talked about at the beginning of the season. Exactly one, "Carmen," is in the French list. One other has been Russian; two have been German the rest are Italian. Instead of being something different, the new Chicago company has become something much the same.

One hears of other French works to come, "Manon" this week, "La Juive" on the last night of the year. "Romeo and Juliet" a bit later—perhaps. But "La Juive" has been denationalized and made Italian. Perhaps that is why the company persists in advertising "first time in Chicago" for it, though it has been given many times and by various organizations..

* *

Economy Is the Watchword.

That the new company operates on a budget was widely advertised, as being a guaranty on the part of the company that the money pledged for its support would not be wasted. It was a strong point, with some weaknesses, the weakest being that it could not be drawn with sufficient foresight to cover all the needs of the season.

Under a budget system the artistic resources of the company are limited, and this has many times created a great deal of a problem. One is inclined to doubt whether the problem has always been solved in the right way for the public—in other words, whether the company has invariably played up its limited assets in the best manner.

The tenor section of the company is admittedly weak in numbers. Forrest Lamont, however, suddenly blossomed out into a big artist, being transformed from a dependable, all around utility man into one of the fine voices of the season. Up to date, instead of being used frequently, he has been confined to the two German operas, which have had the least public support, and a few other minor appearances. Cyrena Van Gordon also made a great personal success in German opera, though she also had a small part in "Sniegurotchka," and one appearance in "Il Trovatore."

MABEL GARRISON.
Appearing in recital on Thursday morning.
[Mishkin Photo.]

Richard Hageman has proved himself a first class conductor, and with limited opportunity has become responsible for one of the season's great hits, "Sniegurotchka." Instead of varying the interest of the season by assigning him to conduct an equal number with the others, he has been confined to two operas, "Sniegurotchka" and "Carmen."

Ina Bourskaya made a brilliant appearance in "Carmen," one of a kind to arouse hopes that, with a little routining and experience, she would make one of the great Carmens of the generation. With a startled gesture, the

[Continued on page six.]

One National Theater Proposed; Million Drama Lovers Need More

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—This being the wishing season, Augustus Thomas wishes the New York Producing Managers' association might establish a national theater. And the Producing Managers' association, which happens to be the most influential and powerful organization of theatrical showmen in the widely advertised universe, wishes it could. But it is our wish, having nothing else to wish about at the moment, that, even though they did establish a national theater in New York with all their money and power behind it, it still would serve only New York and the near east and do comparatively little, if any, good for the theater.

AUGUSTUS THOMAS.

There is a way, however, this powerful organization of theater owners, managers, and play producers can help the theater, the drama, a million or two playgoers, and themselves as well. Not by the establishment of a national theater, but by the organization, encouragement, and direction of many national theaters. One, as your correspondent suggested a year ago, to every community large enough to support it and interested enough to deserve it.

Impossible? Fantastic? Impractical? Silly? Why? If, without the coöperation of so powerful an organization as the producers' association, hundreds of dramatic stock companies do even now eke out an existence, what could they not do if—

1. They were taken over by the citizens of their respective communities and subsidized, their seasons being guaranteed by a subscription sale of seats; 2. The organization of their companies was arranged through the Producing Managers' association and the directors of a parent national theater in New York; and 3. Their local direction and repertories determined by a community directorate, aided by the directors of the parent theater?

* *

Offering Small Towns Greatest Plays.

With a parent theater to emulate, and the Producing Managers' association, which controls all the current Broadway plays and all the original manuscripts being considered for production, back of them, these community theaters would have access to the greatest supply of plays, native and foreign, in existence. And with a local directorate working in coöperation with a New York committee they could absolutely control the character of entertainment offered their respective communities.

If, for instance, the Chamber of Commerce, the Woman's club, or the Little Theater group of South Bend, Ind., or Syracuse, N. Y., or Portland, Ore., were sufficiently interested in the establishment of a local dramatic stock company that would worthily represent the town and do justice to the drama, it could, with the assistance of the New York managers' organization committee, engage and establish such a company much more easily than the average stock company manager could do it—seeing he usually has little capital and no guarantee, is limited to the lowest salaries for his actors and the lowest royalties for his plays.

And if there were ten towns of similar size within a day's ride of each other in the same territory, with similar civic ambitions, the P. M. A. could organize them into a circuit that not only would profit the organizers but offer the movies the only possible competition that will ever prove effective in reestablishing the theater in the minor centers.

The little theater movement that has swept, and still is sweeping, the country like a rash is a revolt against such current road fare as the theater offers, the monotony of moving picture entertainment, and a healthy expression of the organizers' interest in the drama and their own talent.

But no little theater will ever be able to satisfy completely any community, urban or rural, so long as it is forced to depend upon amateur and semi-amateur companies and a répertoire of plays suited to the taste of only a single section of its following.

The Theater guild in New York, for example, which, for all its foreign flavor is the nearest thing to a real national theater America can at the moment boast, is a success only because its originators had the sense to take it out of

[Continued on page six.]

Tears for "Greatness"; We Should Have Been More Kind

By Sheppard Butler.

IT seems to be a cardinal tenet among those who know the drama in New York that Miss Zoë Akins can do no wrong. There was pained surprise when we examined her comedy called "Greatness" at the Olympic not long ago and ventured the heretical opinion that it might have been a better play. Lifted eyebrows and a shrug greeted Chicago's erratic verdict. Having said the things we ought not to have said, we found our words brushed lightly aside, and sat in abashed confusion as "Greatness," renamed "The Texas Nightingale," advanced confidently on Manhattan.

FRANCES STARR
in "Shore Leave," a new comedy, tomorrow night at Powers'.
[Muray Photo.]

Hosannas greeted its arrival, and in a kindly tolerant spirit, we were smiled at for our lack of judgment. Mr. Alexander Woollcott, in the New York Herald, found the piece "not only the best play Miss Akins has written, but one of the three or four most artful comedies which the American stage has yet produced." Mr. John Corbin, in the New York Times, observed that it "seems as welcome on Broadway as it was heartily repudiated in Chicago, and added, in a happy vein, that he himself "is from Chicago and has seldom been more so." So it went. Our humiliation, you see, was fairly complete.

It is a little puzzling, therefore, to have to record the tidings that "The Texas Nightingale" has expired in New York after a career of precisely four weeks; that its destination, for the time being, is the storehouse; that the ancient and honorable Empire theater has been left untenanted for seven days through the desolate circumstance of its withdrawal, and that those concerned are now busy explaining when they should have attended to their Christmas shopping.

The explanation is that the play was miscast—that Mr. Gilbert Miller, the producer, didn't want Miss Jobyna Howland in the leading rôle, though Miss Akins did and insisted on it. The play, they say, is perfectly all right, and may be revived with Miss Blanche Bates as its star. Whatever happened, it is to be clearly understood that Chicago was wrong. And that's that.

* *

Shakespeare, Shakespeare Everywhere.

The Shakespeare epidemic amplifies apace. Now comes Miss Marjorie Rambeau with the announcement that she will do Rosalind in "As You Like It," not for the "commercial" stage, but as the inaugural venture of Mr. Augustus Thomas' American National theater. Mr. Thomas will supervise the rehearsals, but will hide his light under the bushel of the national theater movement, as will every one else concerned with the undertaking.

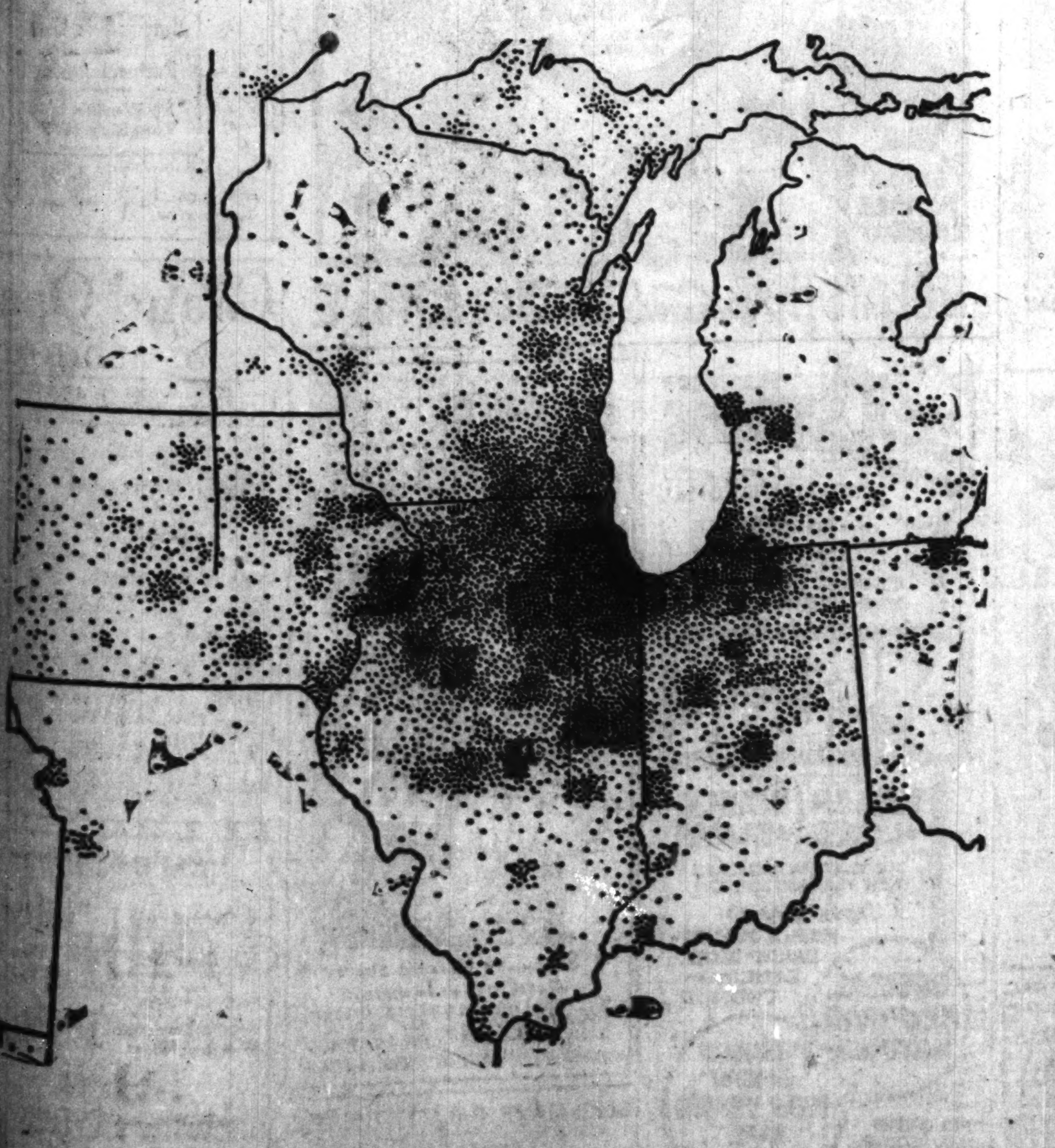
BEATRICE ALLEN
with Messrs. Bernard and Carr at the Selwyn in "Partners Again."
[Rice Photo.]

This places the number of Shakespearean productions of first rank, already achieved or planned for the current season in America, at approximately eighteen. In New York John Barrymore's Hamlet and David Warfield's Shylock will be joined this week by Miss Ethel Barrymore's Juliet. Miss Jane Cowl's Juliet will be revealed in Toledo on Friday. Another Hamlet, in the person of Walter Hampden, hovers about New York; Robert Mantell and Fritz Leiber speak the Bard's resounding lines elsewhere.

Miss Florence Reed threatens "The Taming of the Shrew," and Mme. Cecile Sorel has just given New York a glimpse of this same lively farce in a French version. Undismayed by the Barrymore-Cowl rivalry, the Theater guild clings to its vision of Joseph Schildkraut and Miss Margalo Gillmore in "Romeo and Juliet." Hopefully

[Continued on page six.]

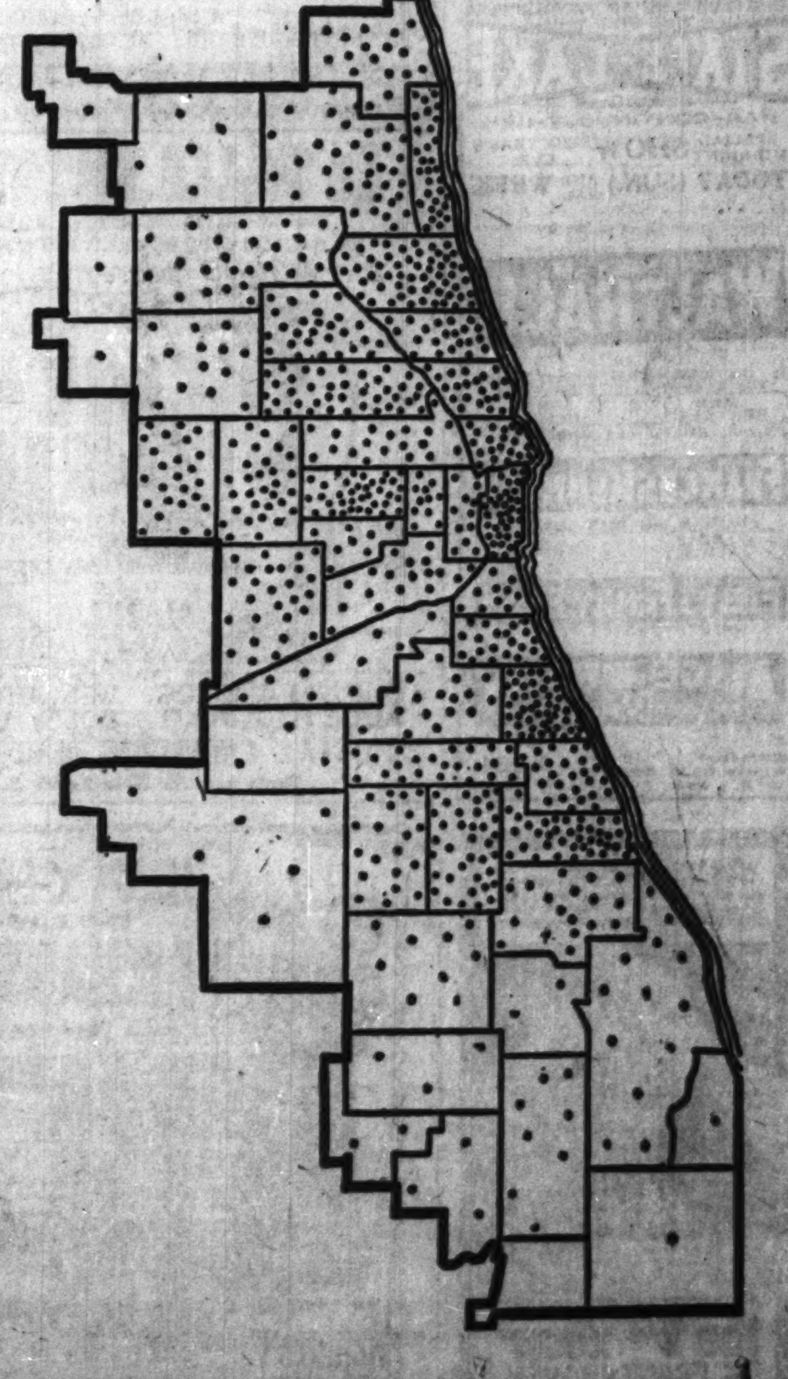
A Graphic Picture of Sunday Tribune's 850,000 Circulation



ON THE MAP at the right each dot represents the approximate location of 500 subscribers to The Chicago Sunday Tribune in the City of Chicago. The boundaries shown are those of districts into which The Tribune has divided Chicago for merchandising purposes.

At the left is a map of The Chicago Territory, made up of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. Each dot on this map represents the approximate location of 50 subscribers to The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THESE TWO MAPS explain why advertising in The Chicago Tribune stimulates buying, not only in Chicago, but also throughout this vast rich market of five states. In proportion to circulation or on a basis of pulling power, Chicago Tribune advertising rates are low!



The New Plays

OPENING TONIGHT.

"Partners Again" [Selwyn]—Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr, reunited in the rôles of Abe Potash and Mawruss Perlmutter for some adventures in the automobile business, devised by Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodman. The cast, a sizeable one, includes the names of Beatrice Allen, Mabel Carruthers, James Spottswood, Cameron Clemens, and many others.

"The Demi-Virgin" [La Salle]—Avery Hopwood's farcical delineation of life among the jocular film folk, deprecated by the New York police department and supposed to be very naughty. Hazel Dawn, Bobby Watson, Kenneth Douglas, Glenn Anders, and Alice Hegeman are among the players.

OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT.

"Shore Leave" [Powers']—Miss Frances Starr in a new comedy by Hubert Osborne, wherein she finds herself a sentimental New England seamstress, profoundly in love with a cocky, though rather dumb, sailor. Various good actors are in the company, among them James Rennie, Reginald Barlow, Schuyler Ladd, Evelyn Carter Carrington, Mrs. Jacques Martin, and Audrey Baird.

"Why Certainly!" [Central]—Here Allan Pollock, through for the time being with "A Bill of Divorcement," turns to certain lighter aspects of the divorce question in a breezy farce comedy by H. M. Harwood. Pamela Gaythorne, Gordon Gunnis, Edgar Kent, Mildred Booth, and some others will act it with him.

OPENING TUESDAY NIGHT.

"The Book of Job" [Aryan Grotto Temple]—Stuart Walker's dramatic version of the stately Biblical narrative, with George Somnes in the rôle of Job. There will be night performances on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and a matinee on Thursday, with some further matinees and morning performances to follow.

OPENING SATURDAY NIGHT.

"The Invisible Empire" [Aryan Grotto Temple]—A melodrama about the Ku Klux Klan. E. E. Rose and Charles Francis Park are the authors, and the list of players includes Bennett Southard, Renita Randolph, Anthony Blair, and Leonard Doyle.

SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE
DEARBORN ST., NEAR LAKE
Phone Central 1880
The show that has kept Chicago laughing for the past 12 weeks will only be with us
2 MORE WEEKS 2
SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
Six Cylinder Love
With ERNEST TRUEX
By William Anthony McGuire
Staged by Sam Forrest
Special Mat. Xmas Day
Also Matinees Wed. and Sat.
Always Good Seats at Box Office
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR
New Year's Eve
NEXT ATTRACTION
Commencing Sunday, Jan. 7th
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
WALLACE EDDINGER and MARY NASH
in "Captain Applejack"
By Walter Hackett
Staged by Sam Forrest

WORLD'S FOREMOST EXHIBITION OF VAUDEVILLE & PHOTOPLAY
THE GREAT
STATE-LAKE
Orpheum Circuit
11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M.
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE.
TODAY (SUN.) AND ALL WEEK
"The Birth of a Nation"
HENRY B. WALTHALL
In the psychological mystery study "The Unknown" by Ethel Clifton.
MME. HERRMANN | EDWIN GEORGE
FRANK HURST and EDDIE VOGT
FRANCES KENNEDY
CORINNE and DICK HIMBER
GILBERT WELLS | 3 WEBER GIRLS
FIELD'S FAMILY FORD
ALICE BRADY IN "MISSING MILLIONS"
Nights—Tues to Friday, Inc. Mat.—Tuesday to Saturday, Inc. } 36c 54c
Sat. Nite, Sunday & Xmas Monday, 50c, 59c

WOODS EVENINGS AT 8:20
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:20
BEST SEATS (EXCEPT SATS. & NEW YEAR'S EVE.) $2.50
SPECIAL MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY
JOHN GOLDEN PRODUCER OF "THANK-U" PRESENTS

A COMIC-TRAGEDY OF MARRIED LIFE
the 1st Year
WITH FRANK CRAVEN

A. L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. POWERS
ILLINOIS
LAST WEEK
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
CHRISTMAS MATINEE 3. P.M.
HAPPY HOLIDAY HIT
ONE EXCITING NIGHT
MATINEES 2:15
NIGHTS 8:15
Limited Engagement Beginning New Year's Eve.
EDWARD ROYCE'S
"Orange Blossoms"
"THE ROLLS-ROYCE OF MUSICAL COMEDIES"
Seat Sale Tuesday, Dec. 26th. Mail Orders Now. Evenings except Saturday, $1 to $3. New Year's Eve., $1 to $4. Popular Matinee Wednesday, Best Seats, $2. New Year's and Saturday Matinees, $1 to $2.50.

SHUBERT GREAT NORTHERN 2 LAST WEEKS
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
The BOHEMIANS INC. PRESENT
AMERICA'S GREATEST ANNUAL PRODUCTION
3RD OF THIS SERIES
TICKETS NOW ON SALE FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE, MATINEE, NIGHT AND ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
DEVISED AND STAGED BY JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
AN ALL-STAR CAST INCLUDES
TED LEWIS
(AND HIS JAZZICAL CLOWNS)
JOE E. BROWN, EVA PUCK & SAMMY WHITE, BIRD MILLMAN
MARIE HOLLY, O'HANLON & ZAMBOUNIS, MOLLIE DODD
"A RIOT OF COLOR, JAZZ, COMEDY AND NOVELTY"—AMERICAN

ARYAN GROTTO THEATRE
WABASH AVENUE AT EIGHTH STREET
COMMENCING SATURDAY NIGHT Dec. 30
FOR THREE WEEKS ONLY
THE CENTRAL AMUSEMENT COMPANY Offers
"THE INVISIBLE EMPIRE"

A New Mystery Melodrama by Edward E. Rose and Charles Francis Park
IT TELLS YOU ABOUT THE
KU KLUX KLAN
A Specially Selected Cast Includes
BENNETT SOUTHARD RENITA RANDOLPH ANTHONY BLAIR
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DAY MATINEE — SEATS NOW

La SALLE THEATRE BEGINNING TONIGHT
NIGHTS (EXCEPT SAT.) 50¢ to $2.50
SAT. MAT. 50¢ to $2.50 — WED. MAT 50¢ to $2
A·H·WOODS presents
The DEMI-VIRGIN
The MOST FAMOUS PLAY in AMERICA
by AVERY HOPWOOD
with the ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
including
HAZEL DAWN
AND
GLENN ANDERS KENNETH DOUGLAS
ALICE HEGEMAN BOBBY WATSON
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MATINEE TOMORROW
Seats now for New Year's Eve and Matinee.

PLAYHOUSE
SAM H HARRIS PRESENTS
RICHARD BENNETT
in the THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTION
HE WHO GETS SLAPPED
THE PLAY of THE YEAR! CONSENSUS of CRITICAL OPINION
FROM THE RUSSIAN of LEONID ANDREYEV
DIRECTION of JOS M GAITES
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
MATINEE NEW YEAR'S

A. H. WOODS'
APOLLO
NIGHTS 8:10
MATS WED. & SAT.
POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
THE MESSRS SHUBERT PRESENT
AL JOLSON
THE WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER IN
BOMBO
A GREAT BIG HIT
SEATS ON SALE FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE, MATINEE, NIGHT AND FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES.
SUN. JAN. 7
MESSRS LEE AND J.J. SHUBERT PRESENT
EDDIE CANTOR IN
THE NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN'S WHIRLING MUSICAL REVUE "MAKE IT SNAPPY"

A. L. ERLANGER AND HARRY J. POWERS
POWERS' Limited Engagement Beginning CHRISTMAS NIGHT
BOX OFFICES OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.; SUNDAYS, 1 P. M. TO 9:30 P. M.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.
Special Performance New Year's Eve and Special Matinee on New Year's Day
DAVID BELASCO presents
FRANCES STARR
IN
"SHORE LEAVE"
"A Sea-Goin' Comedy"
by Hubert Osborne

Direct from Lyceum Theatre, New York, with the Original Company, including James Rennie, Reginald Barlow, Thomas E. Jackson, Schuyler Ladd, Stanley Jessup, Mrs. Jacques Martin, Evelyn Carter Carrington, and Audrey Baird.

A. L. ERLANGER AND HARRY J. POWERS
BLACKSTONE LAST 2 WEEKS
BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.—SUNDAYS 1 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.—TICKETS ALSO ON SALE
SPECIAL PERFORMANCE NEW YEARS EVE (SUNDAY EVE. DEC. 31)
HENRY MILLER
RUTH CHATTERTON
IN HENRY BATAILLE'S GREAT PLAY
LA TENDRESSE
(Tenderness)
"A Brilliant and Absorbing Spectacle Undeniably Well Acted"
Sheppard Butler—Tribune

COMMISSIONER of HEALTH of CHICAGO
HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
SAYS
"I AM SORRY FOR ANYONE WHO MISSES WILLIAM HODGE IN HIS GREAT PLAY 'FOR ALL OF US'"
STUDEBAKER THEATRE
NOW
MATINEES WED. & SAT. EXTRA MATINEE NEW YEAR'S DAY

GEO. M. COHAN'S GRAND MATS. WED. AND SAT.
GEORGE M. COHAN'S SATIRE ON ENGLISH AND AMERICAN MANNERISMS
"SO THIS IS LONDON!"
HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT WITHOUT A PEER
"THE REAL THING IN LAUGHTER" Examiner
"A LIVELY CLEAN SHOW OF A THOUSAND LAUGHS" News

The Third Edition of
IKE BLOOM'S
MID-NITE FROLICS
18 E. 22nd St. Opp. "L" Station
—ENTIRE NEW SHOW—
FEATURING
BUSTER BROWN
Marion Carl The Cameron Sisters
Jack Irving Bobby Arnst
Ralph Bart
4 Frolics: 11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30
Dancing from 9:00 P. M.

KINSOLVING MUSICAL MORNINGS
BLACKSTONE HOTEL Thursday, Dec. 28 11:00 A. M.
MABEL GARRISON SOPRANO | JOHN CHARLES THOMAS BARITONE
Seats at 925 Fine Arts Building
BLACKSTONE THEATRE SUN., JAN. 7 3:30 P. M.
Flonzaley Quartet
Direction Rachel Busey Kinsolving
Seats $2, $1.50, $1, 75c and 50c

OPENS JAN. 8
SALLY
COLONIAL THEATRE

SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE
SHUBERT GARRICK
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ENGAGEMENT of CHICAGO'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN
JIMMY HUSSEY
JOS E GATES OFFERS A HARLEQUINADE OF VARIETIES BY WILL M. AND TOM JOHNSTONE AUTHORS of "TAKE IT FROM ME" AND "UP IN THE CLOUDS"
"GIMME A THRILL"
IN CONJUNCTION WITH THESE ARTISTS
THE GARDINER TRIO
GENE BARNES, BIGSON HERBERT & WILLIAM BAGGETT
SOREL & GLUCK "THE NYMPH & THE FAUN"
TIP-TOP FOUR
BYRON & LANGDON MANNING & DE FAYE
AND 20 LOVELY GIRLS
2 PERFORMANCES NEW YEAR'S EVE 7:30 & 10:30 SEATS NOW
POPULAR MATINEES (EX SAT SUN & HOLIDAYS) ENTIRE MAIN FLOOR · 75¢ ENTIRE FIRST BALCONY · 50¢ ENTIRE SECOND BALCONY 25¢ NIGHTS (EX. SAT. & SUN.) 25¢ TO $1.50
BEGINNING NEXT SUN. MATINEE "A NEW YEAR'S TREAT" "STEPPING AROUND" WITH JAMES C. MORTON AND OTHERS

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
PALACE
MUSIC HALL
MATINEE DAILY 25c-50c-75c-$1.00
Except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays—Every Evening 8:15—25c, 50c, $1, $1.50
Seats Selling Two Weeks in Advance—Telephone Randolph 7773
STARTING TODAY (SUNDAY) MATINEE

2:15	AN ARTISTIC TREAT	8:15
2:25	SIMPSON & DEAN	8:22
2:37	WILSON AUBREY TRIO	8:37
2:46	DONALD KERR & EFFIE WESTON With LOU HANDMAN	8:46
3:06	Vaudeville Debut of the Distinguished Dramatic Actor HOLBROOK BLINN AND HIS PLAYERS in "NUMBER 1400"—A One Act Play	9:06
3:30	SWIFT & KELLY	9:30
3:48	ARMAN KALIZ AND COMPANY in "TROUBLE"	9:48
4:15	BRUCE MORGAN & FRANKLIN GATES	10:15
4:33	MAX & MORITZ THE CHIMPANZEE COMEDIANS	10:33

SHUBERT PRINCESS
CLARK AT JACKSON
MATINEES TOMORROW WED. & SAT.
KILBOURN GORDON Inc. WISH YOU A THRILLING MERRY XMAS
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
STAGED BY IRA HARDS
EXTRA MATINEE MONDAY
EXTRA MATINEE MONDAY
SEATS NOW for NEW YEAR'S EVE & EXTRA NEW YEAR'S DAY MAT.

XMAS MATINEE TOMORROW
OLYMPIC
EVES. AT 8:15. MATS. AT 2:15
REGULAR MATS WED. & SAT.
The SMARTEST MUSICAL GEM of THE SEASON BUBBLING OVER WITH YOUTH-MIRTH-MELODY
"SHUFFLE ALONG"
BY AND WITH
MILLER & LYLES | SISSLE & BLAKE
THE SOCIETY FAD of CHICAGO NEW YORK AND BOSTON
WHIRLWIND-MILE-A-MINUTE-DANDY-DIXIE DANCING-CHORUS
SPECIAL NEW YEAR MATINEE
MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE DEC. 31.
MAIL ORDERS WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Powers
COLONIAL Every Night at 8:15
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
POPULAR PRICE WED. MATINEE
Extra Matinee New Year's Day
LAST TWO WEEKS!
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES INCLUDING NEW YEAR'S EVE
American—"World's Best Revue,"
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
IRVING BERLIN'S
MUSIC BOX REVUE

Staged by Hassard Short
Notable Cast Includes
WM. COLLIER, FLORENCE MOORE, JOSEPH SANTLEY, IVY SAWYER, ETHELIND TERRY, SOLLY WARD
AND THE MUSIC BOX GIRLS

GLICKMAN'S PALACE THEATRE
Blue Island Avenue at Roosevelt Road
Haymarket 0381
TODAY and TOMORROW
Hearts and Flowers
Matinee Today

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
RIALTO CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
STATE at VAN BUREN
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Come Any Time
POPULAR PRICES
LAST TIMES TODAY
Big Unit Show, "You'd Be Surprised"
Oh, Look, What Santy Is Bringing Tomorrow!
From the Bonnie Heather
A Little Scotch to Cheer You Up
JACK WYATT'S LAD AND LASSIES
A Merry Scotch Revue
WM. DICK
EVANS & HOEY
KLASS & BRILANT
Comical Musical Sure
Parez & La Flour
Doyle & Wristen | Cortelli & O'Neal
McLain Genevieve
GATES & LEE
"STATE ROOM 19"

CORT THEATRE
Tel. Central 600
EVES. AT 8:30; MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30
Prices at all performances ex. Sat. nights 50c to 2.50 Plus U.S. Tax
18th BIG WEEK TONIGHT
5 MATINEES THIS WEEK
TOMORROW, WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Seats Now Selling
John Golden, Producer of "Lightnin'" and "the 1st Year," Presents
Thank-U
BY WINCHELL SMITH and TOM CUSHING
"Vastly Entertaining."
—Chicago Tribune
STAGED BY WINCHELL SMITH

MAJESTIC
10 BIG ACTS AND MOVIES
AL MOORE'S U. S. Navy JAZZ BAND
ANDY GUMP
TANGO SHOES
OCTAVIA HANDWORTH
DANIELS & WALTERS
AND 5 OTHERS
WEEK STARTING SUNDAY DEC. 24TH
12 Noon To 11 P.M.
PRICES 45¢-30¢
SATURDAY-SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 45¢

SELWYN
(Dearborn at Lake)
Phone Central 384
OPENING TONIGHT
(Abe and Mawruss)
THE SELWYNS
In Association with Mr. A. H. Woods
Present
Barney Alexander
Bernard & Carr
in
Partners Again
World's Laughing Hit!
Special Matinee Tomorrow } $2.00

Grand Opera
Chicago Civic Opera Co. AUDITORIUM
BUY OPERA SEAT CERTIFICATES AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Today at 2, "LA TRAVIATA," Galli-Curci, Schipa, Rimini, Cond., Polacco; Ludmila and Ballet. Mon., Dec. 25, "MEFISTOFELE," Chaliapin (guest), Mason, Minghetti. Cond., Polacco; Ludmila and Ballet.
BETTER SEATS TUES., WED., THURS.
Tues., "LA BOHEME," Galli-Curci, Minghetti, Pavloska, Rimini, Lazzari. Cond., Panizza. Wed. at 7:30, "PARSIFAL," Gordon, Lamont, Oster, Steschenko. Cond., Panizza. Thurs., "MEFISTOFELE," Chaliapin (guest), Mason, Holst. Cond., Polacco; Ludmila and Ballet. (special perf.), "MANON," Schipa, Defrere, Cotreuil. Cond. Sat. Mat. at 2, "MEFISTOFELE," (guest), Mason, Holst, Minghetti. Polacco; Ludmila and Ballet. 8 (Pop. Prices 77c to $3), "LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR," Macbeth, Lazzari. Cond., Cimini. NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA PERFORMANCE Sunday Night, "THE JEWESS" Chicago Premiere—All-Star Cast: son, Marshall, Minghetti, Lazzari. Panizza. Seats Now—$1.50 to $10.
BALDWIN PIANOS USED EXCLUSIVELY
BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. TO
REGULAR PRICES, $1 TO $5

HELLO! HELLO!
Central Theatre
Van Buren Nr. Michigan. Central
Can You Tell Me What
Allan Pollock
Is Playing?
"Why Certainly"
A NEW FARCE
OPENS XMAS NIGHT
Seats Now—Holiday Prices

'Fill This Sp
He Cried, M
Such a So

[Continued from

begin with, it waits to
Mr. Farnum's heroics m
tired. Miss Rich, thou
Mr. Metcalf, had he bee
love her, too, would h
quite happy, for he ha

The photography, se
are all right, and the di
as the story needs.

Reckon we've used u
If we haven't—A HA—
"!!xx! 100!" as they

* *

Kick Kor

It's Object: O

Dear Mae Tinée:
doesn't the man paid fo
in the geography and fi
ulation of the earth be
10,000,000,000 Arabs to c
cilla Dean across the
[Population of earth in
848,000, and since then
off some.] Otherwise
wonderful.

Dear Miss Tinée: H
Bud's kick about bo
rolled socks in the da
and Lafayette: Bobbed
worn as a protest of
those who lost member
lies by the guillotine.
have been worn by wo
centuries, but they hav
subject of discussion
skirt came into style
noticeable.

Dear Mae Tinee—My
is to a French sheik in
It is ridiculous, an
When it comes to a
tween M. le Comte and
tino, give me Valentin
death.

Please pardon my
donable tone.

* *

THE OLIVER T

*There is a little arg
whether or not "Oliv
picture is a worthy
Dickens' story. We p
ters for and agin' last
another:*

Dear Miss Tinee—I
a shame for that ma
knock "Oliver Twist"
she did. I am a gre
and have read nearly
and I liked the pictu
a few things left out,
is always necessary in
on the screen. But
was all right and I
Chaney as Fagin was
looked exactly as I h
in, and I thought he
fully. I think Dicken
have been satisfied.
Artful Dodger looked
and not hard boiled
was cute.

"As to Oliver's wal
dertaker, I don't rem
that was in the book
thought it was effect
it was funny; I notic
body laughed at the
other way you looke
pathetic for a small c
ciated with funerals
tainly not a cheerful
child.

"Dickens always
and tears in his books
come to think of it,
ridiculous are often m
It would have been
and grewsome if they
some comic touches.
that London was a
perhaps there were oth

Oh, well, we can't al
you can't please eve
time.

AskMe!A

M. R. B.: Well, the
the more often you'll
reckon. Anyway, tha
it a "classic." The la
—because I insist on
you. Come again.

PAN: I understand
man is scheduled to
again. Let's hope hi
perience has taught hi
needed to know. No,
married. You're pro
the announcement
marry Charlie Chaplin

E. R. P., Great Fal
"37 and 40 below so
is it apt to go? I'd
little picture house
lights on the aisle se
the "lovely pipe org
funny sounding thin
sound mighty interest
about striking up a p
spondence? Thanks f
words, and tell your
lucky. (Probably kno

J. D. C.: Why so "

T. N. T.: "The
Lady" is, I believe,
in which you are to se
I don't think you'r
Monkey see monkey

FRIEND IN NEED
Send along that littl
addressed envelope,
was the Moore who
to Miss Pickford. To
husband of Alice Joy
at all.

["A Star at Large
on page 6.]

TWICE DAILY ALL THIS WEEK
COLUM
CLARK AT MA
COLUMBIA BU
Xmas-New Year's E
Jacobs & J
PRESEN
"FLASHL
OF
A Gorge
Produc
Notable C
AND A
HOST O
PRETTY
BUY SEATS N
NEW YEAR'S E

'Fill This Space,' He Cried, Making Such a Sour Face

[Continued from page one.]

begin with, it waits too long. Then, Mr. Farnum's heroics make me rather tired. Miss Rich, though, I love, and Mr. Metcalf, had he been permitted to love her, too, would have made me quite happy, for he has a waywiddim!

The photography, sets, and scenery are all right, and the direction as good as the story needs.

Heckee we've used up enough type? If we haven't—A HA—if we HAVEN'T, "Itzzi 100!" as they say in Chinese.

* *

Kick Korner

It's Object: Objection

Dear Mae Tinée: Why, O, why, doesn't the man paid for doing so look in the geography and find out the population of the earth before he allows 70,000,000,000 Arabs to chase poor Priscilla Dean across the desert sands? [Population of earth in 1910 was 1,727,000,000, and since then the war killed off some.] Otherwise the picture is wonderful. L. J. B.

Dear Miss Tinée: Here's a reply to Buf's kick about bobbed hair and rolled socks in the days of Jefferson and Lafayette: Bobbed hair was first worn as a protest of mourning by those who lost members of their families by the guillotine. Rolled socks have been worn by women for many centuries, but they have not been the subject of discussion until the short skirt came into style and made them noticeable. ESTHER.

Dear Mae Tinee—My one objection is to a French sheik in American films. It is ridiculous, an egotist at that! When it comes to a show down between M. le Comte and Rodolf Valentino, give me Valentino or give me death.

Please pardon my perhaps unpardonable tone. "JUST ME."

* *

THE OLIVER TWISTERS.

There is a little argument on as to whether or not "Oliver Twist" the picture is a worthy adaptation of Dickens' story. We printed some letters for and agin' last Sunday. Here's another:

Dear Miss Tinee—I thought it was a shame for that man or woman to knock "Oliver Twist" the way he or she did. I am a great Dickens' fan, and have read nearly all his books, and I liked the picture. There were a few things left out, but I guess that is always necessary in putting a book on the screen. But what was there was all right and I thought Lon Chaney as Fagin was just right. He looked exactly as I had pictured Fagin, and I thought he acted it wonderfully. I think Dickens himself would have been satisfied. I thought the Artful Dodger looked a little too young and not hard boiled enough, but he was cute.

"As to Oliver's walk with the undertaker, I don't remember whether that was in the book or not, but I thought it was effective. Of course, it was funny; I noticed nearly everybody laughed at the incident, but another way you looked at it, it was pathetic for a small child to be associated with funerals like that—certainly not a cheerful occupation for a child.

"Dickens always mixes laughter and tears in his books and, when you come to think of it, the tragic and ridiculous are often mixed in real life. It would have been too awfully sad and gruesome if they hadn't put in some comic touches. I never noticed that London was a painted drop, so perhaps there were others who did not.

Oh, well, we can't all think alike and you can't please everybody all the time. "G. C. I."

Ask Me! Ask Me!

M. R. B.: Well, the longer you live the more often you'll be surprised, I reckon. Anyway, thanks for calling it a "classic." The laugh isn't on me—because I insist on laughing WITH you. Come again.

FAN: I understand Francis Bushman is scheduled to try the screen again. Let's hope his vaudeville experience has taught him the things he needed to know. No, Pola Negri is not married. You're probably molling of the announcement that she MAY marry Charlie Chaplin.

E. R. P., Great Falls, Mont.: Only "37 and 40 below so far"? How far is it apt to go? I'd love to see your little picture house with "nice little lights on the aisle seats" and to hear the "lovely pipe organ with a lot of funny sounding things in it." You sound mighty interesting to me. How about striking up a permanent correspondence? Thanks for your pleasant words, and tell your husband he's lucky. (Probably knows it.)

J. D. C.: Why so "tickled"?

T. N. T.: "The Lavender Bath Lady" is, I believe, the next picture in which you are to see Gladys Walton. I don't think you're vurr' funny. Monkey see monkey do

FRIEND IN NEED: You bet I will! Send along that little stamped, self-addressed envelope, will you? Owen was the Moore who once was married to Miss Pickford. Tom Moore was the husband of Alice Joyce. No trouble at all.

["A Star at Large" will be found on page 6.]

Those Busy ALL THIS WEEK

COLUMBIA CLARK AT MADISON Mats. 2:15 Eves. 8:15 EVERY DAY LADIES DAY

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE

Xmas-New Year's Eve Offering

Jacobs & Jermon, Inc. PRESENTING

"FLASHLIGHTS OF 1923"

A Gorgeous Production with Notable Cast AND A HOST OF PRETTY GIRLS

BUY SEATS NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ

ROOSEVELT

STATE ST. NEAR WASHINGTON

LAST TIMES TODAY

MAURICE TOURNEUR'S LOVE DRAMA

"Lorna Doone"

COMMENCING TOMORROW

CHRISTMAS DAY

A BRAND NEW 1923 PRODUCTION

MARY PICKFORD

IN AN ABSOLUTELY NEW AND MAGNIFICENT VERSION OF "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

JUST COMPLETED AT THE PICKFORD-FAIRBANKS STUDIO

No one has ever seen this screen drama before!

THE CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT OF MARY PICKFORD'S CAREER—

Will Prove the Year's Sensation!

BARBEE'S

MONROE AND DEARBORN

FIRST EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!

PROGRESS PICTURES CO. PRESENTS

STREETS OF NEW YORK

A PHOTO-DRAMATIZATION OF THE WORLD FAMOUS PLAY

WITH BARBARA CASTLETON EDWARD EARLE

All Chicago Will Turn Out

TODAY TO WELCOME

This Picture Sensation

A drama so full of smiles and tears that it will live forever in the hearts of the thousands who witness it.

The Great Hit of 1923!

Shown Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

3RD AND LAST WEEK RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Warning!

Owing to the Nature of the Subject MEN ONLY Will Be Admitted

Popular Prices All Week

SOME WILD OATS

Actual Scenes No Children

THE NAKED TRUTH

CONTINUOUS 8 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

ALCAZAR Theatre Madison & Clark

STATE-LAKE VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT EXCLUSIVE SHOWING WEEK STARTING TODAY

ALICE BRADY in "MISSING MILLIONS"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

At 11:15 A. M., 2:05, 7:30 and 10:30 P. M.

RANDOLPH

STATE AT RANDOLPH

—STARTING TODAY—

Reginald Denny

In the SECOND of the "New Leather Pushers"

—EXTRA—

"The Power of a Lie"

A UNIVERSAL SPECIAL WITH AN ALL STAR CAST

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

IT'S JOY WEEK AT THE RANDOLPH

LEVIN'S ADAMS Adams, East of State

ALL SEATS 15c NO MORE

TODAY ONLY! Valentino and Murray "The Delicious Little Devil" Also LLOYD Comedy

Xmas and Tuesday ETHEL CLAYTON in "If I Were Queen" Also CHAPLIN Comedy

ROSE Jones, Linick & Schaefer —63 West Madison—

Tom Mix, "Romance Land"

DOWNTOWN

JONES LINICK & SCHAEFER

NEW McVICKERS

Madison at State

A New Splendor Palace Where a Gala Holiday Program Will Bring Joy to You

5 De Luxe Shows Today and Tomorrow—1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

JACK HOLT in PETER B. KYNE'S "MAKING A MAN"

A PICTURE with the YULETIDE SPIRIT

CAST INCLUDES EVA NOVAK

McVICKERS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Direction H. Leopold Spitalny

A Christmas Spectacle "SNOWFLAKES" With Boris Petroff

PAUL WHITEMAN Presents His

"Romance of Rhythm" Orchestra

ALEX. HYDE, Director

A Superb Blending of Screen, Stage, Music and Dance!

BALABAN & KATZ

CHICAGO

RANDOLPH STATE st LAKE

THE WONDER THEATRE OF THE WORLD—5000 SEATS

LAST TIMES TODAY WESLEY BARRY in "RAGS TO RICHES"

TODAY SUNDAY NOON SYMPHONY CONCERT

NATHANIEL FINSTON CONDUCTOR

HEAR IT ONCE AND YOU WILL HEAR IT EVERY SUNDAY

TOMORROW

Give Your Heart the Wildest Thrill-Ride It Will Ever Get!

The HOTTENTOT

Thos. H. Ince's "Punch" Super-Production of Willie Collier's Immortal Comedy-Romance

A LAUGH PER HOOFBEAT

LOVE AT ITS LIVELIEST

DOUGLAS McLEAN MADGE BELLAMY RAYMOND HATTON

FESTIVAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

HOLIDAY FEATURES, SCENIC CREATIONS, SONG, DANCE, Spectacle

Lloyd Hamilton in His Newest Comedy "The Educator"

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

GLORIA SWANSON "IMPOSSIBLE MRS. BELLEW"

—STARTING TOMORROW—

REX INGRAM'S "TRIFLING WOMEN"

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER

ORPHEUM STATE at MONROE

8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS 12 P. M.

RODOLF VALENTINO "THE YOUNG RAJAH"

With Wanda Hawley and Chas. Ogle

NORTH

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK ST.

BRYANT WASHBURN "HUNGRY HEARTS" —Added at Matinee— FRANK MAYO—"The Altar Stairs"

JULIAN 918 BELMONT AVE. MATINEE DAILY

CHARLES JONES "BOSS OF CAMP NO. 4"

KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN ROAD CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.

RUBYE DE REMER "Unconquered Woman"

ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore Aves. Cont. 2:00 to 11 P. M.

Gladys Walton—"A Dangerous Game" Tom.—"Shirley of the Circus"—Cont. 2 to 11

WINDSOR CLARK NEAR DIVISION 1:30 TO 11:30

Reginald Denny—"THE KENTUCKY DERBY" VAUDEVILLE

DE LUXE ON WILSON AVE. AT "L" STA.—CONT. 1:30 TO 11:30

ETHEL CLAYTON—"IF I WERE QUEEN"

REGENT SHERIDAN ROAD AT PRATT BLVD.

VIOLA DANA—"JUNE MADNESS"

EASTERLY Lincoln & Diversey Pkwy. Continuous 1:30 to 11

R. Stewart & 10 Big Stars, "Sagebrush Trail"

DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION

SHIRLEY MASON—"Shirley of the Circus"

PARKSIDE CLARK and NORTH AVE. MATINEE DAILY

WILL ROGERS—"The Headless Horseman"

LINCOLN HIPPODROME Lincoln at Belmont

6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURE

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN ROAD Doors Open 1:30 P. M.

STRONGHEART, "Brawn of the North"

NEW CLARK Clark St. Nr. Wilson Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.

THEO. ROBERTS—"The Old Homestead"

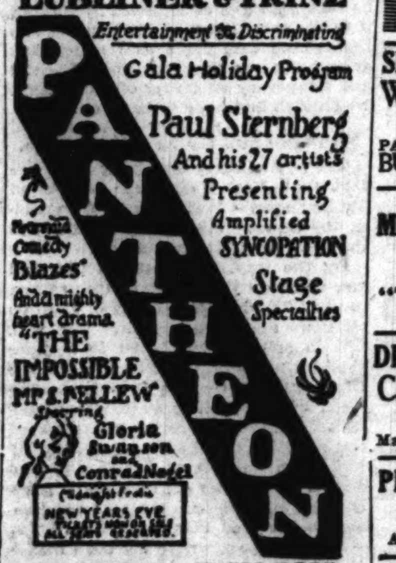
ROSEWOOD 1823 MONTROSE AVE.

TULLY MARSHALL—"DIVORCE COUPONS"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Matinee Continuous

THEO. ROBERTS—"The Old Homestead"

NORTH



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Mermaid Comedy "Blazes"

And a mighty heart drama "THE IMPOSSIBLE MRS. BELLEW" starring Gloria Swanson and Conrad Nagel

Midnight Frolic NEW YEARS EVE Tickets now on sale All seats reserved

SHERIDAN at WILSON

BUGG LINCOLN AND ROBEY CONT. 1:30 TO 11

RODOLF VALENTINO "ALL NIGHT"

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COVENT GARDEN 2653 N. Clark St. Matinee Daily

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BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily

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VITAGRAPH 3133 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily

RODOLF VALENTINO, CARMEL MEYERS "ALL NIGHT"

KNICKERBOCKER 6217 Broadway Matinee Daily

RODOLF VALENTINO, CARMEL MEYERS "ALL NIGHT"

PERSHING Lincoln and Wilson Matinee Daily

RODOLF VALENTINO, CARMEL MEYERS "ALL NIGHT"

LAKESIDE 4730 Sheridan Road Matinee Daily

THOMAS MEIGHAN and LEATRICE JOY "THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW"

ELLANTEE Devon and Clark Matinee Today at 1:30

WALLACE REID and LILA LEE "THE GHOST BREAKER"

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BROADWAY AND LAWRENCE

A Program Resplendent with Stage and Screen Excellence

Katherine MacDonald "The Woman Conquers"

America's Greatest Beauty in a drama of Fifth Ave. and the Arctic.

BOBBY VERNON in "Choose Your Weapon"

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Festival Holiday Bill Glorious Program of Music, Stage Spectacle and Xmas Pantomime

WESLEY BARRY in his drama of heart and humor "RAGS TO RICHES"

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW

8 Stage and Vaudeville Headline Numbers. Doors Open 11:30 P. M. Performance Begins at 12 O'Clock Sharp.

BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW

HOWARD N. W. L. STATION at HOWARD—CONT. 2 to 11 P. M.

Ethel Clayton "If I Were Queen"

"CUPID'S ELEPHANT" Sunshine Comedy

News, Mutt & Jeff, Chats

The Howard Orchestra

—Tomorrow—

DUSTIN FARNUM, "WHILE JUSTICE WAITS"

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr at "L" Sta. 2:00 to 11:30 P. M.

Helene Chadwick—"The Sin Flood"

5—High Class Vaudeville Acts—5

Vaudeville at 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45 P. M.

ADELPHI 7070 N. CLARK ST. Mat. Sat. and Sun.

TOM MIX—"ARABIA"

Comedy—"The Ranch Romeo" & Mutt & Jeff

Tomorrow—"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"

SOUTH

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63RD & DREXEL MATINEE DAILY

GLORIA SWANSON CONRAD NAGEL in "THE IMPOSSIBLE MRS. BELLEW"

WOODLAWN ORCHESTRA

JACKSON PARK

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CLARA K. YOUNG

With ELLIOTT DEXTER

in a scintillating comedy drama

"ENTER MADAME"

Screen Snapshots Pathe News

SHAKESPEARE 43d and Ellis

WALLACE REID-LILA LEE "THE GHOST BREAKER"

PATHE NEWS CARTOON NOVELTIES

BUSTER KEATON "MY WIFE'S RELATIONS"

LUBLINER & TRINZ

MICHIGAN GARFIELD & MICHIGAN MATINEE DAILY

AGNES AYRES "The Daughter of Luxury"

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD ST. MATINEE DAILY

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG "ENTER MADAME"

Mat. Only—CHAS. HUTCHINSON—"Speed"

PRAIRIE GARDEN 5748 Prairie Ave. Exclus. Showing

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A Picture Likened to "HUMORESQUE"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD STREET Cont. 2 to 11:30 P. M.

AGNES AYRES—"A Daughter of Luxury" and Buster Keaton Comedy

Matinee Only—"CAPTAIN KIDD"

HARPER 53RD & HARPER AVE. CONT. 2:30 TO 11:30

LEWIS STONE "THE DANGEROUS AGE"

5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

HARVARD 63RD AT HARVARD CONT. 2 TO 11:30

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG "ENTER MADAME"

HYDE PARK 5314 Lake Park Ave. —Double Feature—

BEBE DANIELS—"THE MARCH HARE"

LON CHANEY—"THE NIGHT ROSE"

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan Ave. at 110th Place

WALLACE REID—"The Ghost Breaker"

VAUDEVILLE—5 STANDARD ACTS

20TH CENTURY 4708 Prairie Ave. ADULTS, 17c

VIOLA DANA—"JUNE MADNESS"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE. CONT. 2 TO 11 P. M.

BILLIE DOVE—"YOUTH TO YOUTH"

PRESIDENT 343 E. 55TH ST. MATINEE & EVENING

ETHEL CLAYTON—"IF I WERE QUEEN"

NEW REGENT Halsted at 69th St. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.

BRYANT WASHBURN—"Hungry Hearts"

HARDING 1316 E. 55TH ST.

WM. FARNUM—"WITHOUT COMPROMISE"

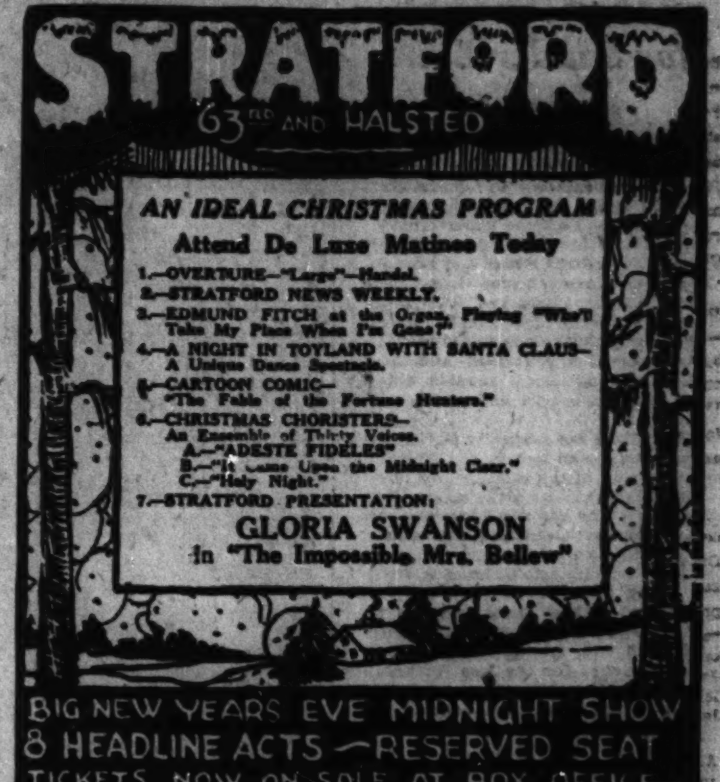
HAMILTON 71ST AT PAXTON

Helene Chadwick-Richard Dix—"Sin Flood"

VERNON 61ST and VERNON AVE. MATINEE CONTINUOUS

CLARA K. YOUNG—"ENTER MADAME"

SOUTH



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63RD AND HALSTED

AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Attend De Luxe Matinee Today

1.—OVERTURE—"Largo"—Handel.

2.—STRATFORD NEWS WEEKLY.

3.—EDMUND FITCH at the Organ, Playing "Who'll Take My Place When I'm Gone?"

4.—A NIGHT IN TOYLAND WITH SANTA CLAUS—A Unique Dance Spectacle.

5.—CARTOON COMIC—"The Fable of the Fortune Hunters."

6.—CHRISTMAS CHORISTERS—An Ensemble of Thirty Voices.

A.—"ADESTE FIDELES"

B.—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

C.—"Holy Night."

7.—STRATFORD PRESENTATION:

GLORIA SWANSON in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew"

BIG NEW YEARS EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW

8 HEADLINE ACTS—RESERVED SEAT TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

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TIVOLI

COTTAGE GROVE AV & 63rd St

Where the Best of Stage and Screen Are Blended with Rare Creative Art

Katherine MacDonald "The Woman Conquers"

America's Greatest Beauty in a drama of Fifth Ave. and the Arctic.

Cast Includes Mitchell Lewis

COMEDY EXTRA BOBBY VERNON in "Choose Your Weapons"

COMING MONDAY

Festival Holiday Bill Glorious Music and Spectacle, Xmas Program

WESLEY BARRY in his drama of heart and humor "RAGS TO RICHES"

SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW

8 Stage and Vaudeville Headline Numbers. Doors Open 11:30 p. m. Performance Begins at 12 o'clock Sharp.

BUY RESERVED SEATS NOW

CHATHAM

COTTAGE GROVE AT 75TH STREET

AGNES AYRES "A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY"

With TOM GALLERY and ZAZU PITTS

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ

CENTRAL PARK

3531 ROOSEVELT RD. (W. 12th ST.)

Last Times Today WALLACE REID Lila Lee and Walter Hiers in "THE GHOST BREAKER"

Starting Tomorrow FESTIVAL HOLIDAY BILL

Lavish Stage Numbers

JOHN M. STAHL'S Drama of romantic husbands at 40, flirtatious girls at 20, and wives that grow old too soon "THE DANGEROUS AGE"

Cast Includes Lewis Stone, Cleo Madison and Ruth Clifford

Comedy Extra BOBBY VERNON "CHOOSE YOUR WEAPONS"

De Luxe Matinee at 2:00

Reserved Seats for our New Year's Eve Midnight Show Are going fast. Get yours NOW

BROADWAY STRAND

ROOSEVELT ROAD AT PAULINA

AGNES AYRES "A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY"

Tomorrow—"YOUTH TO YOUTH" Featuring BILLY DOVE

—Tomorrow and Wednesday—

JOHN BARRYMORE—"Sherlock Holmes"

MARSHALL SQUARE 22d St. and Marshall Bl.

AGNES AYRES "A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY"

Tomorrow—BILLIE DOVE "YOUTH TO YOUTH"

THALIA 1215-25 W. 18TH ST. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

WALLACE REID—"The Ghost Breaker"

Also VAUDEVILLE CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11:30 P. M.

HAMLIN 3826 W. Madison St. MATINEE DAILY

CHARLES (Buck) JONES "BOSS OF CAMP NO. 4"

NEW VIRGINIA MADISON STREET AT HALSTED

LEWIS STONE "PRISONER OF ZENDA"

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CLARA K. YOUNG—"ENTER MADAME"

KEDZIE ANNEX 3210 W. Madison

WILL ROGERS—"The Headless Horseman"

GOLD 3411 ROOSEVELT ROAD "HUNGRY HEARTS"

A MASTERPIECE OF JEWISH LIFE

MADLIN MADISON STREET NEAR LINCOLN STREET

ETHEL CLAYTON—"IF I WERE QUEEN"

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PARAMOUNT 2546 Milwaukee Ave. Matinee Daily

RODOLF VALENTINO, CARMEL MEYERS "ALL NIGHT"

WILSON Madison and Western Matinee Daily

MILTON SILLS—"The Forgotten Law"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Avenue Matinee Daily

Harrison Ford and Helen Jerome Eddy "WHEN LOVE COMES"

MADISON SQUARE 1738 Madison Mat. at 1:30

WM. RUSSELL—"THE GREAT NIGHT" And VAUDEVILLE

CRAWFORD Crawford and Madison Matinee Daily

Harrison Ford and Helen Jerome Eddy "WHEN LOVE COMES"

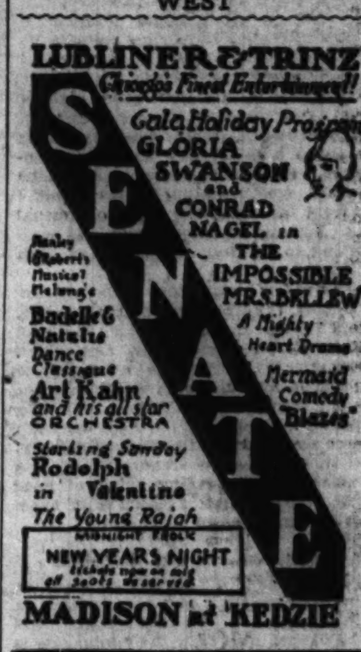
LOGAN SQUARE 2542 Milwaukee Av. Mat. Today at 1:30

GLADYS WALTON "THE DANGEROUS GAME"

Also HAYDEN'S 16 ENGLISH DANCING DAISIES—And 4 Other Big Vodvile Acts

ENTIRE NEW SHOW TOMORROW

WEST



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SENATE

Gala Holiday Program

GLORIA SWANSON and CONRAD NAGEL in THE IMPOSSIBLE MRS. BELLEW

A Mighty Heart Drama

Mermaid Comedy "Blazes"

Rasley (Roberts) Musical Melange

Budelle & Natalie Dance Classique

Art Kahn and his all star ORCHESTRA

Starting Sunday Rodolph Valentino in The Young Rajah

MIDNIGHT FROLIC NEW YEARS NIGHT tickets now on sale all seats reserved

MADISON at KEDZIE

NORTHWEST

NEW TIFFIN

North Avenue at Karlov

TODAY ONLY

MILTON SILLS —IN— "THE FORGOTTEN LAW"

Special Midnite Show

Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office

6—BIG ACTS—6

CRYSTAL North Ave. and Washtenaw Matinee Daily—2:00 P. M.

"THE MAN FROM HELL'S RIVER"

with WALLACE REID and IRVING CUMMINGS

IRVING Irving Pk. Blvd. & Crawford

COLLEEN MOORE "FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"

CLYDE COOK—"LAZY BONES"

Tomorrow—Special Holiday Matinee

WILL ROGERS—"The Headless Horseman"

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Pk. Blvd. Phone Juniper 4048

Continuous 1:30 to 11:15

CULLEN LANDIS and BILLY DOVE in "YOUTH TO YOUTH"

A Stage Romance of Love, Youth and Ambition

Tomorrow—"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"

MILFORD 3317 NORTH CRAWFORD

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG—"Enter Madame"

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside Ave. at Lake St.

JAS. KIRKWOOD LILA LEE "EBB TIDE"

AUSTIN 5619 W. MADISON Between Central and Parkside

FRANK MAYO—"THE ALTAR STAIRS"

MISCELLANEOUS

ASCHERS

CHATEAU Broadway and Grace Mat. Thurs., Sat. & Sun.

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW"

5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

W. ENGLEWOOD 63d and Ashland Matinee Daily

ALL STAR CAST in "YOUTH TO YOUTH"

5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

CALO Clark and Balmoral Matinee Daily

James Oliver Curwood's "MAN FROM HELL'S RIVER"

COLUMBUS 63rd and Ashland Mat. Sat. & Sun.

HARRISON FORD in "When Love Comes"

COMMERCIAL 92nd and Commercial Matinee Daily

AGNES AYRES in "A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY"

COSMOPOLITAN 79th and Halsted Matinee Daily

AGNES AYRES in "A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY"

CROWN Division and Ashland Matinee Daily

ALL STAR CAST in "YOUTH TO YOUTH"

SELECTED VAUDEVILLE

FROLIC Fifty-fifth and Ellis Matinee Daily

KATHERINE MacDONALD in "THE WOMAN CONQUERS"

KENWOOD 1225 East 47th Matinee Daily

KATHERINE MacDONALD in "THE WOMAN CONQUERS"

LANE COURT Clark and Center Matinee Daily

ROY STEWART in "SAGE BRUSH TRAIL"

SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE

METROPOLITAN 47th & Grand Bl. Matinee Daily

AGNES AYRES in "A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY"

Harry K. Gilligan's Society Orchestra

OAKLAND SQ. Drexel and Oakwood Matinee Daily

AGNES AYRES in "A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY"

Harry Rogers' Symphony Orchestra

PEERLESS 3956 Grand Blvd. Mat. Sat. & Sun.

DUSTIN FARNUM in "WHILE JUSTICE WAITS"

PORTAGE PK. Milw. at Irving Pk. Matinee Daily

ALL STAR CAST in "YOUTH TO YOUTH"

Armin Hand's Famous Symphony Orchestra

TERMINAL Lawrence and Spaulding Matinee Daily

KATHERINE MacDONALD in "THE WOMAN CONQUERS"

Harry Kogen's Novelty Orchestra

FOREST PARK Des Plaines-Madison Matinee Daily

James Oliver Curwood's "MAN FROM HELL'S RIVER"

4—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—4

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

'Merry Christmas' with a Thought for Sadder Lands

By Mme. X.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Aren't yo sorry for the poor, forlorn dwe lers in Russia whose ruler have, according to reports, abo ished Christmas, the Santa Claus myth Easter joy, and all the other friendl festivals that have for ages and age warmed the hearts of men and brough cheer into many obscure lives? Instead of "Merry Christmas" they probably say, "Merry Massacre." Instea of bearing gifts, the bolsheviki seem t have reversed the custom and now descend on the luckless in raids which leave bare cupboards and empty coffers.

Well, this is not sprightly Christma conversation, and never has Chicag and this part of the country had mor reason to rejoice and make merry tha this year. The day's celebrations ar largely carried on at home, but, according to statistics and reports from al the big shopping establishments, ther has never before been such an outpouring of money spent in gifts a this season. So homes and famil circles, as well as the many institutions that care for the less fortunat members of the community, are probably clogged with fresh acquisitions and new belongings.

* *

Plea for Reason.

The old Thibetan Lama in Kipling's matchless romance, "Kim," would sa that we were bound on the "wheel c things," and this Christmas certainl has put us back some millions o years. Perhaps some time we may b come sufficiently emancipated from encroaching custom to celebrate the gift giving season in a little more rationa way. It is pleasant, but not necessary, to show our Christmas spirit by giving to those who already have in abundance. Something symbolic could be devised which would "fill the bill," without lessening the sense of mutual good will and affection which it is comforting to the soul to express at such a time.

For a few years that excellent institution, the Chicago United Charities, issued attractive cards which the well to do sent to each other, and which announced that in the name of the recipient, a certain sum had been given to the organization. Perhaps this is a custom still existing. If so, it does not seem so generally in use as formerly. After all, what is important at this season is a pervading spirit of good will, and this year it seems to be especially omnipresent.

* *

Grandmothers' Ball Surprises.

Never since this chronicle began has there been such a gay social season in Chicago. The world that amuses itself has danced until now the gunpowder is nearly all run out of its heels.

The ball given by "Some Grandmothers" last Thursday at the Blackstone hotel was one of the most cheerful of the season, though that, it must be confessed, is a stock phrase that fits each of the big dances. But this particular ball started with a laugh. It was such an amusing idea of the four grandmothers to copy "Some Bachelors" in giving a ball, that every one came to the second affair with a smile. The four hostesses accomplished what has for ages been considered an impossibility for their sex. They kept a secret for weeks. Until the invitations were received no one knew of the enterprise except the perpetrators and those who had to do with getting the invitations out. The Blackstone's lovely crystal ballroom was engaged, the supper arranged for, the music decided upon, and all other arrangements made before the world at large had any knowledge of the affair.

* *

Actors Plan Unusual Dance.

The next important ball will be the Actors' Equity dance next Saturday evening at the Sixteenth street armory, which will be one of the principal and gayest festivals of the winter if signs can be trusted. In New York these balls, which are always given at the Astor hotel, are considered the smartest and most desirable of the season. Hundreds of would be guests are turned away for lack of accommodation, and much money is made for the association.

The ball here promises to be especially charming, as its setting and entertainment are to be unusually chic and lively. Mrs. John A. Carpenter is arranging a delicious winter scene of tall evergreen trees, sparkling with frost and icicles, reflected in a myriad of electric lights. At one end of the hall there will be a Punch and Judy theater, from which the various performers will troupe forth to present their stunts in the middle of the dance floor, where all the occupants of the boxes and of the overlooking balconies can see them easily.

The performance, which begins about 11 o'clock, includes an array of talent positively dazzling from the point of view of the theater fan, who would have to go to half a dozen play houses to see all the famous folk who will participate in this one evening's program. Among the F. F.'s who will be on view that night are Ivy Sawyer, Joe Santley, Al Jolson, Nora Bayes, Mlle. Marguerite, and Miss Millman. The latter will add a feature of special and fearful joy, as she will walk on a tight rope stretched from balcony to balcony over the ball room. You've seen her stunt in the Greenwich Village Follies. This will far outshine that.

The tickets, which can be had at the Actors' Equity headquarters in the Masonic temple, or by telephoning Central 6377, not only include this supervaudeville, but a superfine supper. This will be served behind the boxes and in two supper rooms. Many of the greater lights of stagedom have taken boxes and will have parties there. Grant Mitchell, Ralph Morgan, Frank Craven, Miss Elsie Ferguson, Miss Louise Prussing, Ernest Truex, Joe Santley—you'll see them all off guard, so to speak, and acting the rôle of hosts in their own boxes.

I forgot to say that the repast will be served from 10 p. m. to 5 a. m. Just when it merges from supper into breakfast is for those who partake to decide. Fortunately as the day after the ball is Sunday, nobody cares just what time he or she goes to bed.

* *

Chauve Souris Ball Newest.

The following Friday the mysterious committee that last year got up the Jungle ball is offering to the world that amuses itself another and still more exotic and marvelous festivity. It is to be called the Chauve Souris ball, taking its name and inspiration from the famous Russian vaudeville which has been running for nearly two years in New York. The guests will come dressed in some fantastic attire such as might have sprung from the brai of Bakst or Roerich, those scenic a ists who have done so much to alte and develop our taste in stage settin and costuming.

There is nothing that so complete releases the spirit from the shackles convention, as to wear strange, bizar garments. Such an escape from cu tom is welcomed by even the shye and most hidebound, and always results in creating a gay and casual a mosphere that makes a fancy dres party informal and cheerful beyond th reaches of the regular ball. So thos who take part in the Chauve Sou dance are sure to touch one of the wi ter's high spots. John Root is one c those in charge of creating the suitab background for the affair. But wh the real organizers are, will remain th mystery it now is.

Many of those who received vitations were somewhat taken abac at being, as they thought, asked to p $115 for single tickets and $125 for tw The dollar mark was so Russian exotic, so simplified that it looked n like itself, but like the first of the n merals. Calm yourselves, O, invit ones; it is only $15 dollars for one $25 for two, modest prices for the o portunity to go to what is sure to one of the liveliest and most chic of th winter's social entertainments. As with the Actors' Equity ball, the price of the supper is included in the charge for the ticket.

* *

Chaliapin Thrills Opera World.

The appearance last Tuesday evening of that remarkable figure in the American operatic world, Feodor Chaliapin, the Russian basso, was the occasion for the turning out of all the fashionable and opera loving world. The Auditorium was full to the brim with an audience that was eager to show its appreciation to that great artist, for that he certainly is, in spite of his 60 years and the fact that his voice is now not in its original resonance. One forgets everything else in his matchless impersonation of a cosmic entity like Mefistofele.

To see him that evening was one of the tremendous experiences offered by the operatic stage. It made the many evenings spent at average shows seem trivial and tawdry. It made the ever present desire we Americans have to be amused, seem vapid and without form. It awakened a latent sense of art which is present in us, though not often aroused.

In appearance Chaliapin is quite the most striking personality on the stage today. Six feet four inches in height, he is nevertheless so well proportioned that one doesn't realize his size until he has to measure up beside others in the scene. Then he so far overtops every one that I should think, in any less unreal, less fantastic part than that of the arch demon himself, he would be almost grotesque.

In the rôle of Mephisto his stature is of tremendous value. His makeup rendered him a huge god Pan, with pointed ears, and a wisp of beard at the tip of his chin. In the first scene, among the clouds, he seemed like the embodiment of wild nature. To his interpretation of the character, he brought a wild, piercing, shrill whistle, indescribably weird and thrilling, not to say unique. It was the scream of the winter wind among mountain peaks. You have three opportunities in the coming week to see this remarkable presentation of Boito's opera, "Mefistofele," as interpreted by Chaliapin. Don't miss it.

Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci is an ambitious artist. She is not contented with being the greatest coloratura singer of her day. She wishes also to make her mark in dramatic operas like Massenet's "Manon" and Puccini's "Madama Butterfly." The first named opera she is singing for the first time next Friday evening. It will be interesting to see her in a new line of expression. She will have opportunity to prove that she shares, with the rest of her nationality, a native genius for the dramatic.

* *

First Act Elusive.

One of the most popular of the bachelors in town, a man much sought after by opera hostesses because he not only does not regard opera as a trial, but positively likes it, and, so to speak, "laps it up eagerly," after attending nearly every performance so far, and always going to a dinner beforehand, suggests that, for the rest of the season, the first act of every opera should be given last, thus enabling the regular "opera fan" to become acquainted with the entire score and story of the various operas. Up to now he has only been able to get to the Auditorium in time to hear the second act because of delay over dinner tables.

The idea is not without its merits. The only other alternative to those who like the first acts of operas is to dine promptly at 7 (an impossibility owing to that inevitable late guest) and to have short dinners of only three or four courses.

There is one hostess whose guests always get to the opera before the iron curtain has quite reached the top of the arch. This is Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, whose long attendance at opera has made her an enthusiastic and early member of the audience. But then she has, always waiting on her dinner table, several footmen as well as a butler whose talent it is to serve her dinners and luncheons with a speed which would have delighted the late King Edward of England, he who said that no dinner should be longer than twenty minutes in serving, while fifteen minutes sufficed him for luncheon.

Last week I had occasion to describe in this column the new enterprise, by-product of our Civic opera, which James Keeley has been interested in establishing—namely: the filling of that often empty upper tier of boxes by the musically minded employés of our big corporations. The Pullman Company circle, as the club made up of the people employed by this company is known, made 150 applications for the 120 seats. And now the employés of Marshall Field & Co., of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., and of Montgomery Ward & Co. have all made applications to be taken into the arrangement made by the opera management to give them, at reduced rates, seats in these boxes. It is but one more proof that our opera is civic in every sense of the word.

* *

Historical Christmas Fête.

The Chicago Historical society is celebrating Christmas eve today by keeping open house for the citizens of Chicago. Those who visit it will be received by the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. Hamilton McCormick is chairman. They will have an opportunity to learn how Christmas was celebrated in Chicago at Fort Dearborn a hundred years ago. At 3 o'clock there will be a movie of the laying of the corner stone a fortnight ago for the new building going up on the site of the old fort. Some of the band of carol singers which Miss Alice Boyington has organized for the nearby artists' quarter, will come dressed in red capes and hoods to sing old, familiar Christmas lays before the Historical society house on the corner of Ontario and Dearborn streets.

Among the interesting things on special exhibit inside will be ancient choral books—huge volumes, containing Gregorian chants. It is a part of the campaign of the women's committee of the society to make the past live again in today. The present can only be stabilized and established by linking it to the past that made it possible. To ignore and cast aside that which has gone before is to make unsubstantial and temporary whatever of the present we cherish and hope to hand on.

* *

No Blue Laws for New Year's Eve.

The gay world is not going to let the fact that New Year's eve comes on Sunday deprive it of its customary frolic, the Sunday observance societies to the contrary notwithstanding.

By the way, just between you and me, what do you think of this return to the Puritan idea of obliging us to be virtuous and pious against our will, and in spite of our belief in a more liberal interpretation of the scriptures? Does it make for the fullest development of our feeling as to what constitutes right and wrong, or strengthen our sense of our personal responsibility? Can one set of people put constraint on another set in matters purely personal wherein there is no menace to the well being of others?

At the Casino, where the beau monde foregathers much these winter days and nights, despite the club's arid climate, there is to be next Sunday evening a program of feasting and entertainment which will carry its company well over into 1923. To begin with, there will be a dinner followed by an amateur vaudeville entertainment, with a midnight supper and dancing after 12 o'clock. Among those in charge of the vaudeville are Mrs. John W. Root, chairman; Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs Charles Barney Goodspeed, Mrs Cecil Barnes, John R. Winterbotham, Charles Dewey, and James Forgan Jr.

Among those giving dinners before the Casino entertainment are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. R. T Crane Jr They will take their guests later to the Casino to see the old year out and that mysterious, new born 1923 in.

What does 1923 hold for the world at large and for each of us separately? It is an atrophied, dead imagination that passes from one year to another without a certain emotion.

* *

Wild Flower Sketches Shown.

In spite of the fact that they are covered up by frost and snow, the wild flowers are still the concern of the society to prevent their extermination. Next Thursday this society opens at the Art Institute an exhibit which includes a collection of 100 water color sketches of American Alpine flowers, the work of Mrs. Charles Walcott, wife of the curator of the Smithsonian institution at Washington.

Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson is at the head of the local branch of this nationwide association. One has only to picture to him or her self what our country would be like bereft of its wonderful wild flora to realize the immense service to the nation which this society is doing in its campaigns.

MISS CARLISLE SULLIVAN.
[Koehne Photo.]

Judge Denis E. Sullivan and Mrs. Sullivan of 6009 Winthrop avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Carlisle, to William M. Ryan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ryan of the Webster hotel, at a tea dance they gave for her yesterday afternoon at the Blackstone.

MRS. ROBERT D. BIRKHOFF.
[Moffett Photo.]

Miss Ellen Pauline Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Gleason of 6748 East End avenue, was married to Robert D. Birkhoff on Nov. 28 in St. Paul's church. Mr. and Mrs. Birkhoff are both graduates of the University of Chicago.

MRS. LEO BRADY.
[Ray Huff Photo.]

Miss Lucy McCormick Jewett, daughter of Mrs. Samuel R. Jewett of 1317 North State street, became the bride of Dr. Leo Brady of Baltimore, Md., on Dec. 5. Because of a recent bereavement in the family, the wedding took place at the residence of the bride's mother with only the relatives present. Dr. and Mrs. Brady will be at home after Jan. 1 at 1028 Cathedral street, Baltimore.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Thursday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be printed.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marion Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson of Oak Park, to Dean Meredith Clark of Chicago, which took place on Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Gilbertson announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Anita, to Merrill Alfred Bloomquest, which took place on Dec. 16.

The marriage is announced of Miss Florence Tschan and Abner L. Sommers, which took place on Dec. 20 in Grace Episcopal church, Hinsdale, Ill. Following the wedding a supper was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen Gates of Hinsdale.

Mrs. Chas. F. Lobdell of 5121 University avenue announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Adele Cecile Gaynor, to Keith F. Krueger of Muskegon, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger will live in Muskegon.

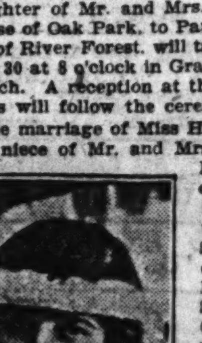
MRS. KEITH KRUEGER.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. M. Eckman of 2714 North Troy street announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to Oscar B. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Green of 4627 North Monticello avenue, which takes place today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgeworth W. Nader announce the marriage of their daughter, Beretta, to George B. Greene, which took place on Nov. 23.

The wedding of Miss Isabel Haase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Haase of Oak Park, to Paul C. Schroeder of River Forest, will take place on Dec. 30 at 8 o'clock in Grace Lutheran church. A reception at the Oak Park Arms will follow the ceremony.

The marriage of Miss Helen E. Carroll, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers J. Mott of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., to Earl F. Swaim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Swaim of 6347 Kenwood avenue, took place on Nov. 22 at residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mott in Wisconsin Rapids.



MRS. WILLIAM PRICE LAFFIN.
[Husagh Photo.]

Miss Margaret Elsbeth Oetting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gustavus Oetting of 551 Barry avenue, was married to William Price Laffin of 65 Cedar street on Nov. 28. Mr. and Mrs. Laffin are living at 910 Wellington avenue.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Junette Schwartz to I. S. Heftel, which took place on Dec. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Heftel will be at home after Jan. 1 at 1363 Greenleaf avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Harvey of Oak Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian La Rieta, to Harold Conrad Caspers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Caspers of Oak Park. Mr. and Mrs. Caspers will be at home at 850 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park.

The marriage of Miss Sibyl Helene Israel, daughter of Mrs. L. Israel of 3209 Harrison street, to Dr. Bernard Auerbach took place yesterday at the Hotel La Salle.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sielaff announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Ann, to Victor Paul Jlots which took place on Dec. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Mackenzie of Irving Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Kathleen, to W. Philip McNulty of Chicago on Dec. 2. Mr. and Mrs. McNulty will live at the Drake.

MRS. W. PHILIP McNULTY.
[Apeda Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton Solomon of 3012 Washington boulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Augusta, to Aubrey Randolph Clary which took place on Dec. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Mendelsohn of Winnetka announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to Albert Kahn of Philadelphia, which took place at the Webster hotel on Dec. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Levinson of 174 North Lamon avenue announce the marriage of their sister, Naomi Edelstein, to Dr. Edward Stone, which takes place today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Oak Park announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Florence Oetken, to Bernard Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Vogt of Oak Park which took place on Dec. 13.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar James West of Glencoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Bartram, to Harris Walton Baker Jr. of Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris W. Baker of Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Jackson of Darien, Conn., and of "Leggatts," Potters-Bar, Hertfordshire, England, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia Constance Jackson, to John A. Prosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Prosser of Glencoe, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. McCoid of Los Angeles, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ayers, to Elston Lyon Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bennett of 6815 Chappel avenue, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Walkey of Hubbard Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Jule, to Joseph G. Uedelhofen, son of Mr and Mrs. Valentine Uedelhofen of Hubbard Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Richards of Austin announce the engagement of their daughter, Beulah, to Edgar Burt Layman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Layman of Oak Park.

Mrs. Richard Warren Sears of Grays Lake and Boston, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sylvia, to Addison Leman Gardner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison L. Gardner of Oak Park.

H. G. Shayne of 2258 West Iowa street announces the engagement of his daughter, Charlotte, to Roy A. Kramer of 1213 South Springfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Falk of 3851 Lexington street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sophie, to Isadore Gelbort.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siple of 3515 Wilton avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Isabel, to George Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Holmes of 2822 North Whipple street.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Davis of 2656 East 47th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Irving W. Barnett, son of Col. and Mrs. Joseph H. Barnett of 134 North Mayfield avenue.

Mr and Mrs Anthony Charvat Sr. of 2621 South Millard avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred J., to Leo Klier, son of Mrs. A. Klier of 3609 West 26th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Florsheim announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Marie Louise Johnson, to Louis Kaufman of Cincinnati, O.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wanless of Highland Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Catherine, to Clarence Armour Parliament, son of Mrs. Samuel Parliament.

Mr. and Mrs. Markus Levi of 5052 Drexel boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina, to Irwin Holzmark of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Graff of 3900 West 19th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Freda, to Hyman Sider, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sider.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Sider of 3900 West 19th street announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Jack Steph of 4033 Grenshaw street.

Mrs. Catherine E. Murphy of 1043 Loyola avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Adelaide, to Adam Koch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koch of 63 East Goethe street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Larkin of Oak Park announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Margaret Josephine Hewitt, to Henry Boyd Dearborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dearborn of Chicago.

Mrs. Amy Gisselberg announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to F. B. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. L. Thompson of 868 Lill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy of 662 Buckingham place announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Harry M. Greenberg, son of Mrs. Rose Greenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Mittelmann of 5731 Michigan avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Belle, to Dr. Irwin Silvern.

Mrs. Jennie Rand of 705 East 61st street announces the engagement of her daughter, Esther, to Leo Arthur Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berger of 2017 Evergreen avenue.

Mrs. Thomas W. Ritchie of 520 Oakdale avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Marian Beatrice, to Leon J. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lambert of Muskegon, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Amundsen of 1701 North Francisco avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Rose to Clarence D. Lever, son of Mr and Mrs. E. H. Lever.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen of 1539 North Irving avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Frank R. Morris of Paterson, N. J.

MISS BETTY COHEN.
[De Haven Photo.]

FUTURE EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald are giving a luncheon today at their residence, 4901 Ellis avenue, for Maestro and Mme. Polacco [Edith Mason] and Giacomo Rimini and Mme. Rimini [Rosa Raisa].

Miss Josephine Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Landon Hoyt of Winnetka, will make her debut tomorrow afternoon at a tea from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen of 1448 State parkway are giving a dancing party tomorrow night at the Ambassador for their daughters, Mildred and Marjorie, who are at home from eastern schools for the holidays. Before the dance Mrs. John J. Gallery of 79 East Elm street will give a dinner for her daughter, Rosemary, and Miss Mildred Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Alexander of 1242 Pratt boulevard will give a reception and dance tomorrow night at the Sheridan Plaza hotel to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Edward R. Litsinger of 1400 State parkway will give a tea dance Tuesday from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Woman's Athletic club for her daughter, Edwina, who is at home from school in Washington for the holiday season.

Mrs. Charles Garfield King will give a tea dance on Tuesday at the Casino for her daughter, Barbara.

Miss Hollis Letts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts, will give a dinner party on Tuesday at the Casino for four of the season's debutantes, Miss Marjorie King, Miss Carol [illegible] Miss Lydia Hibbard, and Miss [illegible] Warner.

MISS SUE BURTON.
[Thuss Photo.]

The engagement is announced of Miss Sue Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wesley Burton of Nashville, Tenn., to Vernon Reece Loucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Loucks of [illegible] North Tripp avenue. The marriage will take place Jan. 29 in Nashville.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson will give a dinner party the same evening at the Casino for Miss Genevieve Carpenter and Miss Margaret Boyden, debutantes of the winter, and Miss Janet Fairbank, who will be presented next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thorne will give a dance at the Embassy on Tuesday night for their daughter, [illegible] who is at home from school at [illegible] brook, N. Y., for the holidays. Before the dance Mr. and Mrs. Thorne will give a dinner party for their daughter's house guest, Miss Anna Margaret [illegible] of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Scott of Hubbard Woods will give a dinner dance at the Saddle and Cycle club on Tuesday for their younger daughter, Isabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beck Metzel of Highland Park and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oscar Berger of Kenilworth will give a dance on Tuesday night at the Webster for Miss Miriam Metzel and Miss Ethel Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Anthony [illegible] field will give a dance at the [illegible] Tuesday night for the Misses Alice and Irene Szold and other young members of their family, who are at home for the holidays.

Mrs. Hal Crompton Bangs of Glencoe will give a dinner party on Tuesday for her cousin, Mrs. Charles [illegible] coe of 190 East Chestnut street, who recently came here from [illegible] N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry [illegible] will give a ball at the Blackstone Wednesday for their debutante daughter, Elsa. Before the ball Miss Bartholomay's aunts, Mrs. A. F. [illegible] and Mrs. William Sherman Hay, will give a dinner for her at the Woman's Athletic club.

The annual children's party at the South Shore Country club will be held on Wednesday from 2 to 5 o'clock. That night the junior dinner dance will be given. The New Year's celebration will be held on Saturday night. Miss Helen Sims will have a large party of guests at the junior dinner dance.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will give a dinner for forty on Wednesday night at her residence, 1244 North State street, to meet Miss Genevieve Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Fairbank will give a dance for their daughter, Edith, on Wednesday night at the Casino. Before the dance Frederic P. Norcross will give a dinner for 100 young people at the club for his daughter, Katherine, Miss Fairbank, and Miss Barbara Kirk.

Mabel Garrison and John Charles Thomas will give the program at the fourth of the Kinsolving morning musicals Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the Blackstone.

[Continued on page five.]

TERRACE GARDEN
CHICAGO'S·WONDER·RESTAURANT
MORRISON HOTEL Clark and Madison Sts.
H. C. MOIR President & General Managers.

Plan to have your Xmas Dinner in beautiful Terrace Garden, and see the wonderful Musical Revue everybody's talking about

"BOHLER'S 1923 PROMENADES"
(INTRODUCING HIS FAMOUS "TOYLAND" NUMBER)

Special Xmas "1922" Turkey Dinner, 11:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., at $2.00 per plate.

The Revue will be given from 12:30 P.M. to 2 P.M. and From 6:30 P.M. to 1 A.M.

You can't help dancing when you hear the music of the "CENTURY SERENADER'S" orchestra

Make sure of your table reservation by calling STATE 8700- ask for the Terrace Garden reservation desk.

Banquet Facilities Unexcelled. Private Rooms—Capacities 15 to 1,00 Cameo Room—Chicago's Largest Ballroom.

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By Kate W

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WOMEN'S CLUB PAGE

Club Women Plan Joyful Holiday Time for Children

By Kate Webber.

THE many buzzing activities of women's clubs in the city and environs have been temporarily stilled, because, after all, club women are homemakers and mothers first; and the heart is with the home at this glad season. Practically all of the meetings scheduled for this week are for the purpose of bringing more joy into the children's holiday time. Many of the clubs had their frolics for the youngsters last week, but several are planned for the next few days, with attractive programs and dancing as the features.

Y. W. C. A. girls throughout the city were among the first to celebrate the Christmas spirit. For weeks they have been busy making little cheery gifts for children at the county hospital and making plans for the "big sister" party at the west side branch. At central branch the girls have been turning a deaf ear to the allurements of roller skating and dancing that they might assemble gumdrop dolls to delight some child's heart tomorrow morning. The Business Girls' club has filled baskets to be distributed among the old people at the Oak Forest home, and they also will go caroling this evening in the corridors of several hospitals.

The Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves in high and grade school clubs have their own plans, which include parties and gifts to the children of the Chicago Commons, the Bethesda Day Nursery, the Perry Street School for Undernourished Children, the Home for the Friendless and the Home for Destitute and Crippled Children. These young girls believe that Christmas isn't Christmas unless we pass it around.

Among the settlement houses which will be intensive merriment centers for children is Fellowship house at 831 West Thirty-third place. Beginning last Wednesday, when children from the Faulkner school donated the tree and presents, every afternoon and evening has been filled with parties for girls and boys. The interesting affair of the week will be the luncheon to be given on Wednesday by Mrs. Elliott W. Davis, head resident, for a number of club women from Hyde Park, friends from there and from the neighborhood. Mrs. Antoinette Cone, former head resident at Wendell Phillips settlement, will speak, and the guests will make and fill stockings for the grandmothers' and children's party to be given on Thursday afternoon. This affair has been one of great interest to the members of the Woman's club and the neighborhood for several years.

At Eli Bates house the last few days have been busy ones for the residents and the children. The Mothers' club party on Wednesday evening started the ball rolling and the events came to a conclusion with two performances of Christmas plays, which the children gave last evening at Seward park.

The University of Chicago Settlement house at 4630 Gross avenue is having a program of Christmas music and pictures this afternoon. The young girls' group and the interracial committee both will have parties on Tuesday afternoon, and on Wednesday the young children will be entertained. The Bohemian Woman's club will give its children's party on Thursday afternoon. On Friday at 2 o'clock the party for grandfathers and grandmothers will take place. A program for mothers and children that evening at 7:30 will conclude the festivities. The last week has been a busy one, beginning as early as the 16th, when children from the district attended the party at the University of Chicago, in which several settlements participated.

DOWNTOWN CLUBS

The Chicago Woman's club will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in Recital hall, when a program of Christmas carols will be given under the direction of the music class. On Thursday at 11 o'clock the class in public speaking will meet in the northeast parlor.

The Woman's City club resembles a leafy mountain bower this week with the profuse decorations of southern smilax and holly. The Tuesday morning citizenship class will hold its regular weekly meeting at 11 o'clock Tuesday. At 5:45 on Tuesday the class in parliamentary law, under the auspices of the young woman's auxiliary, will meet in the committee room. Wednesday morning at 11:15 the parliamentary law class will meet. There also will be a luncheon meeting on Wednesday at 12:30 of the Cook county affairs committee. The Forty-eighth ward branch of the club will meet at 738 Sheridan road at 2 o'clock on Thursday. Frank D. Loomis will discuss "The Jail Survey." At 6 o'clock Thursday the young woman's auxiliary dramatic class will meet in the club lounge.

A Christmas party for children will be given on Wednesday afternoon at the Illinois Women's Athletic club. On Thursday afternoon the club will give a Christmas party for seventy poor children.

The Chicago College club will give its second musical tea in the dining room of the club on Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 until 5 o'clock. The hostesses will be Miss Johanna Christiansen and Miss Grace Hemingway. The club will give an evening of bridge on Thursday at 8 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. George E. Arndt, Mrs. Sumner Koch, and Mrs. Charles J. Sheridan. At the regular Friday tea the hostesses will be Mrs. R. O. Johnson and Mrs. H. R. White.

Mothers and teachers will have an opportunity to hear three talks by Angelo Patri of New York, who will speak on "Child Life" Tuesday Wednesday, and Thursday at 2 o'clock at the Congress hotel. The talks will be under the auspices of the Chicago League of Women Voters.

The Alumnæ club of the University of Chicago will have its annual holiday luncheon on Thursday at 1:30 o'clock at the College club. Miss Mary McDowell will speak.

A moving picture exhibit and lecture on Yellowstone park will feature the meeting of the Perboyre Children's National Art federation, to be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at De Paul university lyceum. All school children are invited.

The annual Christmas party for children, under the auspices of the Woman's Allied Drug club, will be given on Thursday from 3 until 5:30 o'clock at the Morrison hotel. There will be games, dancing, and a program by Miss Georgene Faulkner.

Le Cercle Francais will hold a soiree on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Grace Hickox studios. Miss Mary West, the chairman, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. George L. Cragg, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, Mme. Antonin Barthelemy, Mrs. H. G. Sperling, Mrs. Moise Dreyfus, Mrs. Joseph Gates, and Miss Minna Seeman.

The monthly meeting of the children's aid of Mount Sinai hospital will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle.

There will be a directors' meeting of the Chicago Woman's aid on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Sinai center. Erle F. Young of the University of Chicago will speak on "Local Administrative Forces" at the civic round table. A children's program will be presented on Wednesday at 2:30 under the auspices of the aid and the Sinai center committee. The regular meeting of the symphony orchestra study class will be held on Friday morning.

A meeting of the South Side Woman's club of the M. N. J. O. H. will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at Sinai center.

Mrs. Minnie Brunker Ross of New York will speak on "Home Rearrangement" on Tuesday morning at the residence of Mrs. T. H. Kelley, 4715 Drexel boulevard. This will be the first of a series under the auspices of the Woodlawn Woman's club.

The Young People's Jewish council of Woodlawn will give a program and party today from 3 until 6 o'clock at the Sisson hotel. Arrangements will be completed for a benefit theater party to be given on Jan. 17 at the Selwyn theater.

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS

Mrs. John Lawrence will be in charge of the children's party to be given by the Englewood Women's club on Thursday afternoon. A junior party will be given on Thursday evening in charge of Mrs. Benjamin S. Wilson.

The chorus of the Hamilton Park Woman's club will sing Christmas carols this evening around the Christmas tree in Hamilton park. The children's party is to be held on Thursday at 2 o'clock and on Friday evening a dancing party will be given for the sons and daughters of members and the junior auxiliary.

The activities of the South Side Catholic Woman's club for this week will be limited to the affair for the children, which will be held on Thursday at 2 o'clock at 6323 Harvard avenue.

NORTH SIDE CLUBS

A special party and dance for little folks will be given on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Rogers Park Woman's club. The French class will meet for instruction on Wednesday morning.

The North End club will give its Christmas party for youngsters on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Miss Gladys Hight will have charge of the program.

An interesting program has been arranged for Friday afternoon and evening, when the children of members of the Ravenswood Woman's club will be guests. A program for the smaller girls and boys in the afternoon will be followed by dancing in the evening.

The annual Christmas party for children of members of the North Shore Woman's club will be given on Thursday at 2:15 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

On Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at the Edgewater Beach hotel the Edgemere Woman's club will hold its semi-monthly social meeting, under the auspices of the philanthropy department.

WEST SIDE CLUBS

The West End Woman's club will give its annual children's holiday party on Friday afternoon. A program of readings will be followed by dancing.

On Thursday at 2 o'clock the Austin Woman's club will hold its annual Christmas party for children. That evening the older daughters and sons will be guests at a dance.

Children will be guests of the Austin North End Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The annual Christmas party for children of members of the Wicker Park Woman's club will be held on Thursday at 2346 Kedzie boulevard.

The West End Catholic Woman's club will hold its annual children's holiday party on Friday afternoon at the Colonial club.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

Children of members of the Woman's club of Chicago Heights have been invited to the annual Christmas program on Wednesday afternoon.

The board of directors of the Home for Widows of Civil War Veterans at Maywood has taken over the Warrington theater in Oak Park for Tuesday evening. The proceds of the play "Only 38" will go toward the building fund of the home, where additional living quarters are badly needed.

Mrs. C. M. Slemmons is chairman of the annual children's Christmas party of the auxiliary of the Oak Park club, to be held on Wednesday afternoon.

The River Forest Woman's club will give a party for little folks on Tuesday afternoon, with the social and reception committee in charge.

MRS. HENRY H. HILTON.
[Moffett Photo.]

The Service Star legion has arranged a program which is being carried out in three hospitals, under the auspices of Mrs. Henry H. Hilton, chairman. The committee visited the Edward Hines Jr. hospital on Friday and last evening gave a brief program at the Drexel hospital. Tomorrow morning Christmas carols will be sung at the Jackson Park hospital, in charge of the young people of the Hyde Park Congregational church, and tomorrow evening the boys will be given a program of music. The celebration at Drexel hospital will be given on the evening of Jan. 5, when University of Chicago girls will present the program.

MISS JULIA LATHROP.
[Buck Photo.]

Miss Julia Lathrop will be toastmistress at a dinner to be given on the evening of Dec. 23 at Springfield as the climax of that day's celebration, when clubwomen from the fifty-one senatorial districts will join in a rally as a compliment to Illinois' first woman legislator, Mrs. Mattie Holman O'Neill. Among the organizations interested in the rally are the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, the Illinois committee of the Consumers' league, the Parent-Teacher council, the W. C. T. U., the Association of University Women, the Illinois Teachers' association, the Illinois League of Women Voters, and local clubs.

MRS. D. F. FESLER.
[Chambers Photo.]

Mrs. D. F. Fesler is president of the Illinois Women's Athletic club, under whose auspices a "Frivol Classique" will be given next Sunday afternoon at the Studebaker theater. Proceeds will go to the fund which is to erect a new building on the present site of the club at Tower court and Pearson street. Work is to begin on the building in March, and prior to that time an intensive membership drive will be held.

Slams of Life

By J. P. McEVOY

EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY.

Pa is reading Coué,
  Thinks it noble stuff,
Work has gone kerflooie—
  Says he's worked enough;
Doesn't need to struggle.
  Dough? A cinch to get 'er,
All you have to do is say:
"Ev'ry day in ev'ry way
  I'm getting better'n better."

Ma is reading Coué,
  Thinks it is immense;
House is going blooie,
  Looks like thirty cents.
No one cooks or washes;
  Girl is quittin'? Let 'er!
Everything will be all right;
Just say twenty times each night:
  "I'm getting better'n better."

Son is reading Coué,
  Thinks it pretty spiff,
Studies better? Phooie!
  Punk! but what's the diff?
Why should one his ego
  Or subconscious fetter?
All you have to do is say
A coupla hundred times a day
Ev'ry day in ev'ry way,
  I'm getting better'n better.

Let us all go Coué,
  Kid the inner Boss,
We should worry! Whoo-ie!
  The world is apple sauce.
If things don't get much better
  Then let 'em all go blooie,
And at the closing of the day
Let us all get down and pray,
Ev'ry day in ev'ry way,
  I'm going Coué and coué.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page four.]

The St. Alban's players of St. Alban's school at Sycamore, Ill., will present Booth Tarkington's comedy "Clarence," at the Eleanor club assembly hall, 17 North State street, on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The players are all boys. Tickets may be purchased at 1727 Stevens building or at the Church club of Chicago, 509 Le Moyne building, or at the door on the night of the performance.

"Alice in Wonderland" will be revived by the Junior league Theater for Children Thursday, with performances at 10:30 and at 2:30 o'clock, at the Playhouse. Miss Clarissa Donnelley is chairman of the theater. On Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock the second performance of "The Wizard of Oz" will be given.

Mrs. William B. ReQua of 33 Bellevue place will give a luncheon on Thursday for Miss Elsa Bartholomay and Miss Janet Lawrence, debutantes of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Heyworth and Miss Frances Heyworth of 229 Lake Shore drive will give a tea dance at the Casino on Thursday for the boys of the Yale musical clubs.

The Yale Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin clubs will give their annual concert Thursday night at the Aryan Grotto. Before the concert there will be a number of dinner parties, among the hostesses being Mrs. William J. Chalmers, who will entertain for her granddaughter, Miss Joan Williams; Mrs. Arthur Meeker and Miss Mary Meeker, Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mrs. Heyliger A. de Windt, who will have guests to meet her debutante niece, Miss Lois Coffin, and Mrs. Charles S. Williamson, who will entertain for her daughter, Isabel. After the concert Mr. and Mrs. C. Bai Lihme will give a black and white ball for their debutante daughter, Anita, at the Blackstone, to which the boys of the musical clubs have been invited.

Miss Lois Coffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Coffin of Winnetka, will make her debut at a tea on Friday afternoon at the residence of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Dixon of 2710 Lake View avenue will give a tea dance on Friday for their daughter, Katharine.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh Judson will give a dance at the Quadrangle club on Friday night for their daughters, Alice and Mary, and Miss Dorothy Fielder and her fiancé, Dwight Ingram.

MRS. WILLIAM C. FELDHAUS JR.
[Bloom Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Olsen of 1025 South Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Agnes, to William C. Feldhaus Jr. of Washington, D. C., on Dec. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Farwell will give a dance at the Saddle and Cycle club on Friday night for their daughter, Elinor.

Mrs. Norman Williams will give a tea dance for her daughter, Joan, at the Casino on Saturday.

Dr. George Snow Isham will give a ball for his débutante daughter, Helen, on Saturday at his residence, 1340 North State street.

The annual Junior assembly will be held on Saturday night at the Lincoln hall. Mrs. John Crerar will give a large dinner party for her daughter, Katherine, at the Casino before the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Withers of 5327 Dorchester avenue will give a dance for young people at their residence on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Eisner of Oak Park will give a dinner dance at the Oak Park Arms hotel on Saturday for their son, Frank.

The Actors' Equity ball will be held on Saturday night at the First Infantry armory. Grant Mitchell, Joseph Santley, Harry Davenport, Ralph Morgan, Ernest Truex, Berton Churchill, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Joseph Fish, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, and Mrs. Edward Fifield are on the committee in charge.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilton Clarke of New York announce the birth of a daughter, Lucia McElliott, on Dec. 11. Mrs. Clarke was Miss Mabel McElliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Barker of 1338 North Dearborn street announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 22. Mrs. Barker was Miss Jane Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earle Vandagriff of Los Angeles announce the birth of a son and daughter on Dec. 14. Mrs. Vandagriff was Miss Faith Williams of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing Bennett of 5333 University avenue announce the birth of a daughter on Dec. 8.

Mrs. William Mack Baxter of 527 Deming place will return from a several weeks' stay in New York on Jan. 4. Mrs. Baxter sang with the New York Symphony orchestra week before last and last Monday sang at a musical given by Mrs. E. H. Harriman.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Street have closed their summer place at Crystal lake and are at the Drake for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Poyser and children of Canton, O., are spending the holiday season with her sister, Mrs. Jay Beidler Camp of 4826 Greenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bellingham Adams of Evanston have taken an apartment at 1425 Dearborn parkway for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. H. Odea, formerly of Winnetka, who went to Florida last week, will not return to Chicago but will go from Florida to New York, where they will live.

Miss Ardys L. Taylor and her brother, D. Crane Taylor, children of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Taylor of 1811 Kenilworth avenue, are spending the holidays at Grindelwald, Switzerland. They will return to Oxford the latter part of January.

ART AND ARTISTS

Wedge for Modern Art Seen in New Institute Gallery

By Eleanor Jewett.

WITH the opening of a gallery in the Art institute for the exclusive showing of exhibitions arranged by the Arts club, another step in the right direction has been made. During the past years, too many have been the complaints that the Art institute shows are apt to err on the side of conservatism. Comparisons between the types of exhibits to be seen at the Arts club and the institute have, many and many a time, been made to the advantage of the Arts club, with its latchstrings out to the younger men.

Generally speaking, it is a self evident fact that the Art institute has more of the academic in its feeling toward art. One would naturally suppose that a museum must be exclusive to a certain extent, but where the limits of that extent lie is often a matter of doubt. Gray hairs do not an artist make, nor time a masterpiece—and yet, that the institute is a difficult place for modern art to enter is admitted by most people.

The point is, care must be taken not to give the huge audiences that frequent its halls, anything which in a few years' time may be thrown in the dustbin. The best, in the opinion of those who sit in judgment upon the offered exhibits, is none too good to give; and less than the best, in the accepted sense of the word, had better be exhibited somewhere else.

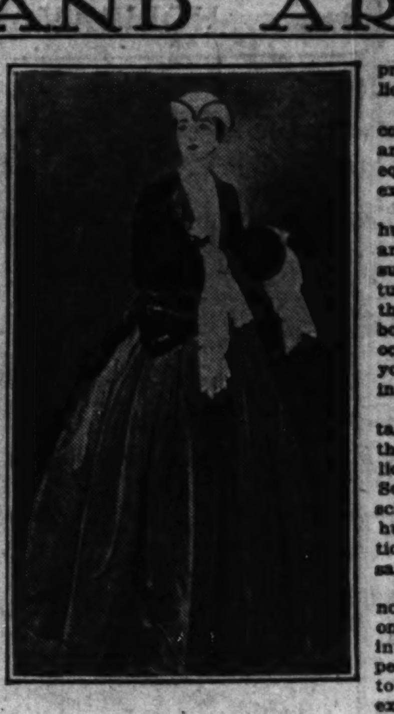
This somewhere else, four times out of five, has been the Arts club. Modern painting and modern sculpture, much of which did win its way later into the portals of the institute, have been exhibited during the years that the Arts club has been active, with the greatest success. In fact, little of the conservative, using the word in a derogatory sense, has been seen there. The young foreigners, the young Americans, the new movements—these have been found harboring in the Arts club galleries.

With the opening, last week, of a gallery in the Art institute for the use of the Arts club in giving its changing, modern shows it is as if a breath of fresh air had blown down the musuem passages. The wedge that may lead to another department arranged by the institute itself, for providing for the latest in art was inserted on that day. Now those who praise the young to the disparagement of the old may find cause for their argument in this gallery, and those who commend the old and wish the young to be like them may also find food for debate in these changing, continuous, modern exhibits.

The first of the exhibitions consists of paintings by Jean-Louis Forain and sculpture by Emile Bourdelle. It may be a matter of dispute as to whether or not the paintings are in a sufficiently serious vein for the prominence shown them. One might ask why these were chosen to start the new movement. They are light; some, the sketches, particularly, are trivial in vein. They are good caricatures, swift impressions of one side of the Parisian populace, but not deep, strong, or beautiful.

One relishes the trial scenes because of the expressive though slightly repulsive countenances of the participants. The "Dans les Coulisses" is unsavory. The ballet is rather coarse and the view inside the studio decidedly so. In the sketches there is more life and movement, therefore more to be praised, but even they do not carry the exhibit as could, for example, the whimsical drawings of Poulbot, that gallant war artist, or the startling fantasies of the realistic Ganguin.

Emile Bourdelle makes more of his opportunity in the group of sculpture displayed. There is action in this, though sometimes it is slowed down by the massive bulk of the material. The figures are expressive and possess character. They are interesting, and invite a second visit.



"Decorative Portrait," by Abram Poole, a distinctive figure painting in the second retrospective exhibition of alumni of the school of the Art institute, now on view in the east wing of the museum. The exhibition will remain until Jan. 21.

◆

The second Retrospective Alumni exhibition of the school of the Art institute, which dominates the east wing at present, has not yielded undiluted pleasure to those who have seen it. A great many people, particularly former students, are wondering why the work of teachers predominates. Is the exhibit a true tale of the ability of those whom the art school has taught or is it a recital of the successful instructors whom it has been able to employ? Certainly the hanging of paintings which belong to the permanent collection of the Art institute seems a bit far fetched.

◆

One gazes at the canvas by Sorolla, depicting two children on a sunshine drenched beach, and it does not seem suitably hung. It ought to be back in the room where it has been shown ever since it became part of the institute, several years ago. Or, in sculpture, one looks at Polasek's "Man Chiseling His Own Destiny," and, good as it is, and excellent as Polasek is, one wonders why such prominence is given the work, which, when it was first exhibited there, received then a prize and unstinted praise and publicity.

There are many more canvases that could be pointed out with the Sorolla, and doubt could be expressed with equal reason as to the reason for their exhibiting.

When you realize that only four hundred paintings have been hung, and that more than a thousand were submitted, it seems strange that pictures, familiarly seen at all times in the institute, should have been brought bodily into this alumni exhibition. It occurs at five year periods only, mind you, and is hung as illustrative of the institute's school's success.

Why could these not have been tagged where they usually hang, if the intention was to refresh the public's mind with the knowledge that Sorolla had been an instructor in the school, and paintings by alumni pupils hung in the limited space? The question raised has been heard so universally that it seems worth while putting.

Also, in the catalogue, why could not the work of the pupils be run in one division and that of the teachers in another? As it stands now, it appears that all the exhibitors belong to one class, which is not the case. For example, was Abram Poole, a student, a teacher, or both? Was Eugene Francis Savage? Was Ralph Clarkson? Was Oliver Dennet Grover? Was Anna Lee Stacey? Was Thomas E. Tallmadge? Was Lorado Taft? Was Wilson Irvine? Was George Bellows? Was Louis Betts?

Aside from this, the exhibition is of a high standard and varied in interest. From tiny dolls' houses and a charming stage set in miniature, to the paintings by Ralph Clarkson, Jessie Arms Botke, Arthur B. Daviess, and the rest, through the drawings and etchings by Dean Cornwell, Harry W. Armstrong, Hazel Frazee, Rudolph Ruzicka, Lee Sturgess, and others, up to the sculpture by Polasek and Emil Zettler, the vast field of artistic endeavor stretches with little left unrepresented.

◆

The annual exhibition by the Chicago chapter of the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America will open Thursday at the Art institute.

◆

On Jan. 7, a collection of lithographs by Daumier and Gavarni will be placed on view, probably in the print room.

◆

Under the management of the Caxton club, an exhibition of ancient and modern Chinese, Tibetan, Mongol, and Manchu books will be shown from Jan. 20 to March 11.

◆

Mrs. S. Helena Rosse will lecture in Fullerton hall at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Jan. 2. Her subject is "Little Gardens."

◆

Henry Turner Bailey will speak on "The Enjoyment of Sculpture," Jan. 9 at 4 o'clock in Fullerton hall.

◆

Exhibitions at the galleries:

Art institute—Second retrospective exhibition of alumni. Paintings and drawings by Jean Louis Forain. Sculpture by Emile Bourdelle. Rugs from Ballard collection. Handicraft from Artists' guild. Caxton club exhibit of books. Italian engravings lent by Paul J. Sachs. Dutch drawings, Gurley collection. Japanese prints, Buckingham collection.

Abbott's Art store—Reproductions of paintings and prints.

Ackermann's—Contemporary American painters. Old London and old Paris. English furniture.

Anderson's—Paintings and prints.

Artists' guild—Special exhibitions of hand made silver, pewter, and jewelry. Russian boxes.

Arts club—Exhibit of Chinese sculpture. Bronzes, potteries, porcelains from C. T. Loo, New York.

Baumgarten's galleries — Tapestries, antiques, and interior decorations.

Bryden's — Paintings by American artists.

Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.—Paintings by American contemporaries.

Chester Johnson—Old English portraits. Landscapes by Pannini.

Elizabeth Doolittle—Mezza-flora-room china, crystal, lamps, furniture, novelties, and antiques.

Eagle house—Old American furniture, silver, brass, and decorative antique paintings.

Field Museum—Natural history collections, Frank W. Gunsaulus Hall of Japanese Arts.

Ho Ho Shop—American hooked rugs. Early American glass.

Hoops' Galleries—Bronzes, vases. Italian and French mantels, andirons, and European importations.

Marshall Field & Co.—Paintings by California artists.

Newberry Library — Illuminated manuscripts.

Mori's—Oriental arts from B. C. periods to the eighteenth century. Japanese prints, temple brocades.

Nahigian Bros.—Rare antique rugs of the early periods in both silk and wool.

O'Brien's — Paintings by Arthur Spear. Small bronzes.

Penguin Studio—Fine furniture and fabrics. Paintings.

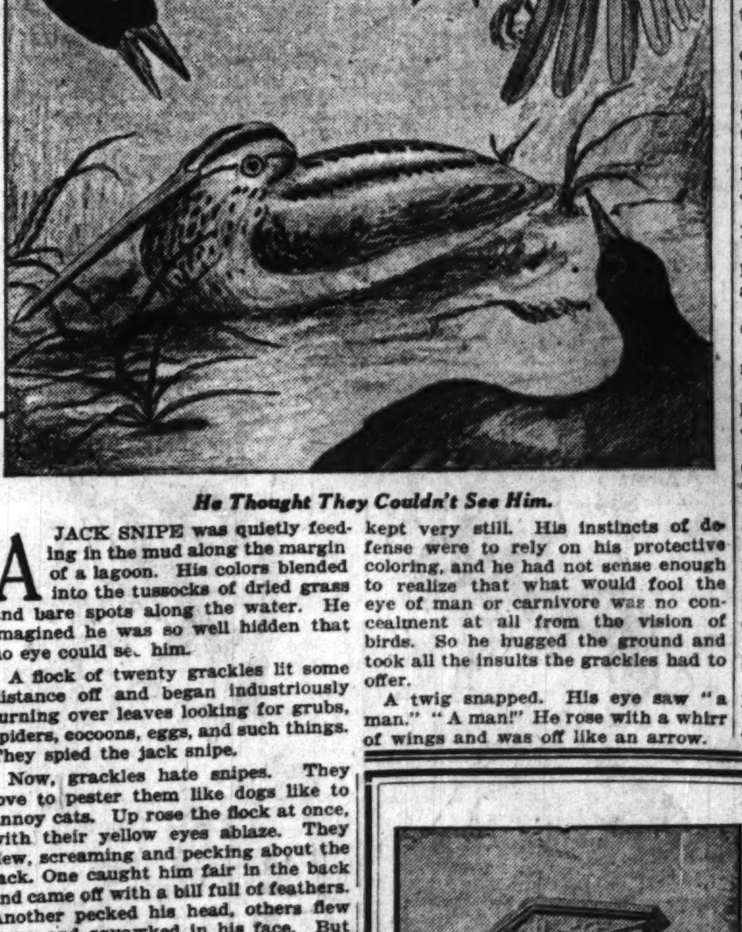
Newcomb & Macklin—Paintings of Sir Thomas Lawrence, Constable, and others, under auspices of Mr. Hughes.

Roullier's—Fine prints, old and modern masters. "Cliscotypes."

Thurber's — Paintings by Johann Berthelsen and Barbizon school.

Young's—Landscapes. Small bronzes. Wood carvings.

Birds



He Thought They Couldn't See Him.

A JACK SNIPE was quietly feeding in the mud along the margin of a slough. His colors blended into the tussocks of dried grass and bare spots along the water. He imagined he was so well hidden that no eye could see him.

A flock of twenty grackles lit some distance off and began industriously turning over leaves looking for grubs, spiders, cocoons, eggs, and such things. They spied the jack snipe.

Now, grackles hate snipes. They love to pester them like dogs like to annoy cats. Up rose the flock at once, with their yellow eyes ablaze. They flew, screaming and pecking about the jack. One caught him fair in the back and came off with a bill full of feathers. Another pecked his head, others flew down and squawked in his face. But the snipe merely crouched down and kept very still. His instincts of defense were to rely on his protective coloring, and he had not sense enough to realize that what would fool the eye of man or carnivore was no concealment at all from the vision of birds. So he hugged the ground and took all the insults the grackles had to offer.

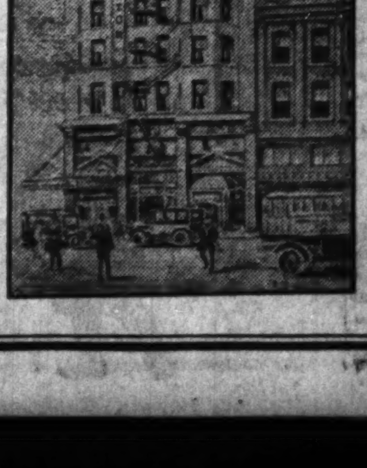
A twig snapped. His eye saw "a man." "A man!" He rose with a whirr of wings and was off like an arrow.

ELECTRICITY

ALL electric contacts should be soldered. There are plenty of reasons why this step should never be omitted. In radio work the aerial currents are always feeble. It does not do to lose any. No better leak device is known than a hackle of sharp points. Electric charges escape by this route into the surrounding air at every opportunity.

When electrons find a region set with narrowing edges and points they crowd into it, driven by their powers of mutual repulsion. Voltages become high out on narrow areas. Electrons find it easier to leap to molecules of air nearby than to stay among their kind on the point. There is a remedy that is easily applied. Bend down all projecting ends of wire and melt a large drop of solder over the whole spot. Electrons find it most difficult to get off a sphere.

Soldering provides a continuous metal contact between wires, and does away with losses by resistance to a large extent.



HOTEL WASHINGTON
167 W. Washington Street
Just West of La Salle

A hotel that will accommodate and entirely please you, whether you are seeking rooms for overnight or for a permanent home.

HOTEL WASHINGTON is equal in appointments and service to many of the best North Shore Hotels. Its quiet atmosphere makes it like a home, although it is located conveniently to all parts of the loop.

The rooms are moderately priced—fifty per cent of them are $2.00 per day.

For the transient guest HOTEL WASHINGTON is constantly recommended as being ideal.

E. L. WENZEL,
President.

Shakespeare Everywhere

[Continued from page one.]

but a little vaguely. Miss Lenore Ulric, too, speaks of appearing as the lady of the Capulets.

George Arliss would like to do Shylock for the Equity players in the spring, and Louis Mann has designs on the rôle of this same Venetian usurer. Lionel Atwell will act "Henry V."; so, if his plans are realized, will Norman Trevor. There is talk of Charles Gilpin as Othello. Ben Greet will return to this country soon to remind us that he still knows his Shakespeare.

Mr. Belasco, pleased with the Warfield Shylock, tells of many plans—for Mr. Warfield in "King Lear," and for "Julius Caesar," "Twelfth Night," and a trilogy comprising "King Richard II." and the first and second parts of "King Henry IV.," the last three plays in arrangements made for him by the late William Winter.

And, in the midst of it all, Clemence Dane's biographical drama of "Will Shakespeare" impends.

A provocative catalogue, not so much for devotees of Shakespeare as for students of the theater. Why do they all attempt the same thing at the same time? Have they discovered in the playgoing public a sudden and spontaneous yearning to hear the comedies and tragedies again? Are new plays hard to find? Is it just the imitative and competitive instinct which brought forth the existing flood of mystery melodramas and plays of small town life? Or is it because Mr. Shakespeare's heirs can collect no royalties? It must be something.

* *

Back to the Box Office.

Following the lead of the New York playhouses, which are working out a scheme for selling their own tickets, four Chicago theaters quietly took steps last week toward abandoning the plan of marketing their wares through authorized agencies. At Powers', the Illinois, the Colonial, and the Blackstone, it is said, all tickets will be sold at the box office hereafter as soon as existing agreements with the Couthoui agencies have expired. The change will go into effect at Powers' with the arrival of "Shore Leave," at the Illinois when "Orange Blossoms" comes, at the Colonial for "Sally," and at the Blackstone for "The Wheel of Life."

Whether it presages a general war on ticket scalping is problematical. Of the other Chicago theaters, one (the Court) has long been a thorn in the flesh of the brokers, and the managers of several more have expressed an urgent desire to break away from the agency system. On the other hand, some are strongly in favor of the Couthoui plan, by which large blocks of the best seats are farmed out to be sold in hotels and clubs at box office prices. In New York the establishment of a central ticket agency, operated by all the theaters, is under way, and it is believed that this will force the brokers generally out of business. A similar project has been suggested here, but nothing has been done about it.

Abandoning the Couthoui plan, which is the most benevolent of the agency arrangements, will not, of course, do away with the "independent" brokers who buy seats where they can and, in turn, charge what they can for them. Something more must be done if the business of obtaining theater tickets is to be placed in the category of light occupations. But any reversion to the ancient custom of box office sales is cheering news for the playgoer, and as such it is herewith hopefully recorded.

* *

Gossip of Plays and Players.

The "Music Box Revue," nearing the end of its engagement at the Colonial, will seek conquest in distant fields before the season is over. May 15 is now set as the date of its arrival in London, where it will go into action for the summer months with its elevators and trick scenery intact, and with Joseph Santley, Ivy Sawyer, Solly Ward, Renie Riano, and Carlos and Inez, the dancers, still among its principals. William Collier and Miss Florence Moore have other plans for the future and will not attempt the voyage.

From the manager of Mr. Ziegfeld's "Sally":

"Marilyn Miller and Leon Errol still have the kind assistance of Walter Catlett, Dolores, Phil Ryley.....and other principals concerned in the original New York run. The two absentees are Irving Fisher, to replace whom Alexander Gray has been drafted from the current 'Follies,' and Mary Hay, who committed matrimony with a motion picture star and was replaced by Geneva Mitchell. The stately Dolores, now venturing west of the Hudson river, is obtaining first impressions of Amercia through de luxe special train windows and rapturously exclaiming 'My word!' Miss Miller has been as far west as Hollywood......You will observe that Mr. Ziegfeld has done his darndest to give Chicago the 'original cast.'"

Very good. Meanwhile, it is to be observed, pleasantly, that the first absolutely unaltered cast to reach Chicago this season is due tomorrw at Powers', where it will surround Miss Frances Starr in "Shore Leave." Assurance is given that not a single player will be left behind. Every day in every way, the theater is getting better and better.

Tomorrow night at the Woods will mark the 900th performance of "The First Year." Frank Craven, the author and principal player, has missed but two weeks since the play was produced, on Oct. 7, 1920. Miss Mercelta Esmondes and Lyster Chambers have never missed a performance.

"The Czarina" went into the discard last night in St Louis, and Miss Doris Keane now faces the necessity of finding a new play. She is reported to have one or two things in mind, but nothing definitely decided upon.

Sessue Hayakawa, the eminent Jap of the films, will make his debut as a speaking actor in Wilmington, Del., this week, playing an Americanized Chinaman in "The Tiger Lily," a melodrama by Fred de Gresac.

Sissle and Blake, the composers of "Shuffle Along," have been devoting their idle moments to thinking up tunes for "Elsie," an addition to the current list of musical comedies. The piece is newly in performance in Columbus, with Miss Ada Meade heading the cast.

Miss Nance O'Neil has closed her tour in Jacinto Benavente's "Field of Ermine" after a brief and disheartening season.

Miss Mildred Booth, long in residence here as the player of the foster daughter in "Lightnin'," has joined Allan Pollock's company for its forthcoming performances of "Why, Certainly!" at the Central.

Miss Laurette Taylor will give her first performance in Fannie Hurst's "Humoresque" tomorrow night in Atlantic City.

"Under the Bamboo Tree," played by Bert Williams up to the time of his death, is to be revived as "The Pink Slip," which was its original title. James Barton, the comedian, will have the Williams part.

Mme. Nazimova has begun rehearsals of Louis K. Anspacher's "Dagmar," the play in which she will return to the stage early in the new year.

Chicago may see "The Yankee Princess," after all. This Viennese operetta, sent to the storehouse in New York the other day, is to be revived and recast, it is said, and sent forth, perhaps to fill its spring engagement at the Colonial.

Jack Lait's "Help Wanted" is to have a new lease of life as a musical play. New London, Conn., will see it tomorrow, with "Genevieve" as its title and Miss Ether Howard, Miss Sadie Burt, William Halligan, and Vinton Freedley as its chief performers.

HOLIDAY VISITORS IN THE THEATERS

MISS RENITA RANDOLPH
in "The Invisible Empire"—Saturday night at the Aryan Grotto Temple.
[Album Photo.]

MISS HAZEL DAWN
in Avery Hopwood's "The Demi-Virgin," coming this evening to the Woods.
[Moffett Photo.]

GEORGE SOMNES
in "The Book of Job"—Tuesday at the Aryan Grotto Temple.

MISS PAMELA GAYTHORNE
in "Why, Certainly!"—tomorrow night at the Central.
[White Photo.]

Impending Joys

"Orange Blossoms" [Illinois, Dec. 31]—Victor Herbert's musical arrangement of the French comedy, "La Passerelle," known in this country as "The Marriage of Kitty."

"The Sea Woman" [Great Northern, Jan. 7]—Miss Margaret Anglin in the first important showing of a new play by Willard Robertson.

"Capt. Applejack" [Harris, Jan. 7]—A joyous pirate melodrama by Walter Hackett, with Wallace Eddinger and Miss Mary Nash in the leading rôles.

"Make It Snappy" [Apollo, Jan. 7]—Eddie Cantor in a new show, aided and abetted by Lillian Fitzgerald, Lew Hearn, Helen Carrington, Muriel de Forest, and many more.

"Sally" [Colonial, Jan. 8]—Mr. Ziegfeld's renowned musical comedy, with Leon Errol and Marilyn Miller prominently among those present.

"The Wheel of Life" [Blackstone, Jan. 8]—Miss Elsie Ferguson in a new play of Indian atmosphere by James Bernard Fagan.

"The Last Warning" [Blackstone, Feb. 5]—A hair-raising tale of murder and things, by Thomas F. Fallon.

Mr. Thomas Wants National Theater

[Continued from page one.]

the hands of sincere but inexperienced experimenters and reorganize it solidly upon a professional basis.

The possibilities of a national theater scheme, organized by the producers themselves, are enormous and practical, embracing the exchange of scenery, Broadway stars, and experienced stage directors, as we have pointed out before.

If the Producing Managers' association is really interested in doing the theater and itself a good turn it can find a way.

And any town tired of the sort of drama it is getting that has sufficient civic pride to organize against it can have its own little national theater or something that will grow into one, within a season after the desire is born.

* *

No Shows New Year's Eve.

It has just been announced that there will be no dramatic performances on New Year's eve. A few days ago, at the suggestion of Daniel Frohman, the commissioner of licenses agreed to let the theaters open, even though it was Sunday night, if the receipts were turned over to the Actors' fund. The managers agreed, the actors were ready to volunteer, and everything was set for a pleasant time—

When along came the Lord's Day alliance waving a protest. It could not permit the precedent to be set, even in a good cause. So the managers and the actors and the commissioner of licenses gracefully withdrew and the town folks will have to decide between spending their New Year's eve singing synthetic drinking songs in the parlor or romping around to some dear old sacred concert on the Keith circuit.

But they will have plenty of places to go on Monday. Fifteen new plays are scheduled for production between now and New Year's eve—ten of them coming in Christmas day. Which makes it jolly for the play reviewers.

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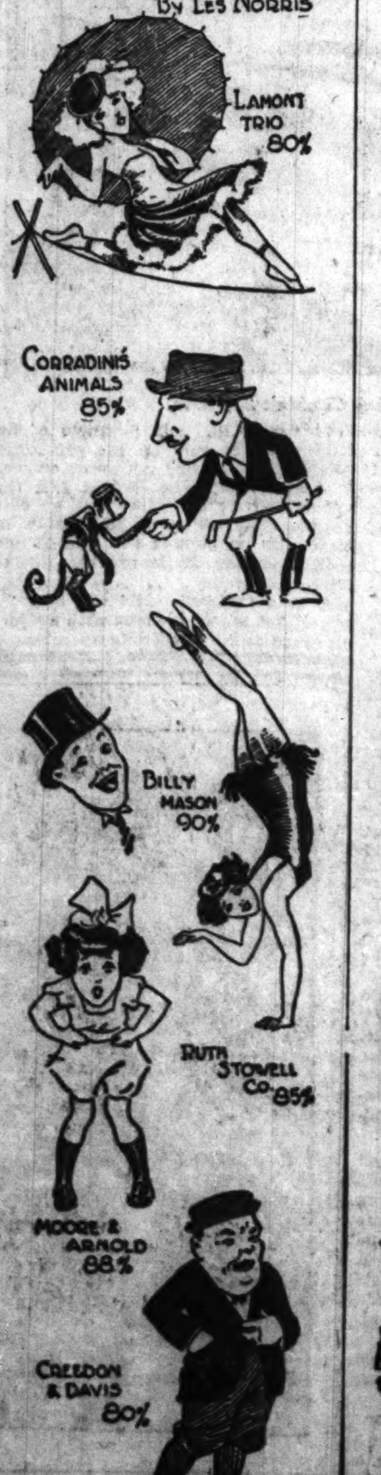
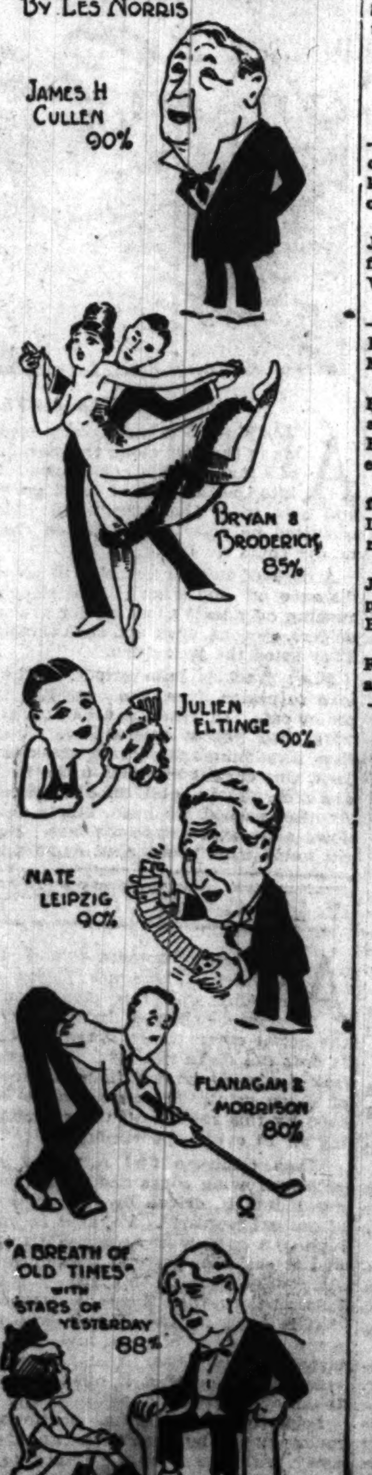




The OLD COPY READER

The Philanthropist.

It's not the present in itself
  That matters, for the offering
Quite likely will adorn a shelf—
  It's just the spirit of the thing
That counts; and thus to me it's clear
  The best gifts for Christmas time
Should simply be a word of cheer—
  Besides, it doesn't cost a dime.

When people send you something you
  Can't use, and in return you send
Them something that won't ever do
  Them any good, the only end
That's served at all's the greetings of
  The season with well wishes blent—
And so I give you each my love,
  Which doesn't set me back a cent.

I hope kind fate your pathway smoothes
  So that you prosper to your fill
And joy alone your future soothes,
  Although I question that it will.
Good will and peace today are rare,
  But I've a private stock, you know,
And it with you I freely share—
  Without expending any dough!

—Guy Lee.

Civic Opera—Its Assets and Liabilities

[Continued from page one.]

company suddenly snatched "Carmen" from the repertoire.

* *

Why Not More Ballet?

Ballet has been increasingly popular in Chicago for the last half dozen years. The opera company talked at the beginning as though ballet would be an important item in the season. Adolph Bolm and Anna Ludmila were engaged, and these splendid artists and their attendant coryphées made marked and unmistakable hits in "Sniegurotchka," "Carmen," and—without Mr. Bolm—"Aïda." But there were no wigs for the ballet in the Greek scene of "Mefistofele," and the main ballet has been taken out of "La Juive" entirely, although those who know say that the ballet is one of the best reasons for giving "La Juive." But only a short scene in the first act has survived. They say there are no costumes. It is in such cases that the company has, it would seem, attempted to stage a budget instead of staging a season of opera.

What the company has done in the way of positive accomplishment has many times been pointed out in this and other newspapers. What I have attempted to point out here is that the way to continuing success and public confidence lies in developing without compromise and without favoritism all its resources. The more earnestly the Chicago Civic Opera company adopts this policy the more earnest will be its support and the better its chances.

* *

Big Personality Needed.

What is needed most of all is a big showman's personality around the company, something that has not existed there since the death of Campanini though with the exception of Mary Garden in her own rôles and during the last week of Chaliapin in his one single opera. Incidentally, economy is named as the reason why Chaliapin will appear here only in "Mefistofele." Partial performances of "Boris Godunoff" by the Russian and Ravinia companies brought conviction that it is one of the great operas of the world, and accounts from the east indicate that Chaliapin in it is something altogether superlative. But the company has no scenery for it.

There was complete change in atmosphere around the Auditorium the nights Chaliapin sang last week, a renewal of the festival feeling that ought to be in all opera but frequently is not. It was caused by nothing else but the presence of the great Russian.

He will appear three times more in the same opera this week, which will be all that the opera company will get from him this year. Whether he will come again no one knows at present. Among other events of the week, Mme. Galli-Curci will appear as Violetta in "Traviata," for which she has long been famous; as Mimi in "La Bohème," which she has sung in a delightful manner here before, and in the name part of "Manon," which is new for her. Tito Schipa will be the tenor in each case with her, another good reason for attendance at her performances. Florence Macbeth, a fine American artist, deserving of more and better appearances than have been given her in recent years, will appear for the first time in two seasons in "Lucia di Lammermoor" on Saturday night with Mr. Lamont.

* *

Carried Without Argument.

To the Music Editor, sir—Sometime when you feel disposed to knock somebody or something, won't you please knock the following institutions:

1. The man who eats garlic at home and digests it in the balcony at the opera.

2. The man who keeps his wife au courant of the plot while the singers are trying to get it across in their feeble way.

3. The well meaning but ill informed enthusiasts who interrupt the arias and cut off the orchestra with vociferous applause.

4. The altruistic ushers who convey their sisters and their cousins and their aunts to sheltered and reserved seats on the stairs, thus blocking up the exits and creating that informal social atmosphere so desirable in the best opera houses.

5. Last, and not least, the managers of the program department who provide programs for two-thirds of their audience, leaving the other third to start the evening with resentment rather than a receptive mind.

If you will cure all these evils with the magic of your words, you will earn the gratitude of every Wednesday night audience. A. E.

* *

Call for New Orchestra.

Several times during the present season it has fallen to the lot of this department to comment upon the great number of patrons that attend the popular concerts of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Not until the last one was given, however, did it become evident how popular they really are. On that occasion the orchestral management published a statement on the second page of the program showing the conditions that confront the orchestra. In a few words, there is far more public demand for this series than the orchestra can possibly supply.

The seats for the "pops" are in great part sold through agencies, such agencies being the welfare societies of large commercial firms, civic centers, settlements, and so on. There are at present eighty-five, and at the beginning of the year thirty-five more will be added to this number.

In order to cover the field even partially, the services of the Civic Orchestra of Chicago have been called upon to augment those of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Even then, the agencies can receive tickets for only one-third of the number remaining. Beginning Dec. 28, the agencies will be divided into three groups, and each group will receive tickets for four concerts out of a total of twelve. Each four will include one by the Civic and three by the Symphony orchestra.

What this means civically, esthetically, educationally, can safely be left to other typewriters than mine. What it means musically is evident. There must be another orchestra, and it would seem that the Civic orchestra is the other.

Almost ever since the Civic orchestra was organized three years ago Mr. Stock has been an earnest advocate of making two orchestras out of it, orchestras of senior and junior abilities. The less advanced players can thus be kept on the routining drill that they need, without hampering the progress of the better musicians and, of course, with the possibility of being promoted to the other organization as soon as they are fit. Under some such name as the Popular Symphony orchestra—Mr. Stock's tentative choice of a title—it might have an important share in filling the need created by the Chicago Symphony "pops." As it is now, the Civic orchestra is playing to capacity audiences drawn from the general public. At any rate, something of the sort is bound to happen.

* *

Coming Concerts.

With the holiday season upon us, concerts and recitals are temporarily undergoing a reduction of numbers, to sprout again ever increasingly as soon as New Year's is passed. The major events of the week may be thus listed:

The Chicago Theater Symphony orchestra today in its weekly noon concert, with Meta Lustgarten, soprano, as soloist. The Apollo Musical club in its annual rendition of "The Messiah" at Orchestra hall this afternoon, with Muriel Mageri Kyle, Eva Horadesky, Robert Quait, and John Barclay as soloists, Harrison M. Wild conducting, and the Chicago Symphony orchestra playing.

The Swedish Choral club in Grieg's "Olaf Trygvasson" and a new Christmas oratorio by Andreas Hallen at Orchestra hall Wednesday night, with Mrs. Esther Nelson Hart, Mrs. Edna Ver Haar, Arthur Kraft, and René Lund as soloists, Edgar A. Nelson conducting, and the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Mabel Garrison, soprano, and John Charles Thomas, baritone, in joint recital at the Blackstone hotel Thursday morning. Miss Garrison in retirement for a season or so, is remembered as an excellent artist of both opera and recital. Mr. Thomas, for several years a leading figure in light opera, is now devoting himself to recital, and will be heard here for the first time in that field.

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, in its subscription concerts at Orchestra hall Friday afternoon and Saturday night. Toscha Seidel, violinist, will play the Beethoven concerto. The symphony will be that by Chausson in B flat, and Louis Victor Saar's suite, "From the Mountain Kingdom of the Great Northwest," will have its first downtown performance. It was one of the items in the prize contest conducted by the North Shore Music Festival association last spring.

* *

Plea for Breadth.

That the action of the Society of American Musicians in offering a prize contest limited to pupils of its own membership is not in universal favor becomes evident from the following resolution passed by the Chicago Artist association:

Whereas, The Orchestral association has offered a prize in the form of an appearance as soloist at one of its symphony popular concerts to students in voice, violin, and piano;

Whereas, The Society of American Musicians has offered to conduct a contest with certain conditions;

Be it resolved, That the Chicago Artist association place itself on record as being in hearty sympathy with the generosity of the Orchestral association and commends the spirit that prompts the contest.

That it will do all in its power to make the contest a representative one.

That it wishes to state its objection to conditions of the contest which require all students entering same to be those of members of said Society of American Musicians.

That in opinion of said association it would have been more in keeping with the activities of the Orchestral association and the interest Mr. Stock has exhibited in the welfare of the student body in Chicago to have made the contest open to all teachers in Cook county.

That it express a hope that the limitation may yet be removed and if it seems inadvisable to do so at this time, that if a contest is held another season, it may be given without a condition which penalizes students who wish to study with a teacher who is not an American or who does not care to become a member of any particular society, however worthy the aims of that society may be.

Edward Clark, president of the Chicago Artist association, writes a further explanation thereon:

"We object to the limitation of a prize given by the Orchestral association being limited to students of the members of the Society of American Musicians.

"This is just where all this agitation about 'American music' will lead us if not kept within reason. All we ask is that we be not penalized for being Americans. We are totally against penalizing the non-American for being such. We think such a limitation most unwise and narrow."

* *

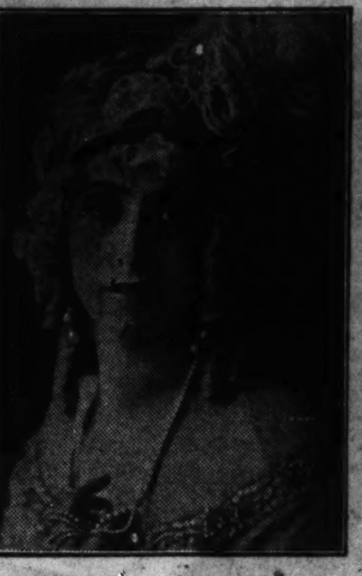
Here and There in Music.

The Sunday Evening club choir will present a special chorus of Christmas music tonight. The quartet, choir, and Mrs. Rose Lutiger Gannon, soloist, will sing Christmas carols; Gustaf Holmquist will sing "I Was a Foe [illegible]" from Chadwick's "Noel"; Olga [illegible], violinist, will play, and other choral numbers will be "Hallelujah," from "The Messiah"; "Christmas Day," by Van Holst, and "Virgin and Child," by Butcher.

The Beethoven trio sends word of its annual series of three concerts in the drawing room of the Cordon club Jan. 14, Feb. 11, and March 11. Jennette Loudon, pianist; Ralph Michaelis, violinist, and Theodore Du Moulin, cellist, are the members of the organization. Works by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Bridges, Debussy, Goossens, Gretchaninoff, and [illegible] will be played.

Among other operatic rumors now pervading the atmosphere one is to the effect that Ettore Panizza will be among those absent when the time comes for the Chicago Opera to reassemble next season. He has made a fine record as a conductor here. But it is said, the Metropolitan company desires his services.

Charles Marshall will sing the tenor part in Theodore Stearns' "The Snow Bird" to Mary McCormic's [illegible] when that work is given by the Chicago Opera next month.



AMELITA GALLI-CURCI.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

The picture represents her in the name part of Massenet's "Manon," in which she will make her first appearance Friday night. With the title rôles of this work, "Madama Butterfly," and "La Bohème" in her répertoire, the famous artist is rapidly adding the lyric to her former coloratura répertoire.

FLORENCE MACBETH.
[Apeda Photo.]

An ever delightful artist and an American, Miss Macbeth, who was absent from the Auditorium stage last season, will return on Saturday night to sing the name part of "Lucia di Lammermoor."

EDGAR A. NELSON.
[De Gueldre Photo.]

Well known as a choral conductor in Chicago, Mr. Nelson will direct the Christmas music of the Sunday Evening club choir tonight and the annual concert of the Swedish Choral club Wednesday night. Both will take place at Orchestra hall.

OPERA SCHEDULE

This afternoon—"Traviata," with Amelita Galli-Curci, Tito Schipa, and Giacomo Rimini; Adolph Bolm, Anna Ludmila, and ballet; conductor, Giorgio Polacco.

Monday—"Mefistofele," with Feodor Chaliapin, Edith Mason, Irene Holst, Irene Pavloska, Maria Claessens, Angelo Minghetti, and Lodovico Oliviero; Ludmila and ballet; conductor, Polacco.

Tuesday—"Bohême," with Galli-Curci, Schipa, Pavloska, and Rimini; conductor, Ettore Panizza.

Wednesday—"Parsifal," with Cyrena Van Gordon, Forrest Lamont, Edouard Cotreuil, and others; conductor, Panizza.

Thursday—"Mefistofele," same cast as Monday.

Friday—"Manon," with Galli-Curci, Schipa, Cotreuil, and Desire Defrere; conductor, Richard Hageman.

Saturday afternoon—"Mefistofele," same cast as Monday.

Saturday night—"Lucia di Lammermoor," with Florence Macbeth, Lamont, Rimini, and others; conductor, Pietro Cimini.

VAUDEVILLE WIT

RIALTO.

Mason and Cole:

"I went hunting down south, and I accidentally rushed into a den of snakes; and strange to say, not one of them bit me."

"How is that?"

"They were all ratted."

"To look at me, you wouldn't think that I was a smart man, would you?"

"Well, not above the ordinary, no."

"No, but I come from a smart family; I've got a brother that's a miracle."

"How is that?"

"He lives in two countries at the same time."

"Explain yourself."

"The other day I got a letter from London, England, this is what he said: 'Dear brother, here I am in London, England, and I am homesick.'"

"I saw you out driving the other day. That was a spirited animal you had."

"The fastest in the world."

"What's his name?"

"Brains."

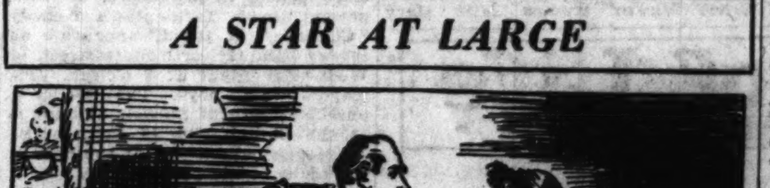
"Brains? I never heard of him."

"He always comes in ahead."

"What's the matter with Mr. B.? He looks hurt. Was he run over by a wagon?"

"No; he was run in by a wagon."

A STAR AT LARGE



"If You D-d-don't Marry Me, I'm Shamed for Life."

INSTALLMENT XIV.

[Unless thoroughly appreciated every installment threatens to be the last.]

By Mae Tinee.

"AIN'T you got no feeling at all for me, Jim?"

Gladys Gay who had tried every known to wring a proposal of marriage from her leading man, sans makeup, so that she could weep freely, had him cornered in the booth of a popular café. She had her plans all made. The web was woven. She knew she was a fool—but she didn't care. Old Giltwater could go hang. She wanted James Gentry.

"Gladys!" exclaimed her leading man, "Don't act like this. Of course I like you! Why if it hadn't been for you—— Why, of course I like you!"

Gladys began to cry softly.

"Don't—dear!"

"I can't help it! I love you! I just give old Giltwater the go-by for you. I ain't the kind of girl can marry for money. I gotta have love and respect. If you don't have me I'll take too much chloral some night. Ever since I've known you I have to take something to make me sleep. My doctor says its a crime the pounds I'm losing!"

James Gentry, perturbed almost to desperation, cocked a mental eye. Gladys sobbed on.

"There! There!" Her leading man patted the bowed, carefully marcelled head. Miss Gay caught his hand and kissed it passionately.

"If you d—d—don't marry me, I'm shamed for life!"

"Why?" asked James Gentry, with a sudden steel like quality to his voice which Miss Gay, absorbed in registering emotion, failed to note.

"B—because in that Petuna picture, I th—thought you l—loved me, and s—so I told a editor the other day, and—h—haven't you seen what h—he done?"

She raised a wet, inquiring face. James, suddenly very white, shook his head. Gladys fished in her hand bag and handed him a clipping from a newspaper. There were their pictures, his and Miss Gay's, with an announcement of their—wedding!

"The old fool" mourned Miss Gay, "Wedding! And we ain't even engaged."

James Gentry's mouth set in a grim line. He signaled for the waiter.

"Fix your face, Gladys," he said, "and come on."

"Where?" asked Miss Gay.

"To get a license and to find a preacher."

"O, any old judge 'll do it!" said Miss Gay, happily, applying rouge.

James Gentry surveyed her through eyes that were black and narrowed.

"Have it your own way," he replied.

In the taxi after the ceremony when she would have snuggled up to him, he pushed her gently away.

"Demonstrations in public are vulgar, Mrs. Gentry," he said, and his voice was like a knife.

(Continued in next Sundays' Tribune—maybe.)

The Sparkling Gift
CUT GLASS
For Beauty and Service
This Mark is to cut glass what the Karat is to gold and sterling to silver. Wherever cut glass is sold look for this imprint
N A C G M
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Cut glass bearing this mark is guaranteed
THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CUT GLASS MANUFACTURERS

Beginning Tuesday—After Christmas Clearance of Holiday Goods

Store Closed Monday
Store Hours Tuesday 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

LEITER BUILDING STORES
STATE, VAN BUREN & CONGRESS STS.

Large vanity boxes, vachette finished, with two straps; $3 values, 1.65
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Hand bags, leather, silk, duvetyne and some beaded; $4 values, at 1.45
Leiter's—Main Floor—Center.

Silk crepe de Chine chemises—lace trimmed; values to 6.00, at 2.88
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Quilted lounging robes in wanted colors; values to 16.50, to clear at 11.88
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Boudoir caps—of silk crepe de Chine and wash satin; 98c value, each, 54c
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Women's Imported chamois suede gloves, 2 clasp; all sizes, pair, 59c
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Women's strap wrist kid gauntlet gloves with welted cuffs; 4.00 value, 2.59
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Women's kid and winter weight cape gloves, sizes 5½ to 6¾; 2.25 val., pr., $1
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Collar and cuffs sets and vestees—assortment of colors; value to $1, at 29c
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Plaited Prunella all-wool skirts, navy and black grounds, val. to 12.95, at $5
All wool skirts, in sizes 26 to 32 waistband. Basement.

Silk Overblouses and Hip Blouses

Beaded effects in all the wanted colors; values to 8.50, at **2.98**
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Womens Taffeta Silk Petticoats

Wanted shades, with pretty flounces; 5.95 value; sale price, **3.68**
Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Imported Electric Irons, 3 lbs., 1.69
Leiter's—Balcony.

Upright Electric Toasters, $5 value, 2.45
Leiter's—Balcony.

Harz Mountain Singing Canary, 2.98
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Imported Enameled Wire Cages, 3.29
Large size cages, worth 7.50, with movable bottom drawers.
Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Java Rice Birds with Cages, pair, 5.98
Beautiful little pets in bungalow style Japanese bamboo fiber cages; total value 7.50; tomorrow, pair of birds and cage for, complete, 5.98. Leiter's—Third Floor—South.

Drugs—Toilet Goods		Fancy Goods	
Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size, at	2.65	Neatly stamped articles on fine muslins. Included are: Bed Spreads,	1.98
Russian Mineral Oil; $1.00 size,	55c	Night Gowns,	1.29
La Trefle or Azurea Face Powder,	69c	79c to Bungalow Aprons,	98c
Ovaltine Food Beverage, 1.50 size, at	98c	Scarfs and Centers, 59c and	79c
Pepsodent or Pebeco Tooth Paste, tube, 33c; 3 for	95c	Pillow Cases, pair, 1.19 and	1.69
Sanitary Napkins, dozen,	29c	Tie Silk, tube,	43c
Graves' Tooth Powder, 30c size,	29c	Lunch Cloth with napkins, 59c and	79c
Palmolive Shampoo, 35c size,	29c	Fringe for spreads, 39c values, yard,	27c
Herpicide Hair Tonic, 1.20 size,	59c	Finished Models, 59c to	6.50
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.		Children's Rompers, 79c, 89c,	1.29
		Leiter's—Main Floor—North.	

81x90 Bed Spreads "De Luxe," $5
Swiss embroidered bed spreads of mercerized yarns, in blue, yellow and old rose. Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Scarfs, 17x40 in., Embroidered, 45c
Lace trimmed. Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

45 in. Scarfs and Center Pieces, 1.49
Lace trimmed; 1.95 value. Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Turkish Towel Sets in Box, at 1.89
Values $2.15 to $3. Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Scarfs, Swiss Colored and Plain, 89c
Embroidered scarfs in pink, blue, gold and white; 1.25 value. Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

45x36 Pillow Cases, boxed, 2 for 1.25
Embroidered; also broken assortment of initialed pillow cases, packed two in box. Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

75% Wool Blankets, Asst. Plaids, 5.95
While 75 last. Leiter's—Fourth Floor—South.

Plain Gray Single Blankets, each 69c
With striped borders. Leiter's—Fourth Floor.

Panel and Allover Curtains, each, 75c
2½ yards long; some 3 yards long. Fourth Floor—South.

Metal Dress Trunks, Covered Tray, 8.95
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center—13.50 value.

Double Banded Steamer Trunks, 7.95
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center—With tray. 11.50 value.

Cowhide Bags, Sewed Corners, 3.45
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center—5.00 value.

Fibre Suit Cases with Shirt Fold, 3.59
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center—5.50 value.

Boston Bags of Cowhide Leather, 1.69
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center—3.50 value.

Victor and Edison Records at Half
None delivered, no phone or mail orders, no exchanges, 3d floor.

75c Victor records, 38c.
1.00 Victor records, 50c.
1.25 Victor records, 63c.
1.50 Victor records, 75c.
2.00 Victor records, 1.00.
2.50 Victor records, 1.25.
3.00 Victor records, 1.50.
3.50 Victor records, 1.75.
5.00 Victor records, 2.50.

EDISON RECORDS.

1.00 records, 50c.
1.50 records, 75c.
2.00 records, $1.

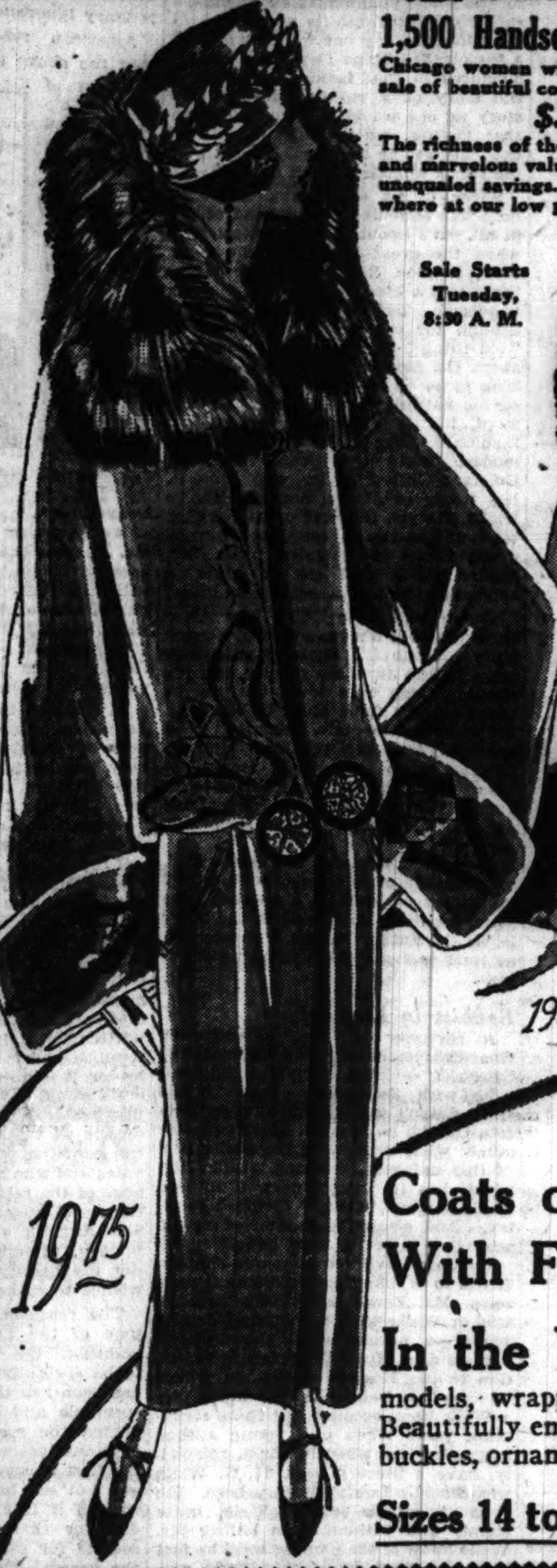
A Mighty Sale of Fur Trimmed Coats

1,500 Handsome Coats with Fur Trimmings—In the Crowning Event of a Year's Sensational Offerings

Chicago women who have attended our famous dress sales, coat sales or the last great event—the fur sale—will know what to expect from this sale of beautiful coats, when we tell them that in values offered it is a fitting climax to all those past events.

$30, $35, and Up to $45 Coats All in This Lot at One Low Price—19.75

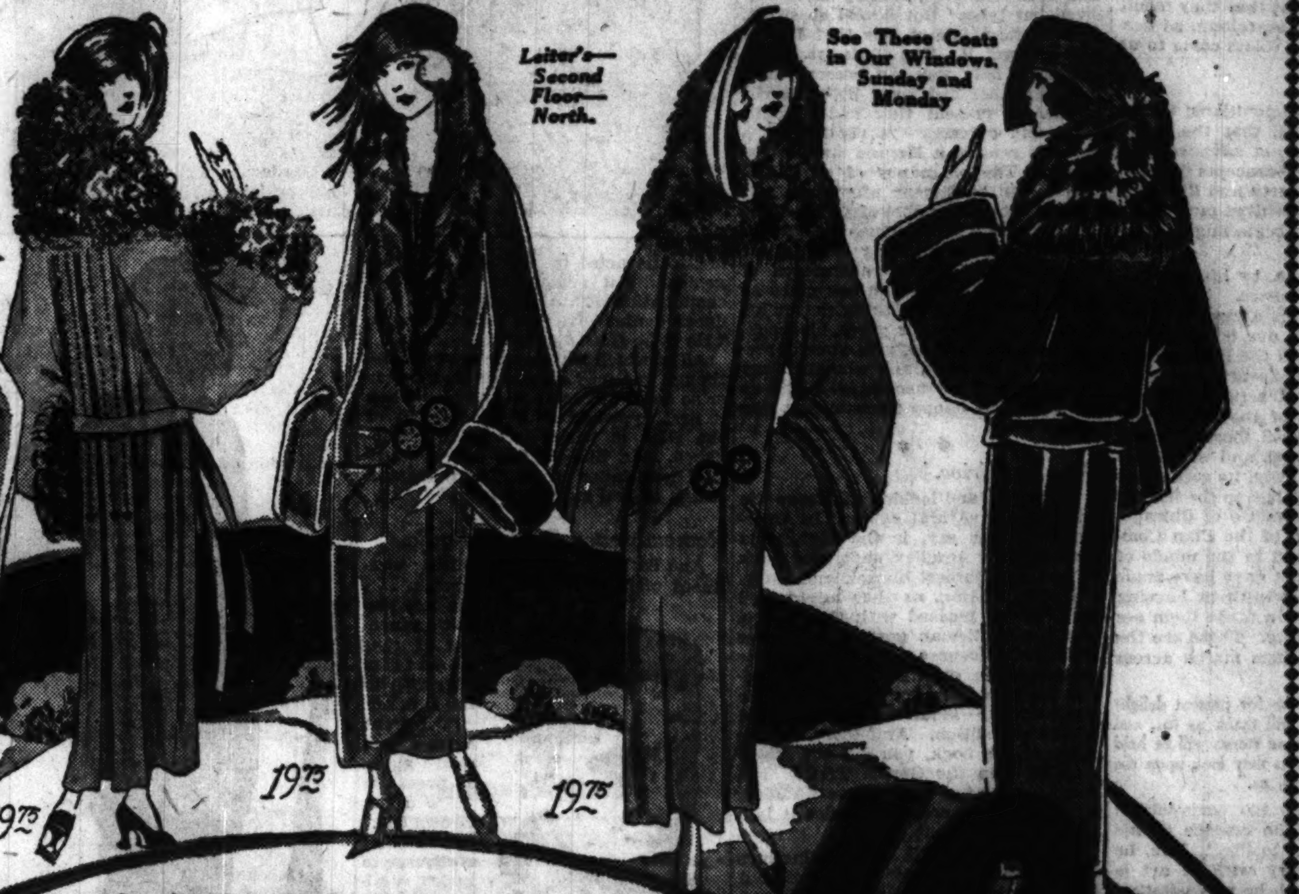
The richness of the fabrics, the distinctive styles, careful workmanship, effective trimmings quickly bring forth these coats as "quality" garments, and marvelous values at 19.75. Women need wait no longer to buy stylish, warm, winter coats at the "unusual January" prices, for this sale brings unequaled savings. In the assortment are garments from manufacturers whose coats never sell at less than $30, and will hardly be duplicated elsewhere at our low price—19.75.



Sale Starts Tuesday, 8:30 A. M.

Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

See These Coats in Our Windows Sunday and Monday



See these beautiful Coats in our windows Sunday and Monday. Sale starts Tuesday, 8:30 A. M.

Coats of *Arabella, Delysia, Normandy, Cordalure, Saxonia, Lustrosa, Bolivia, Marvona and Silk Plush.*

With Fur Trimmings Manchurian Wolf, Moufflon, Raccoon, Fitch Opossum and Beaverette.

In the Wanted Styles Straight line coats, blouse models, wrappy styles, draped models and cape effects. Beautifully embroidered and trimmed with fringes, tassels, buckles, ornaments, etc.

Sizes 14 to 44—Extra Sizes 42½ to 52½

19.75
Values to $45.00

Silk and Linen Umbrellas

Men's and women's umbrellas, good Paragon frames, assortment of handles, Leiter's—Main Floor—North, values to 4.50, at **2.95**

Silk Hose, Embroidered Instep, 1.45
Women's black, gunmetal and brown hose, full fashioned—Leiter's—Main Floor, South—pair,

Women's Flannelette Gowns 69c

Warm flannelette night gowns, with and without collars, sizes 15 to 17—Leiter's—Basement

Women's Wool Hose, Semi-Fashioned, 48c
In the new camel hair and black, substandards, Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Women's Thread Silk Stockings, 80c
Pure silk, semi-fashioned hose, black and brown, substandards, Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Silk and Wool Mixed Stockings, Pair, 79c
Women's full fashioned hose in camel hair and light colors, substandards, Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Women's Heavy Wool Coat Sweaters 3.45
With collars, belt and pockets, Leiter's—Main Floor—South, $6.00 values,

Extra Heavy Wool Sweaters, 5.95
Button style in sports contrasting colors; $9.00 values, Leiter's—Main Floor—South—5.95.

White Enamel Shoe Stands at 1.49
With foot rest and compartment for brushes. Fifth Floor.

Madeira Linens

Our entire stock of Madeira linens reduced for clearance. Included are round and square center pieces, scarfs, bed spreads, 13 piece lunch sets, handkerchiefs, guest towels, baby dresses, bonnets, bibs, filet and cluny pieces, worth 25c to 39.50, all at

10% Off
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Hair Goods

Wavy hair switches, three separate stems; 4.50 and $5 values, **$3**
Ear puffs, $8 value, at **$5**
Peggy Puffs, make a very pretty hair dress; $8 value, **$5**

Daily 8:30 to 12 A. M. Except Saturday.

Manicure ....[illegible]
Shampoo ....[illegible]
Marcel wave........................[illegible]
Electric scalp treatment...[illegible]

Leiter's—Second Floor.

Junior and Bridge Lamps, wanted colors, 10.95
Polychrome finish, adjustable arm, one light pull chain attachment. Leiter's, Main Floor, North.

Floor Lamps, Stippled and Polychrome, 10.95
All the new designs in two tone effects, two lights. Leiter's Fourth Floor, North.

Candle Sticks, Mahogany or Walnut Finish, 98c
With felt padded base. Leiter's, Fourth Floor, North. Pair, 98c.

Men's Fancy Mercerized Mufflers, 50c
Mercerized silk mufflers, neat patterns, 1.00 values. Leiter's Main Floor, South. Choice, 50c.

Men's Part Wool Shirts and Drawers—1.29
Heavy weight, natural gray, mill run; 1.69 values. Main Floor, South. Each garment, 1.29.

Men's Warm Winter Union Suits, 1.39
Mill run camel hair color union suits; 1.75 values. Main Floor.

Men's Heavy Union Suits at 2.98
Mill run $4 and $5 union suits. Leiter's Main Floor, South. At 2.98.

Men's Sample Shirts, Clearance at 1.85
Silk and madras. While 200 last. Leiter's, Main Floor, South.

Troubled with Foot Ailment? See Our Expert
"Walk-straits," no more run down heels, 40c a pair, 2 pair, 75c.
Leiter's—Basement.
Corn, Callus, bunion shoe pads, 3 boxes, 25c.
3 Nees for aching, burning and perspiring feet, 50c.

Men's, Boys', Women's Half Soles, $1
Put on while you wait or shoes delivered. Basement—North.

Men's, Women's, Children's Rubber Heels, 45c
Put on while you wait or shoes delivered. Basement, North.

17x24 In. Feather Pillows, A. C. A. Ticking, 59c
Filled with fine feathers, 4 limit. Leiter's Basement. Each, 59c.

Plain White Dotted Marquisettes, Yard, 24½c
Short lengths, for Tuesday. Basement. Yard, 24½c.

Derby or Felt Hats, Clearance at 1.95
Taken from our higher priced lines. Leiter's, Main Floor, South.

Genuine Leather Belts, Clearance, 39c
Good buckles and strong leather belts. Main Floor, South.

Enameled Bathroom Stools at 98c
White enameled with rubber tips. Leiter's, Fifth Floor.

White Enamelware—Choice 85c
Included are 5 qt. teakettles, 2 qt. rice boilers, 14 qt. round dishpans, 9 qt. oval dishpans, 6 qt. covered kettles, 10 qt. water pails, 3 qt. coffee pots, all of seamless, sanitary white enamel, your choice, 85c. Leiter's, Fifth Floor.

Shell Spectacles—Values to $3.00—at $1
Zylo shell rim spectacle frames with clear periscopic lenses. Leiter's, Balcony.

No School Until January 8th, Read Our Daily Specials for School Children in Our "Kiddies' Korner"

Girls' School Shoes

Girls' shoes, made of a high grade brown upper leather with good wearing soles and heels; broad toes; sizes 8½ to 2, at, a pair, **1.79**

Girls' fine quality rubbers, sizes 8½ to 2, a pair, **69c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

For Active Boys

Steel ice skates with clamps, all sizes, 2.00 value, **98c**

Sport coats, jersey wool; 5.00 value, specially priced at **2.49**

Basketball jerseys, jersey wool, assorted colors and sizes; 2.50 value, each, **1.69**

Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Black Cat Hose

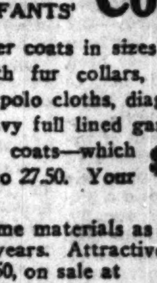
Children's wool stockings, good quality, "Black Cat" brand, 75c quality, special at, pair, **55c**

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Children's U'wear

Wool mixed union suits, well made, heavy weight, mottled finish, all sizes; 2.50 grade at **1.45**

White fleeced cotton union suits, medium weight, flat seams, all sizes; 1.75 value, **1.25**



Wool Sweaters

Children's wool sweaters, button style with pockets and belts, assortment of colors; ages 2 to 8 years; 4.50 values at **2.29**

Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Clearance JUNIORS' GIRLS' INFANTS' Coats

Juniors' 270 warm winter coats in sizes 13, 15, 17. Many with fur collars, others with self collars. Made of polo cloths, diagonals, suede velours, novelties, heavy full lined garments—except plaid or two face coats—which are lined to waist. Values to 27.50. Your choice, **$11**

Girls' coats are of the same materials as junior coats; sizes 7 to 14 years. Attractive winter styles. Values to 24.50, on sale at **$9**

Infants' Coats Sizes 2 to 6. Made of broadcloth, Boule novelties, velours, chinchillas with some fur collars; others with self collars; all warm comfy coats for the little one. 185 to choose from; values to 12.50, at **$4**

Fur Sets Infants' fur sets—muff and choker of wanted furs. Present prices are 2.95 to 16.50, Tuesday, **one-third off**

Leiter's—Second Floor—South.

Girls' Coats, Basement

Basement clearance of 287 warm coats in sizes 7 to 14. Made of heavy wool diagonal, polaire, novelty and some plaid coatings. All full lined in brown, deer and navy. Values to $15, on sale, Basement, at **$7**

Clearance $3 to $10 Corsets

Because some of these corsets are slightly soiled they go on sale at one-third and less than their actual value. Front and back lacing styles in medium, low and topless models. Made of finest batiste, coutil and brocades. Corsets for the stout and average figures, made on the new lines; sizes 21 to 35. Choice at three low prices—

95c 1.95 2.95

Leiter's—Second Floor—North

Basement Coat and Dress Sale

Two large groups of real bargain values offered tomorrow at lower than January clearance prices. Stylish, serviceable garments, coats and dresses at 9.89, and coats and dresses at 4.89.

Coats & Dresses —at this low price, 4.89, women should buy several. The dresses are of tricotine, Poiret twill, velour, matelasse and velour combinations. Wool crepe, velveteen, canton crepe. Sizes for misses and stouts to 52. The coats are made of silk plush, beaverette plush, Baby Lamb, Astrakhan and silvertone, with serviceable linings. Included are some jacquettes. Sizes 16 to 44, choice,

4.89
Values to $15

Coats & Dresses In this lot at 9.89 are included dresses of Canton crepe, flat crepe, crepe de Chine, velveteen combinations, also jersey, Poiret twill and tricotine; also new spring taffeta dresses. Sizes 16 to 52. The coats are made of such fine materials as velour, herringbone, suedine, polette, polaire, pebble cheviot, chinchilla, bolivia, Astrakhan. Some lined throughout with silk, also some interlined. Sizes 16 to 44.

9.89
Values to $25

Tuesday 8.30 to 11 A. M. Sales

Women's Gloves
Imported 2 clasp chamoisette gloves with silk stitched backs, 75c quality; 8:30 to 11 a. m., Tuesday—Main Floor—at **50c**

American Boy Outfit
Includes genuine leather football, indoor ball and handball, 5.00 value. 8:30 to 11 a. m., Leiter's—Third Floor—at **2.25**

Men's Shirts, 88c.
1,000 sample and odd lot shirts that were slightly mussed during the holiday rush, limit 3, values 1.50 to 1.75, Main Floor, at **88c**

Corselettes at 49c.
Women's corselettes of fine quality silk figured materials, with hose supporters. Second Floor, North, Tuesday, 8:30 to 11 a. m., on sale at **49c**

See Our Ad in Monday Morning's Newspapers

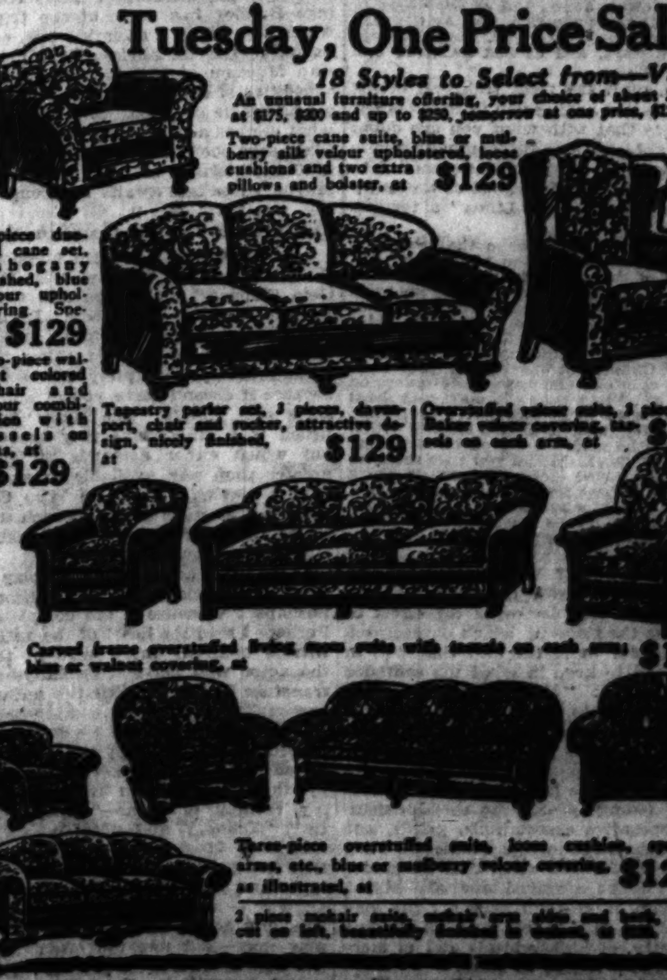
For the Year's Greatest

Sale of Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS

Tuesday, One Price Sale of Parlor Sets

18 Styles to Select from—Values to $250 at $129

An unusual furniture offering, your choice of about 30 high grade parlor sets that formerly sold at $175, $200 and up to $250, tomorrow at one price, $129. All are perfectly made in popular designs and upholsterings. Coverings include mohair, silk velour, cut velour, fine tapestries and leather, in black, or brown. We feature here seven of the many values at



Two-piece cane suite, blue or mulberry silk velour upholstered, loose cushions and two extra pillows and bolster, at **$129**

3 piece duofold cane set, mahogany finished, blue velour upholstering. Special at **$129**

Two-piece walnut colored mohair and velour combination with tassels on arms, at **$129**

Tapestry parlor set, 3 pieces, davenport, chair and rocker, attractive design, nicely finished, at **$129**

Overstuffed velour suite, 3 pieces, fine Baker velour covering, tassels on each arm, at **$129**

Carved frame overstuffed living room suite with tassels on each arm; blue or walnut covering, at **$129**

Three-piece overstuffed suite, loose cushion, spring arms, etc., blue or mulberry velour covering, as illustrated, at **$129**

2 piece mohair suite, mohair arm sides and back, like cut on left, beautifully finished in walnut, at $129.

$129

Hundreds of other equally great offerings in

Bedroom Dining Room and Odd Piece Furniture

Leiter's—Fourth Floor.

It is the season for kindling the fire of hospitality in the hall, the genial fire of charity in the heart.
—W. IRVING.

BOOKS

As many mince pies as you taste at Christmas so many happy months will you have.
—OLD ENGLISH SAYING.

Best Sellers of the Ages

By James O'Donnell Bennett

Fifty-third Paper—"Sesame and Lilies," or Ruskin the Stimulator.

Wit and Wisdom of John Ruskin.

Pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes.

No architecture is so haughty as that which is simple.

God never imposes a duty without giving time to do it.

To see clearly is poetry, prophecy, and religion,—all in one.

Fine art is that in which the hand, the head, and the heart go together.

No human being, however great, or powerful, was ever so free as a fish.

A maiden may sing of her lost love, but a miser cannot sing of his lost money.

There is only one way of seeing things rightly, and that is, seeing the whole of them.

You may either win your peace or buy it: win it, by resistance to evil; buy it, by compromise with evil.

A bad woman may have a sweet voice; but that sweetness of voice comes of the past morality of her race.

TO be irked—read Ruskin. To be humbled, to be made laudably curious, to be persuaded, to be moved to generous tears and noble wrath—read Ruskin. To be exasperated with your author almost to the point of disgust and to be infused with pity and led to sober, accurate thinking by him—read Ruskin. To hear sublimity and petulant and supercilious railing—read Ruskin. To encounter passages so perverse and arrogant that they insult the intelligence of a rational boy, and passages so grave, so searching, so harmonious that they seem echoes of prophetic voices as those voices come to us from out of the King James version—read Ruskin.

But what you cannot do is to read Ruskin and be bored.

You shall hear confessions, lamentations, jeremiads, admonitions; things benighted and mediaeval—meaning, if they mean anything, that the world in many an essential of conduct and of ideal has not only not advanced but has gone backward—and you shall hear things of tomorrow—concepts definite, simple, and pitilessly logical on war and commerce and poverty and illiteracy that a world which thought John Ruskin half mad while he lived (and so he was part of the time) is just beginning to work out, or just beginning to wonder whether it can work out.

Toward the close of the nineteenth century John Ruskin, by his extravagances and his acerbity, had well nigh destroyed his influence. Today his influence is everywhere. Is that an idle phrase? Nay, it is altogether veritable, and that influence is so near us that if we but turn our heads in our daily comings and goings we shall see the signs of it. It is the inspirer and director of this community. It is out there on yonder boulevard where lie the vacant spaces that are to be the sites of beautiful structures because the citizens who are giving good guidance to the destiny of the community have decided that beauty is not alone good policy but good morals. John Ruskin would have hated this community—hated its cruel and shameless political banditti, its costly confusion that sickens soul and body, its sordidness and its tumult. But the fact stands out—the most important fact in the history of Chicago—that certain words of Ruskin have become the motto of Chicago. You find them in the writings and on the lips of the men of the Plan Commission, in the leaflets of the North Central association, and in the minds of individuals of great wealth and great interests who in recent days have made known their determination to expend some part of that wealth in housing those interests amid beauty and dignity because John Ruskin made them see what service, at once pious and practical, there is in so doing. These are the words they have made their motto and like a motto let them march across this column:

> When we build, let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present delight nor for present use alone. Let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say, as they look upon the labor and wrought substance of them, "See! This our Fathers did for us."

That is how timely and how near us John Ruskin is. He has come within our city gates, and we have caught at last his note. The essence of his message was not "art for art's sake" but "art in relation to life." Life, he was always saying, without industry is guilt, but industry without art is brutality, and always, to nation, to community, to individual, he was pointing out the dependence of all great art on moral and spiritual enthusiasm.

'Tis a wonder when you come to ponder upon it! Ruskin, born 103 years ago—in that year so justified of its children, 1819, which brought Ruskin and Lowell and Victoria and Whitman and Kingsley and George Eliot into the world—and dead these two and twenty years, becomes the inspirer, and the definer of its aspirations, to the sole remaining city among the five commercial capitals of Christendom where vast schemes of rebuilding and reordering are not alone possible but inevitable.

"Sesame and Lilies" may fairly be called "the first book in Ruskin," not in point of time, for he had been writing more than twenty years when it was written, but in point of accessibility and easy readability. It is, probably, the best seller among his books, and it is as fresh and as stimulating today as it was fifty-eight years ago when he delivered it in its first form of two lectures to societies of young people and working people in London. Even its popularity as a graduation present for young persons who were expected to move onward and upward has not been able to kill it. It is short—about 35,000 words—and a little more than four pages of this newspaper, as printed in single column minion, would hold it all—and it contains fewer of Ruskin's crotchets and crankeries than any other equal amount of composition from his pen. Its fanciful title I translate into Utility and Beauty—taking the oil-porducing plant, sesame, to be the symbol of the first, and the lily, obviously, of the second. It started out to be a book about books and how to read them and profit by them, but Ruskin found that theme so spacious (as truly it is) that he made it include some of the most pungent, the most mournful, and the most inspiriting utterances on life and how to live it and profit by it that have been delivered by a man of our time. The result is a book with something for everybody in it—for the lovers of books and the lovers of mankind (though the first, if they be true lovers, are also the last), for political economists, for revolutionists, for teachers and preachers, for those who would like to make the world better, and for those who are sure it is worse.

Something for everybody!

Do you seek style—a style blended of purple and gold? Do you seek pith and splendor? Turn, then, to that passage—a little more than half way of the book—on the true kingship that gathers wisdom for the people and diffuses wisdom among the people, and that false kingship which levies wars upon the people and wrings taxes from the people for more wars and more bogus "glory." Substitute statecraft for kingship and kingcraft and you have words sufficiently pertinent to current disorders of the cosmic body and soul:

> Who shall measure the difference between the power of those who "do and teach," and who are greatest in the kingdoms of earth, as of heaven, and the power of those who undo and consume, whose power, at the fullest, is only the power of the moth and the rust? Strange! to think how the Moth-kings lay up treasures for the moth; and the Rust-kings, who are to their people's strength as rust to armor, lay up treasures for the rust; and the Robber-kings, treasures for the robber; but how few kings have ever laid up treasures that needed no guarding—treasures of which the more thieves there were the better! Broidered robe, only to be rent; helm and sword, only to be dimmed; jewel and gold, only to be scattered;—there have been three kinds of kings who have gathered these. Suppose there ever should arise a fourth order of kings who had read in some obscure writing of long ago that there was a fourth kind of treasure which the jewel and gold could not equal, neither should it be valued with pure gold. A web made fair in the weaving by Athena's shuttle; an armor forged in divine fire by Vulcanian force; a gold to be mined in the very sun's red heart, where he sets over the Delphian cliffs,—deep pictured tissue, impenetrable armor, portable gold, the three great Angels of Conduct, Toil, and Thought, still calling to us, and waiting at the post of our doors, to lead us with their winged power, and guide us with their unerring eyes, by the path which no fowl knoweth, and which the vulture's eye hath not seen! Suppose kings should ever arise who heard and believed this word, and at last gathered and brought forth treasures of Wisdom for their people.

Ruskin in this book, as in all his books, even the most technical of his studies on art, is always asking you to estimate life; asking you to tell yourself what you think is worth while and to measure that with what you are *doing* that is worth while. Are you alive or dead-alive? Are you automatically reconciled to anything and everything? He would rather see you not reconciled to anything than to see you sluggish. He lays hold of a fable out of antiquity and, converting it to parable, paints you in "Sesame and Lilies" a terrible picture of the dead-alive:

> My friends, do you remember that old Scythian custom, when the head of a house died? How he was dressed in his finest dress, and set in his chariot, and carried about to his friends' houses; and each of them placed him at his table's head, and all feasted in his presence? Suppose it were offered to you in plain words, as it is offered to you in dire facts, that you should gain this Scythian honor gradually, while you yet thought yourself alive. Suppose the offer were this: You shall die slowly; your blood shall daily grow cold, your flesh petrify, your heart beat at last only as a rusted group of iron valves. Your life shall fade from you, and sink through the earth into the ice of China; but day by day your body shall be dressed more gayly, and set in higher chariots, and have more orders on its breast—crowns on its head, if you will. Men shall bow before it, stare and shout round it, crowd after it up and down the streets; build palaces for it; feast with it at their tables' heads all the night long. Your soul shall stay enough within it to know what they do, and feel the weight of the golden dress on its shoulders and the furrow of the crown-edge on its skull;—no more. Would you take the offer verbally made by the death-angel? Would the meanest among us take it, think you? Yet, practically and verily, we grasp at it, every one of us; in a measure, many of us grasp at it in its fullness of horror. Every man accepts it who desires to advance in life without knowing what life is; who means only that he is to get more horses and more footmen and more fortune and more public honor, and not more personal soul.

Now, how much of all this did John Ruskin mean? Was he sincere? An article, however unassuming, which has laid some stress on the cantankerousness which disfigured much of a man's work and destroyed the effect of much other that was good, ought also to stress the sincerity which consecrated that man's life. Often and often Ruskin did not write the best that was in him, and the young reader will do well always to keep in mind the sentence the English essayist, Solomon Eagle, wrote of him: "He often saw one neglected aspect of truth so vividly that he was blind to others." But he unfalteringly, unselfishly, lived the best that was in him. His father was a rich wine merchant in London. Dying in 1864, he left his son $785,000. By 1885 or thereabouts John Ruskin had only from fifty to sixty thousand dollars left. First he had given $35,000 to relatives whom he thought his father had overlooked. Then nearly $700,000 went in twenty years into social experiments—model tenements, trade schools, coöperative associations, guilds, and the Workingmen's college. Nor were all those experiments fruitless. They showed the way how not to do it when they failed, and when they succeeded they enriched hungry and aspiring souls. Some survived and are still a source of beneficence and benediction. I have more than once sat the long evening through at the Workingmen's college in London, and an abiding place of greater serenity, dignity, and industry, of higher ideals and of more inspiriting and instructive talk I never had the privilege to enter.

[Next Sunday—Blackmore's "Lorna Doone: A Romance of Exmoor."]

By Fanny Butcher.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

EVERY year when the air has that peculiarly yeasty feel in it, when everywhere one looks there is the brilliance of the evergreen—like the rainbow, a promise, a reminder that the old earth goes about its affairs in its own way, stripping leaves off to make an etched tree against a winter sky and leaving needles on to make a picture of trunks bundled warm in furs, when every one but the Old Scrooges—even the tired shop folk and the tired mail men—goes about patting life and mankind on the back because Christmas comes but once a year—every time I hear the singsong of the newsboys with that refrain, quite unconsciously I think of one little story, a simple tale of a roomful of school children of all nationalities and of their eager gifts for teacher.

"A Christmas Present for a Lady," it it called. It was written I know not how many years ago by Myra Kelly, who has long been absent from her east side schoolroom and who has probably been forgotten, even by those who loved her tales. But it told so sweet, so pathetic a tale of love that I shall never forget it. The Christmas present for a lady was the present little Morris' father had given little Morris' mother, a present that had brought tears and caresses—"a receipt for a month's rent in a Monroe street tenement." The poignancy of that little tale comes back year after year. It is, in a sense, a symbol of a Christmas longing and of a Christmas fulfillment. If Christmas is anything it is a time of understandings, of nearnesses of spirit, a time when each one gives as his present to life the thing that is his to give. The author gives his book, and you, my friends, give your appreciation of his book, and who shall say that one isn't as necessary a gift as the other. A happy Christmas to you all!

* *

Deep in Africa.

Sitting up and looking as big as life and twice as natural, as our "In American" friends say, is the big gorilla that Herbert Bradley shot, and back of him are Herbert himself and Mary, his wife, looking, as they might well look, pretty pleased with themselves. But the gentleman gorilla must have had his reticences about having his picture taken, even in death, for holding the head—like some great horrible mask it looks—is Mr. Carl Akeley, head of the expedition. And there, at the start of the book, you get the essentials of "On the Gorilla Trail." No, maybe not, for little Alice Bradley, aged 5, isn't there. Otherwise it is a perfect home group.

Further along is Mary Hastings Bradley with the lion she shot, but sketchily, one might say, for at the moment the picture was being taken, nestled cozily in her arms, it remembered that life is sweet and gave a roar, if not wholly joyous at least not wholly hopeless.

You know about "On the Gorilla Trail," of course, because you read it when it was running serially in the Coloroto magazine of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. But you don't know all about it. There are all sorts of things in the book that space didn't allow to be printed in the paper, and the book is even more thrilling than the story you read. As one of the most devoted friends of the gorilla expedition I speak with authority. I have heard Mr. and Mrs. Bradley give two formal lectures about it—and I was more thrilled the second time than the first. I read the articles as they appeared in our paper, and I consider it great good fortune whenever I can, by some subtle means, get either of the Bradleys to talk about Africa. When the book came to me the other day I thought I'd look at the pictures, remind you of the book's TRIBUNE appearance, and go about the business of life. In my jaunty way I picked up the book about 11 o'clock (the night that had been made memorable by seeing "He Who Gets Slapped") and started to look at it—with the idea of flipping over the pages. Did I flip the pages? I did not. I read them. I read until I was ashamed to look at my watch—it's no way to treat a good, hard working watch, keeping it up all hours—and when I finally realized that there was no heat in the radiator I was only part way through and the comforts of civilization seemed almost unbearable. Africa . . .

The truth of the matter is that I read the whole thing over again! Little Alice Bradley was the first white child which the natives ever saw. The Akeley party was the first American one ever to visit them. There is a thrill of pioneering about the whole thing, as well as gay adventure. Mary Hastings Bradley has made of the trip—which was really a scientific one, conducted by Carl E. Akeley of the American Museum of Natural History—an expedition of delight. She has made it a practicable one, too. She even tells what clothes a lady needs for it! The south seas books have made, they say, a Coney island of the Marquesas. Maybe a like fate awaits the Congo.

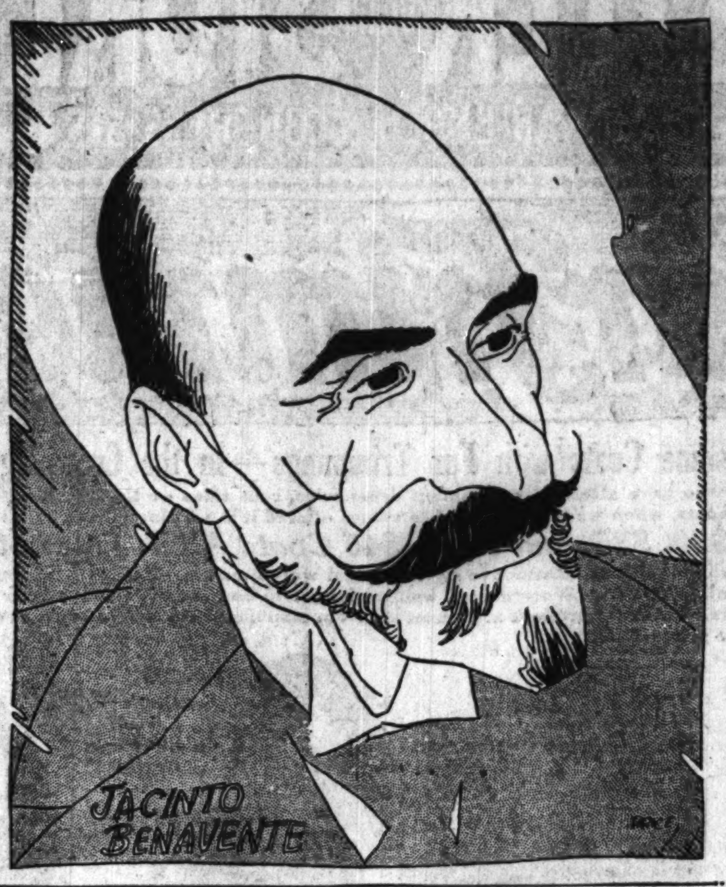
* *

Finding the Perfect Combination.

Last week was rich with blessings. Within four days we saw "He Who Gets Slapped" and heard the Cesar Franck D Minor symphony. L'eonid Andreyev's play is the most delicate of subtleties, the sort of thing that doesn't leave you with any impressions because it doesn't leave you at all. It stays on. Unlike "The Hairy Ape," which is a stupendous play to read, but which either demands an actor greater than any available or simply isn't a playing play, "He Who Gets Slapped" emerges as a play rich with all of its inherent color and beauty. It plays gorgeously.

I confess that reading a play is often more vivid to me than seeing it. Perhaps I visualize it too completely. Perhaps I read the heart of the author, who is infinitely more brilliant than the actor who plays it—usually—and transfuse its words with the author's personality instead of some marionette. However it is, there have been but three plays within the last year which have been more vivified to me by their acting than they were by my reading of them—"Anna Christie," "Liliom," and "He Who Gets Slapped." Most plays—the toshy ones that one goes to because it's Thursday night and one is down town for dinner anyway — are nauseating to read. Amusing acting saves them. A poor play may—and too, too often does—live because it is acted jauntily. There are plays which are too big, too seething to be acted by anybody except a genius. But sometimes the perfect combination of author, actor, and producer genius gives us something like "He Who Gets Slapped."

All of which isn't my field, of course, though you may remember that a year or so ago I talked about the play when it first appeared with the imprint of the Dial, in which it was first published. Mr. Zillborg has done a beautiful translation of it. There are moments of real sublimity in it.



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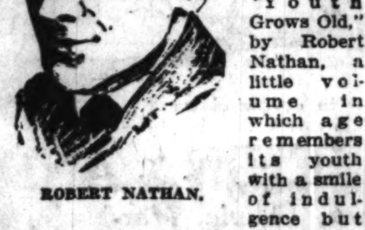
Remembrance With a Smile.

And Saturday night, the lilting loveliness of the symphony program . . . the fine majestic yearning of that beautiful phrase in the D minor . . . I went home and read again a poem in 'Youth Grows Old," by Robert Nathan, a little volume in which age remembers its youth with a smile of indulgence but not of regret. "At the Symphony" the poem is called, and it is subtitled Cesar Franck, D Minor.



ROBERT NATHAN.

The cellos, setting forth apart,
Grumbled and sang, and so the day
From the low beaches of my heart
Turned in tranquillity away.

And over weariness and doubt
Rose up the horns like bellied sails,
Like canvas of the soul flung out
To rising and orchestral gales.

Passed on and left irresolute
The ebony, the silver throat,

Low over clarinet and flute
Hung heaven upon a single note.

* *

Wails of Disappointment.

The Nobel prize has never been awarded without wailings without. This year is no exception. Jacinto Benavente, the Spanish dramatist, is perhaps the last man—well, then, the next to the last man—who was thought of for the honor. Thomas Hardy—the hope, and pride, of countless—has been passed over, and the honor has been bestowed upon a man who is not, so far as readers of English know, much above the average of playwrights. According to the terms of the will of the late munition maker and captain of finance, the prize is to go to some one whose work has made the world a better place to live in. It is, theoretically, an idealistic reward. Mayhap Sig. Benavente has done that, but his offices have not been made understandable to those who have not had the opportunity of seeing him in his native Madrid. They do say that a week of honor to him was declared last year, and that he is carried about on shoulders, and that his path is strewn with flowers—if not palms. He is treated there the way that any pronouncer of platitudes is treated in any civilized community.

There is nothing which gives the world—in its mass—the lift that a few half truths spoken with prophetic seriousness does. I don't say that Benavente speaks half-truths with prophetic seriousness. I do say, however, that the plays of his which have been translated into English by his ardent admirer, John Garrett Underhill, are simply plays—nothing more. They pronounce no great fundamental truths. They cannot by the most vivid translation of their powers be said to have made the world a finer, nobler place to live in. As I say, his other plays may have done that. But I, unfortunately, do not speak nor read the traditional seven languages.

Benavente himself believes, I am sure from the interviews I have read, that he has educated Spain to his dramas. He once said a public had to be made for his plays and not his plays for a public. I suppose it matters not at all. There is always the grousing, no matter who gets the prize, but this time it does seem worse than ever. The first thing the Nobel prize committee knows their best and most permanent candidate will die on their hands. They can't confer a posthumous laurel wreath on Thomas Hardy.

* *

Symbol of Faithfulness.

Countless times I am asked what Borzoi means on the trademark of Alfred A. Knopf, a young publisher, who has in a few years won great distinction. Borzoi is Russian for wolf hound. Unless I am mistaken, Mr. Knopf started his publishing business with the idea of doing modern translations, especially Russian ones. His first list consisted mostly of them, at any rate. He was at that time raising Russian wolf hounds. He had one puppy to whom he was devoted. Between the time he started his business and the time the trademark Borzoi became known, the puppy died. The trademark, however, remains Borzoi, and, rather fittingly, if one thinks of those majestic hounds, fleet and fine, an esthetic giant among the lesser hounds. Myself, I care for airedales, but I never see a wolf hound without feeling a certain lift at the pure loveliness of their lines and the subtle brooding mystery of them. Named for a dog—a business. But why not? What more concrete example of a devotion to man and his kind than a dog? What symbol of faithfulness?

MARY HASTINGS BRADLEY.
[Hendershot Photo.]

This is the way Mary Hastings Bradley looked last Christmas day in Africa—a day she tells about in "On the Gorilla Trail."

* *

About Mabel Dodge.

Mabel Dodge, the conspicuous figure of "Peter Whiffle" is a real person, not, however, just now so obvious as she was in those early days of 23 5th avenue. She has, so we have been told, a magnificent ménage at Santa Fé to which she lures celebrities. She descends upon New York now and again, with New Mexico tied to the end of a string, as it were, and catches her specimens and whisks them back to a month or two of luxurious idleness or creative work, whichever they choose. She has changed only in years, not in psychology, from the Peter Whiffle days. The D. H. Lawrences are now her guests, we hear. She is vastly pleased with "Peter Whiffle" and her not inconspicuous part in it.

* *

Cabell's New Novel.

We hear that the book upon which James Branch Cabell is now working is a sympathetic study of Bluebeard, who, as any married man will declare, needs sympathetic treatment. While Bluebeard is getting his just dues, "Jurgen" is being translated into French and German. The French translation by Raoul de Roussy de Sales is soon to be brought out as one of the Editions de la Sirene and will be followed by a translation of "Beyond Life." The German translation is scheduled for the spring of next year by Georg Muller Verlag. It is being done by Dr. Franz Blei, who will also translate "The Cream of the Jest."

* *

A Sort of Fairy Tale.

With probably the worst jacket in the world—of a simpering young thing looking at herself in a mirror such as hangs in the "washroom" of a country hotel, done up in a pair of green knickers tastefully buttoned on the hips and at the knees and in a blouse copied from one of the most popular models for the smart young business woman, a rather delightful tale is smothered. I can't imagine any one wanting to read a book called "The Day After Dark" disguised in that fashion. That it is the story of a rather fairy-ish love story no one would ever suspect from that picture, which looks like all of the "hikers" in the world, except that the lady's knickers aren't khaki.

Shorn of its depressant, the book isn't like anything you've read at all, at all. It's about some mythical time when the great beauties went down from London in stage coaches and there was a king who was young and handsome, but it is also modern enough for the great beauty to say "old thing" and know all the patter about the modern woman and for the king to go on strike because he wanted his Saturday afternoons off. In a word, it's a fantasy, a sort of old fashioned fairy-love story told in a modern and sophisticated manner. Emerson Gifford Taylor, who wrote it, has many of James Branch Cabell's tricks of style, the kind of things that we found in the earlier Cabell novels, pretty tricks and effective ones. Mr. Taylor has a real gift of style, a sophistication and a sense of humor.

The trouble with "The Day After Dark" is that it's too much of a fairy story. When it's all over you can't seem to find anything special that it's about except true love, but maybe that's enough for a story to be about. A poet in the tale, married to a harridan, tells the youthful king in disguise when that young enthusiast says that he wants to be married to an angel, "Go slow, my boy. I married an angel myself. The Recording Angel."

A great deal about a casual novel, mayhap, but it is a novel with a real jauntiness of style, a somewhat rare attribute these days, and if the story is, as the author admits, "sugary," it at least is sugar spun into gay frostings.

* *

Babbitt in England.

A reviewer in the Manchester Guardian sums up his estimate of "Babbitt"—which is making England echo with its praises—thus: "The story doesn't matter much; even Babbitt, though he is good, doesn't matter much; what matters is the realization of this unlovely, seething, stupid life, which has its counterpart, if in less virulent form, in every civilized country. And almost any kind of revolt against it is better than none."

The same reviewer compares Sinclair Lewis to Wells—"incredible as it may seem, Mr. Lewis is a Wells accelerated, a Wells with a thousand details added"—a phrase which must please him, as does Hugh Walpole's introduction to the English edition, in which he says that Babbitt is very much like a Wells hero, because, for those struggling years when any young author is groping and when he must, spiritedly, have a literary hero, H. G. Wells was Sinclair Lewis' literary hero. He even named his son for Wells, quite simply and without even letting Mr. Wells know of the naming until he met him last year in England and presented his namesake to him.

CONFESSIONS

When I asked Floyd Dell what book he would rather have written than any other, he answered exhaustively:

Dear Fanny:

I can think of such a thing as writing another person's book only in a comparative sense. Thus, I would rather have written A. E. Housman's poem, "The Eternal Part," than the complete works of Swinburne. Or I would rather have written H. G. Wells' short story, "The Country of the Blind," than all the novels of Charles Dickens. But the books I would really like to have written are the books I, myself, haven't written yet. I would like to have written the (as yet unwritten) novel, entitled "Hallelujah! I'm a Bum." I would like to have written a Critical History of Literature from Earliest Times to the Present. I would like to have written the True Story of Greenwich Village. Et cetera.

But there are two books I have read so often that I shall probably end by believing that I wrote them myself. One is Stendahl's novel, "The Red and the Black." The other is Arthur Davison Ficke's "Sonnets of a Portrait Painter." Julien Sorel, the hero of Standahl's novel, is, I don't mind telling you, the original Moon Calf in fiction, as far as I know. One, of course, likes best books about oneself. And I find myself in Stendahl's novel, and in "The Sonnets of a Portrait Painter," done to a turn.

Come to think of it, I would rather like to have written "The Pastor's Wife," by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden." And certainly I would like to have written "The Poet and His Book," by Edan St. Vincent Millay. Or—again—I should like to have written "The Early History of Mankind," by E. B. Tylor. But the fact is, there isn't any book by anybody else that I have ever spontaneously wished I had written myself. It seems to me a quaint and pretty idea, to covet my neighbor's writings, but I have never genuinely paid any book that precise tribute, until you suggested it to me.

Floyd Dell

BEST SELLERS of the WEEK

Last week's list of the six best sellers at four leading Chicago book stores was:

FICTION.

"This Freedom," by A. S. M. Hutchinson.
"Babbitt," by Sinclair Lewis.
"Rough Hewn," by Dorothy Canfield.
"The Judge," by Rebecca West.
"Joseph Greer and His Daughter," by Henry Kitchell Webster.
"The Cathedral," by Hugh Walpole.

NONFICTION.

"The Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page," edited by Burton J. Hendrick.
"Atolls of the Sun," by Frederick O'Brien.
"The Letters of Franklin K. Lane," edited by Anne Wintermute Page and Louisa Herrick Wall.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The six books most in demand last week at the Chicago public library were:

"Babbitt," by Sinclair Lewis.
"Joseph Greer and His Daughter," by Henry Kitchell Webster.
"The Bright Shawl," by Joseph Hergesheimer.
"The Mind in the Making," by James Harvey Robinson.
"The Outline of Science," by J. Arthur Thomson.
"Atolls of the Sun," by Frederick O'Brien.

BOOK NEWS from LONDON

By Sidney Dark.

[Editor of John o'London's Weekly.]

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—"The stupidity of English critics is astounding. They are nearly always wrong about genius until it is shoved down their gullets into their stomachs and they are forced to digest it by brute force. Their exploits in purblind ignorance during the nineteenth century seemed unsurpassable, and yet they are being surpassed today by their rivals in hereditary ignorance."

American readers might suppose that the above paragraph came from the pen of H. L. Mencken, moved to wrath by English failure to appreciate a neglected poet. As a matter of fact, it was written by James Douglas, an Irishman from Belfast, who writes about books in the Sunday Express, a journal owned by Lord Beaverbrook, and not generally regarded as an organ of the cultured. And Mr. Douglas has been moved to wrath because English critics do not agree with him regarding "The Autobiography of Margot Asquith" as "a literary masterpiece." Margot, forsooth, is the unappreciated genius! How easy it is for the wives of the distinguished to wriggle into the seats of the mighty!

MRS. MARGOT ASQUITH.
[Pacific & Atlantic Photo.]

In England the first volume of Mrs. Asquith's autobiography was a success of scandal. Whatever may or may not be its literary merits, they had little or nothing to do with its sale. It was bought because it was "daring," because of its curious disregard of privacy, because of its frank self-revelation. In this last respect the autobiography has something of the same human interest as the journal of Marie Bashkirtseff. Mrs. Asquith's book had a political importance, too, which she can hardly have anticipated. It outraged the chapelgoers who are the backbone of the Liberal party. If the book had never been written, or if before the election Mr. Asquith had ceased to be the Liberal leader, it is quite certain that the Liberals would have won at least another fifty seats. I make this assertion after dozens of talks with provincial Puritan ministers who themselves influence votes and who have an intimate knowledge of the feelings of their congregations. It may therefore be said that Mrs. Asquith is a writer who has made history, though it may be assumed not the history that she would have wished to make.

The recently published second volume of the autobiography is disappointing. One expected Mrs. Asquith to be sprightly and indiscreet, and it has been heartbreaking to find her respectable and almost dull. She was behind the scenes during the tragic days that preceded the war and during the first two years of the great struggle, but she has nothing new to tell, though it is a little disconcerting to discover that there are few state secrets for the wife of a minister of the crown. One is inclined to think that statesmen, as well as priests and bishops, ought to be celibate. It would certainly be safer.

We half hoped that Mrs. Asquith would tell us exactly what she thinks about Lloyd George. She has restrained herself, as it would seem, with some difficulty. She does tell us, however, what a clever young man her son is, and I hope he is grateful. He is at present an Oxford undergraduate, and, with some knowledge of undergraduate human nature, I should imagine that Mrs. Asquith has prepared for Anthony Asquith some rather uncomfortable half-hours. It is difficult to discuss the modern habit of telling the world all one's private affairs, of describing the most intimate family scenes, and of publishing one's opinions of the members of one's family. The Victorian would have regarded such publicity as inexpressibly vulgar. It must, of course, be admitted that the revelations are sometimes interesting and that they throw considerable light on the mind of an epoch. But in this respect foreigners should be warned that Mrs. Asquith is not typical. It must not be supposed that to know her, as she reveals herself in her autobiography, is to know the England of George V. She is a brilliant and an interesting woman, but she is certainly, and perhaps happily, not typical, either of her age or of her class.

◆

Arnold Bennett says the six greatest men now living in England are Hardy, Wells, Shaw, Asquith, Sir Clifford Allbutt, the physician, and Lord Beaverbrook. He made this announcement in one of Lord Beaverbrook's papers, challenging the editor to change a word of what he had written. This shows at least that literary success and a sense of humor are not incompatible.

Here is a little portrait of Arnold Bennett just published here: "Arnold Bennett is not really a large man, and yet he always gives me the impression of largeness. Perhaps it is the towering hair that dominates the large forehead as the Himalayas dominate the plains of Tibet. Perhaps it is the air of complete self-confidence. Arnold Bennett [illegible]ally, and, as it appears to me, [illegible] takes the floor wherever he is. He is growing a little stout nowadays, but he still carries the curious Celtic suggestion that seems to contradict the general belief that he is pure Staffordshire. Arnold Bennett is a man of many friends. The people who like him best are enthusiastic in his praise. And what more can any man hope for? He is gentle in his judgments, generally finding extenuating circumstances for the least attractive of his acquaintances."

ARNOLD BENNETT.

◆

Both E. T. Raymond in his "[illegible] Lloyd George," and A. L. Kennedy in his recently published "Old Diplomacy and New," credit the late prime minister with definite hostility to secret diplomacy and the determination to let the public know what it ought to know. Mr. Kennedy refers to the Paris conference in 1919, a reference which will amuse the American journalists who were in Paris at the time and who will remember how hard the correspondents had to fight to get any kind of information, and how at the beginning Clemenceau, Lloyd George and, I think, Mr. Wilson, were as keen on secrecy as the old diplomats ever were. History, as it is written, often wants annotating by the men who were there.

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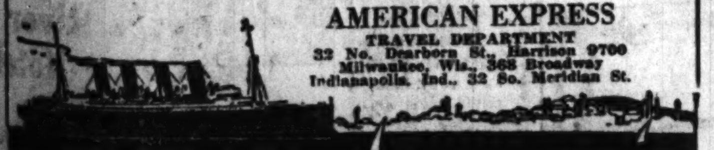

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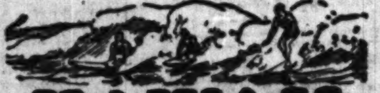

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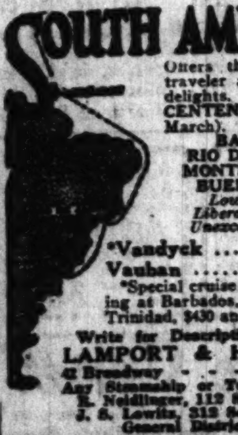

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A private bathing beach, showers and dressing rooms, boating and other aquatic sports during the summer.

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80% of all suites overlook Lake Michigan.

Beautiful main and private dining rooms on the eleventh floor in connection with the roof garden, where one has an unsurpassed view of the Lake and beautiful North Shore.

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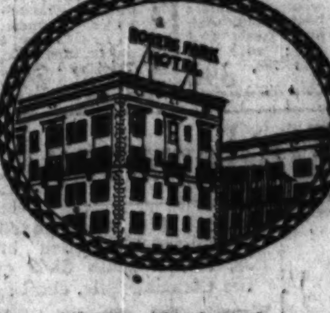

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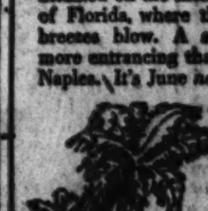
Situated on the most beautiful Bay of Florida, where the warm gulf breezes blow. A scenic charm more entrancing than the Bay of Naples. It's June *now* in Sarasota!



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YEAR END CLEARING SALE

For next Tuesday, as the store opens after the Christmas holidays, we announce the one Great Annual Economy Event that all Chicago never fails to welcome royally—for most every woman knows how unusual are the values provided, and how almost endless are their numbers—everywhere in the store we've gathered all the odd lots, remnants, ends of lines, small lots, broken lines, etc., etc., and ruthlessly remarked them at prices sure to effect a prompt clearance—let this page of news that follows serve as a criterion of the savings that await you here Tuesday and the balance of the week. (No mail or phone orders filled on this advertisement.)

Boulevard COFFEE

Tomorrow on the Twelfth Floor, Chicago's favorite, "Boulevard" coffee, very special at

3 lb. can for 83c

Handkerch'fs

Main Floor—State Street

Year-End Clearing of men's 15c handkerchiefs, with white or colored embroidered initials, at 6½c; and women's 25c to 35c lawn and linen hdkfs., embroidered corners, 19c, and 7½c lawn handkerchiefs at.... 3½c

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attractions

BostonStore

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Blankets

Second Floor—Dearborn Street

Year-End Clearing of 66x80-inch white wool bed blankets, with pink or blue borders, handsomely soiesette bound; always sold at $9.50, Tuesday, at, pair 5.89

"B" Batteries

Eleventh Floor—Center

Burgess Variable "B" batteries, large size, No. 2156 B. P.; average life 1,200 hours, 22½ volts, tapped, guaranteed fresh stock; sold elsewhere for $3.00, tomorrow at............ 1.65

Gowns, Kimonos, Aprons, Etc.

Year End Clearing Sale

Third Floor—Center

Flannelette nightgowns, pink or blue striped, yoke braid trimmed; an important feature of the Year-End Clearing Sale, Tuesday at.............................. 95c

White lawn aprons, soiled and rumpled from handling, embroidery trimmed; were 85c, Tuesday at......... 49c

Japanese crepe kimonos, in Copenhagen blue only; beautiful floral designs, Japanese sleeves, sash tie; worth $3.00, Tuesday at 1.95

Coverall dress aprons, light and dark colors of checked gingham and percale with braid trimming; for Tuesday we've marked them.... 79c

Women's all-wool slip-over sweaters, navy or black; originally $2.80; Tuesday, the Clearing Sale brings them at only........................ 1.59

Gloves

Women's imported strap wrist washable sueded fabric gloves, with contrasting embroidered stitching, at 75c

Drugs

$1.20 Scott's Emulsion, 68c; $1 Lavoris mouth wash, 88c; $1.00 Sharp & Dohm's Lapactic pills 25c

Children's Hose

Boys' and girls' woolen cashmere hose, black with gray heels and toes; were 50c and 75c, at 39c

Bloomers for Tots

Children's pink figured flannelette bloomers, sizes 2 to 6 years; worth 50c, Tuesday at 29c

Middies

Serge middy blouses, in navy or red, sizes 14 to 20; sold earlier for $3.00, Tuesday at 1.89

Toiletries

Guerlain's Champs Elysees perfume, regularly 4.50, oz., 2.98; Lana Oil soap, doz., 73c; Djer Kiss talcum, 12½c

Ribbon Novelties

A diverse group of ribbon novelties intended for holiday selling—a bit soiled but originally 49c to 59c, choice at 24c and 19c

Lining Sateens

36-inch lustrous finish mercerized black sateens for linings, bloomers, etc.; values to 49c, at, yard.. 33c

Novelties

Novelty pin cushion boxes and other imported novelties; values to 50c (Sixth Floor), choice at.. 19c

Shields

Dress shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4, white and flesh color — reduced for Tuesday, to clear at 21c

Ribbons

Ribbon remnants in 1 to 3 yard lengths; all colors; ordinarily up to 39c; Tuesday at, yard 18c

O'Sullivan Rubber Heels

O'Sullivan's of Spring Step rubber heels, for men or women; tan or black, at.. 23c

Blouses

Wash blouses of voile, dimity, etc.; sizes 36 to 44, but not in all styles; worth up to $1.50, at 98c

Hand Bags

Women's real leather hand bags, in black and colors, with mirror and purse; well lined, were up to $2.50, Tuesday at 1.57

Umbrellas

Men's and women's umbrellas of American taffeta, bakelite ring handles; worth up to $2.50, at 1.48

Boys' Suits

Boys' $12.50 Corduroy suits with extra trousers, Norfolk model, full lined throughout, sizes 7 to 16 years at 7.59

Winter Underwear

Year End Clearing Sale

Third Floor—State Street

Women's fine wool mixed vests and tights, celebrated "Richelieu" brand. Sizes 36 and 38, this season's $1.69 qualities, in the Clearing Sale, choice at.......... 1.19

Women's fine silk and wool vests, Dutch neck, elbow sleeve or high neck, long sleeve and ankle length tights, regular and extra sizes, were $4.00, Tuesday at 2.89

Children's ribbed cotton union suits, waist effect, long sleeves, ankle length—sizes 2 to 12 years; the $1.00 qualities; for Tuesday only at... 65c

Women's black mixed wool tights, ankle length, open and closed; regular sizes; $1.50 values, at........ 89c

Women's fine cotton, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length union suits, special at.......... 79c

Children's ribbed cotton vests and pants, fleece finish, sizes 2 to 14 years, reduced for the Clearing Sale to.. 45c

Men's heavy guaranteed all wool natural and buff color union suits, all sizes, have been $5.00, at 3.98

Men's fine wool natural color shirts and drawers, all sizes; sold for $3.00; choice at.... 1.79

Silks Deeply "Cut"

Year End Clearing Sale

Second Floor—State Street

Thousands of yards of plain and fancy silks at greatly reduced prices for the Year End Clearing Sale. Included are Canton crepes, crepe de chines, satin charmeuse, satin superior, radium silks, chiffon taffetas, georgette crepes, printed novelties, fancy stripes, plaids and figured effects, light and dark colors, including black and white, desirable lengths for dresses, blouses, lingerie—in fact, silks for every purpose. Three special groups, values to $4; Tuesday, as a part of the Year End Clearing Sale, at, the yard 2.25 1.79 1.35

Crepe de Chines Fine, heavy, pure silk quality, rich, lustrous finish, excellent for dresses and lingerie—a large assortment of light and dark colors, 40 inches wide; regularly $2.25; Tuesday at, yard......... 1.79

Canton Crepe 40-inch, rich new and very lovely satin brocaded effects, soft and clinging, heavy, crepy quality, navy blue and brown, in great demand this season for dresses; worth $3, Tuesday at, yard...... 2.25

Sugar 10 Lbs., 36c

Fine granulated, with $2.50 grocery order (flour and soap not included)—special at .....

Twelfth Floor

Pompeian olive oil, finest virgin pure, qt. can 1.39

Corn, Savoy, fancy sugar sweet, 3 cans for 59c

Gingerale, Polo Club, bot., 15c; dozen 1.69

Tomatoes, No. 3 can, ripe, solid pack, can 21c

Extracts, Dr. Price's, 1½ oz. bottle, vanilla..33c

Plum pudding, Heinz, No. 1 can 49c

Peas, new Richelieu Early June, 6 cans for.....1.29

Asparagus, select white spears, can 40c

Nabisco Sugar Wafers Regularly 25c, at 2 packages for 35c

Preserves, pure raspberry or strawberry, 5 lb. glass jar.......1.29

Peaches, Libby's extra fancy, in heavy syrup, No. 2½ can 44c

Cider, Red Wing, sweet apple, gal. jug 85c

Walnut Halves, finest imported, pound 69c

Cluster raisins, extra large fancy Malaga, lb.......39c

Mixed Nuts, all new No. 1 stock, pound 22c

Walnuts, No. 1 California budded, pound 43c

Crab meat, finest Japan, No. ½ can 53c

Coffee, fresh roasted, Breakfast Blend, 3 lbs. for.$1

Ripe olives, extra quality Mammoth, qt. can..........1.05

Campfire marshmallows, large pkg. 33c

Olives, large select Queens, qt. jar..89c

Cut Refugee wax beans, No. 2 cans; 3 cans 47c

Salad dressing, Hirsch, large bottle 39c

Currants, new imported, recleaned, lb. 33c

Macaroni or spaghetti, 3 pkgs..21c

BACON Extra fancy mild sugar cured, whole or half, lb., 19c

Corned beef, our own cure, for Tuesday, lb., 7c

Hamburger steak, fresh ground, Tuesday, lb., 9c

Commercial Stationery: 1923

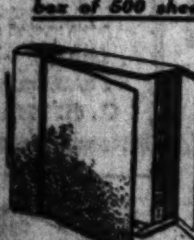
Seventh Floor—Center

Stenographers' note books, good quality paper; 144 pages; Tuesday special, at, dozen.. 65c

Our special No. 67 typewriter carbon paper, letter or legal size, purple, blue or black; box of 100 sheets for $1

Carter Ink Co.'s typewriter ribbons for all modern machines, including two color ribbons; special at 59c

Good quality bond typewriter paper, box of 500 sheets for 1.10



Canvas bound blank books, 8½x13½-inch ledger, journal and cash rulings; 500 pages at 2.10; 300 pages at 1.35; 200 pages at 95c

The famous "Chicago" Automatic pencil sharpener, always sold for $1.00; special at 69c

Wire letter trays, three tier, at 39c; two tier at 25c; single tier at...... 15c

Dixon's Anglo-Saxon lead pencils, medium grade; very special at 2.65 gross, or, dozen 23c

Boston letter files, indexed throughout; solid wood back 39c

Standard Diaries for 1923—lowest prices. Gem paper clips, 1,000 for 15c.

Boys' O'coats

$10 overcoats of blue and brown all-wool chinchilla, double breasted, flannel lined, sizes 4 to 9 years, at 4.98

Rugs

9x12 ft. wool face Tapestry Brussels rugs, large selection; regularly $18.50; an opportunity Tuesday at 13.98

Rugs

9x12 ft. seamless Wilton Velvet rugs, made of excellent wool yarns; worth $40; while 75 last, at..... 27.98

Rugs

27x54 inch Wilton Velvet rugs, values up to $3.75 (no mail or phone orders), Tuesday at 2.48

Breakfast Sets

Year End Clearing Sale

Eighth Floor—State Street

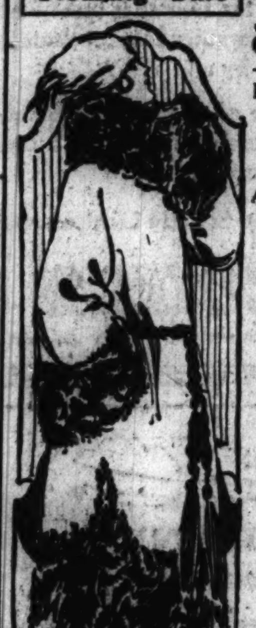
Thirty-one piece transparent china breakfast sets, decorated with a gold lace border, consisting of 6 cups and saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruits and an 8-inch platter. Every piece transparent; in the Year End Clearing Sale Tuesday at, set.. 4.95

Glassware Reduced Goblets and sherbets—of dainty, clear crystal glassware, such as belongs on every well appointed table. Tall footed sherbet glasses and water goblets, delicately traced with a light floral cutting; Tuesday, choice at.. 27c

Women's Coats and Dresses

Year End Clearing Sale

Fifth Floor—Dearborn Street

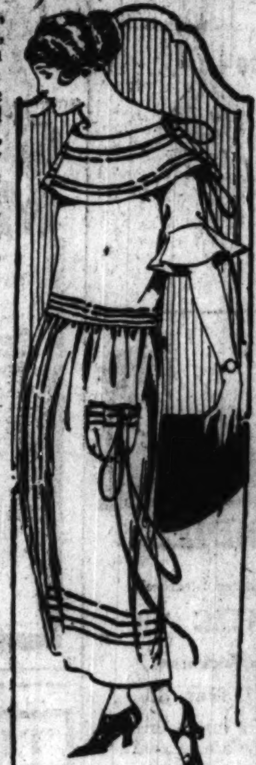


Fifty cents will buy a dollar's worth in many cases Tuesday in the Year End Clearing of coats and dresses! Be here!

Women's and Misses' Coats

All remaining winter coats of Normandy, Stevanalla and Arabella, heavily fur-trimmed (one style as illustrated), silk lined and firmly interlined—including a vast group of blouse coats, cape coats and belted coats, this season's up to $55.00 values; choice, all at one drastic Clearing price Tuesday at 33.75

Women's and Misses' Dresses



Frocks of tricotine, of Poiret twill, lace and Canton crepe, and satin and charmeuse combinations — all late winter models, including the very new three-piece cloth dresses; styles for every street and afternoon occasion; up to $30 qualities at only 14.95

Women's and Misses' Dresses

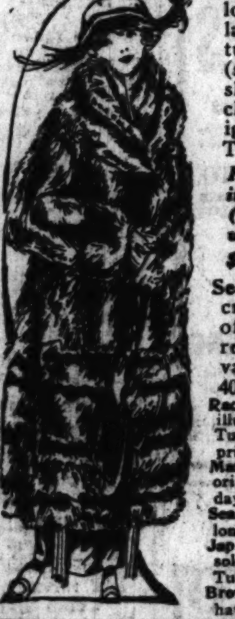
Tricotines! Poirets! Cantons! One style as illustrated shows the distinction of this group—you'll find scores of very smartly styled frocks, including newest beaded, braided and embroidered styles—formerly marked up to $16.75; for Tuesday, your choice at 9.95

Women's Skirts—Sports and box pleated styles, of eponge and satin faced prunella, also black and white velour checks; worth every cent of $7, but subject to the universal Clearing Sale rule, all offered tomorrow at 4.50

Women's Fur Coats

Year End Clearing Sale

Fifth Floor—State Street



Hudson seal coats, 45 inches long with shawl or chin collars and wide cuffs of natural squirrel or marten (skunk), the new mandarin sleeves, as illustrated; very choice quality skins; originally $450.00, Tuesday at $295

Hudson seal coats, 40 inches long, with marten (skunk) collar and cuffs; were priced at $295—Tuesday, $219

Sealine coats, with semi-crush collars and wide cuffs of marten (skunk) or squirrel, 45 inches long, $150.00 values at $115; the 40-inch length at.. $110

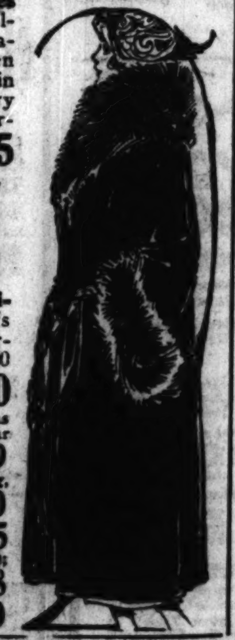
Raccoon coats, 40 inches long, as illustrated; worth $225.00, to clear Tuesday at the amazing price of.................... $179

Marmink coats, 45 inches long, originally $125.00, Tuesday at.......... 97.50

Sealine coats, 36 to 40 inches long; $50.00 value at....... $25

Jap mink coats, 40 inches long; sold at $250.00 elsewhere, Tuesday at............ $198

Brown fox fur chokers; have been $25.00, at...... 16.50



Year End Clearing Sale: Basement

Silks

40 inch, heavy quality, pure silk crepe de Chine, a bright, lustrous, soft clinging silk in wanted light and dark shades; Year End Clearing Sale price (Basement), yd., 1.10

Flannel

27-inch velvet finish kimono velours, in a splendid range of patterns and colors; 25c values; Clearing Sale price (Basement), Tuesday, yard, 15½c

Floor Covering

New process floor covering of good quality felt, waterproof, lies flat without tacking; patterns and colorings for kitchens, bathrooms, halls, etc., the values range to 70c (Basement), Tuesday, sq. yd.... 47c

Men's Shirts

Men's silk and cotton, silk and fiber and finest satin striped madras shirts, slightly wrinkled and soiled, sizes 14 to 17, sold from $3 to $3.50 (Basement), Tuesday, 1.87

Boys' Clothing

Boys' two trouser suits in the newest inverted pleat model, both trousers fully lined; in gray and brown, of mixed cassimeres, sizes 7 to 16 years, $6.50 values (Basement), Tuesday, 4.47

Wash Goods

27-inch standard apron gingham, in popular blue, special at, the yard 12½c

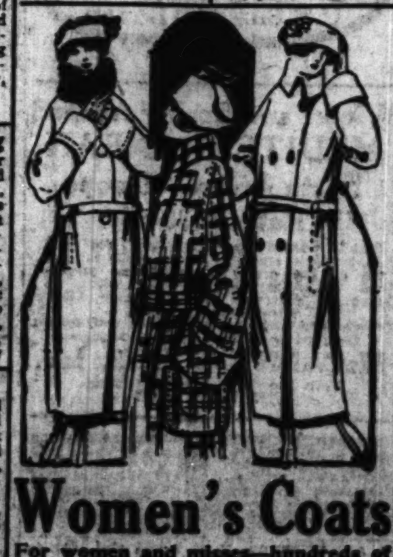
36-inch unbleached sheeting, good quality for making sheets, special during our Year End Clearing Sale (Basement), yard 12½c

36-inch dress and wraper percale, dark and light colors, special, yard 15½c

Blankets

36x50-in. wool nap blankets for baby cribs, soiesette bound, pretty medium and dark plaids, soft, warm and fluffy, while 200 last (Basement), $1.25 vals., pr., 75c

Fine plaid bed blankets, double bed size, thread whipped edges, assorted colors, special during the Clearing Sale, while 250 pairs last (Basement), at, pair...... 3.47



Women's Coats

For women and misses—hundreds of handsome, staunch winter coats (a few styles illustrated), including sport coats and full length models; all wool velours, cheviots, double faced coatings, polaires, herringbone weaves, novelty plaids and mixtures; some with beaverette collars, others plain tailored; many with belts and pockets, all popular colors (Basement); specially priced at only 8.77

Dress Goods

36-inch new novelty check suitings, huge variety of styles and colorings, 75c values; Year End Clearing Sale price (Basement), yd., Tuesday, 43c

Underwear

Men's mixed wool, natural color winter weight Union Suits at.. 1.47

Men's winter weight, cotton ribbed shirts and drawers, Tuesday at 53c

Men's heavy weight, natural color, mixed wool shirts and drawers (Basement), choice Tuesday at 1.67

Curtains

Sectional panel lace curtains, 9 ins. wide, 2½ yds. long; bring your window measurements; values to 75c; Clearing Sale price (Basement), Tuesday, section at 33c

Night Gowns

Flannelette nightgowns, slipover style, pink or blue striped, special Tuesday, 67c

Polly Prim aprons of checked ginghams and percales, easily worth 85c; priced for Clearing Sale (Basement) 47c

Malt and Hops

Rialto malt and hops, 2½ pounds, 100% pure malt and 3 ounces of hops (Basement), both for 36c

Women's Footwear

Year End Clearing Sale

Fourth Floor—State Street

Women's gray felt one or two strap house slippers, broad last, flexible leather soles, low heels; values to $1.29; Tuesday at 85c

Women's one-strap satin colonial slippers, large fluted tongue ornament, flexible leather soles; Cuban heels; Tuesday 2.85

Women's Skinner's satin one strap slippers for dress or street wear, Cuban or low heel, satin covered, Tuesday at.............................. 2.49

Women's or young women's high cut lace shoes of gunmetal calf or black kidskin, serviceable extension leather soles, Cuban heels, Tuesday in the Clearing Sale at............... 2.85

Women's cretonne boudoir slippers with large silk pom pon, padded cushion soles, spring heels; Year End Clearing Sale Tuesday at......... 59c

Little men's high cut storm boots, straps and buckles, that fasten snugly around the top, roomy last, serviceable extension leather soles, low heels, sizes 10 to 13; Tuesday only at........... 1.89

Misses' and children's high cut lace shoes of black or brown mahogany calf, roomy last, extension leather soles, for street or school wear, sizes 8½ to 2. You'll be gratified indeed to find them Tuesday at.................. 1.79

Tassels

Steel and silver tassels, lengths up to 6 inches; originally sold at up to $1.00 (Second Floor), at.. 9c

Thread

Star mercerized spool cotton, No. 50, white, dozen, 39c; spool, 3½c; J. & P. Coats' Pearl cotton, assorted, ball 7c

Lace Scarfs

Soiled lace scarfs, center pieces, tray cloths, ovals, etc.; originally up to $2, (Sixth Floor), choice at only 98c

Toilets

Pepsodent tooth paste, 31c; Java Riz face powder, 34c; white ivory hair receivers or powder boxes, choice at 49c

New Year Cards

Engraved New Year greeting cards, with envelopes, 10c and 5c

Linens Reduced

Year End Clearing Sale

Second Floor — Center

$4.00 pure linen table cloths, 70x70 inches, floral designs.............. 2.48

$2 bleached damask table cloths, 64x63 in., Basco finish, sub-standards, 1.19

45c pure linen damask toweling, 17 inches wide, red border, Tuesday at the yd. 29c

79c mercerized table damask, 64 inches wide, floral designs, in Clearing Sale, yard 49c

38c hemstitched huck towels, 17x32 inches, fancy colored border, for Tuesday only....... 16c

$1.50 hemmed damask napkins, 18x18 inches, center design, Tuesday, doz., 98c

10c wash cloths, large size, hemmed, with initial in center, Tuesday at.. 5c

35c bleached Turkish towels, double thread, 18x36-inch, hemmed, Tuesday at 23c

23c unbleached all linen crash toweling, 16 in. wide, limit 10 yards to customer; Tues., yd., 14c

$3.00 white Marseilles pattern bed spreads, size 76x88 inches, hemmed ready for use; Tuesday, each 1.98

$2.00 luncheon sets, scalloped, allover embroidered 36x36 cloth, and six napkins, Tuesday, set 1.29

Householdware

Year End Clearing Sale

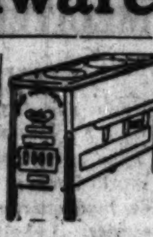
Eighth Floor

Galvanized window refrigerator, fits any window, at 1.59

12-in. wood frame wringers, top pressure screws, will fit any tub, at.... 3.98

Imported clothes baskets, made of whole willow, at 69c

Extra large galvanized wash tubs, drop handles, at.. 75c



Kitchen heaters, will burn any kind of fuel; heavy cast iron body; Tuesday at.................. 19.98

Rotary galvanized barrel ash sifters, regularly at $3.29, 1.98

Galvanized ash cans, to fit sifter, at 1.79

The Wash Goods

Year End Clearing Sale

Second Floor—Dearborn Street

36-in. dress and wrapper percale, this season's styles, colors, yd... 17½c

Imported and domestic shirting madras, 32 in. wide, worth 39c, yd., 29c

32-in. fine dress ginghams, imported and domestic plaids, checks and stripes, at, yard.. 29c

36-inch dress and wrapper challie, Persian and oriental styles; Tuesday, yard.. 16½c

36-inch bleached muslin, firm, soft finish, for sheets and slips, yard 15½c

36-inch genuine Indian head unbleached sheeting, this well known make in the Year End Sale, Tuesday, yd. 17½c

9-4 bleached sheeting, a splendid quality for making sheets and slips, Tuesday at, yard, 45c

40-inch white voile, sheer and crisp, neat taped edges; 50c value, special, yard 18c

Men's $5 Shirts, 2.48

Year End Clearing Sale

Main Floor—Dearborn Street

Away they go—all our men's fine $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 Nofade and Emperor silk and fiber and silk and cotton shirts—all this season's best patterns—remaining from our unprecedented Xmas selling—not all sizes in each style, but phenomenal values, Tuesday to clear, choice at.. 2.48

Men's Night Shirts of domet flannelette splendid grades—fine, soft and heavy—the garments cut extra long and wide—military or regular collars—sizes 15 to 19, to hurry out Tuesday, choice at...................... 1.25

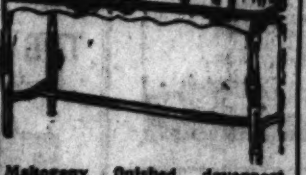
The Furniture

Year End Clearing Sale

Tenth Floor

45 pound combination felt wrapped mattress — heavy stripe ticking, roll edge, deeply tufted—worth $9.50, Tuesday, 5.98

Chinese chaise longue, reed and cane braced and strongly built, were up to $18; now 9.98



Mahogany finished davenport tables tudor legs, heavy stretcher, superbly finished; originally $25; at...... 12.98

The Dress Goods

Year End Clearing Sale

Second Floor—State Street

56-inch all-wool needle cord poiret twill. Excellent quality that will be in great demand for spring suits and dresses in black and a complete range of shades. $3.50 is the price everywhere; Clearing Sale price, yard.... 2.59

$3 All Wool Duvetyn, 2.29 56-inch all-wool duvetyn, a handsome lustrous cloth with soft suede finish, for capes and dresses; all colors, and black and white; worth $3; yard, 2.29

All Wool Repp Cloth 44-inch all-wool repp cloth, a most desirable fabric for suits and dresses, in black and all wanted colors; worth $1.75; for Clearance Sale price, yd., 1.29

Terry Cloth

36-inch Terry cloth, reversible; various good color combinations; usually $1.00, at, yard 55c

Curtains

$3.00 and $2.50 fringed Tuscan net curtains, in many newest effects, ivory or Egyptian tints, Tuesday, each 1.95

Heaters

Oil heaters, smokeless and odorless, leaded fount; 1 gallon size; black enamel finish; Tuesday at 3.49

Men's Slippers

Men's $3 tan or black kidskin Romeo and Everett house slippers at 1.48

Men's Shoes

Men's $5.00 Goodyear welt tan and black calfskin street and dress shoes, choice at, only, 2.98

The Corset Store

Year End Clearing Sale

Third Floor—Dearborn Street

Corsets for stout, slender and medium figures; of heavy coutil and brocades; topless or low bust; were $3.50 and more; all sizes to 36 in some styles; choice Tuesday at............................ $2

Corselettes in fancy fabrics or plain satins—all flesh color—all broken sizes; have been selling at up to $3.00; for Tuesday, your choice at...... $1

Brassieres in bandeau style, for stout, slender and medium figures; sizes up to 48 in some styles; were 50c, 75c and $1; choice at 35c

Children's underwaists, odd sizes and broken lots, for both boys and girls; many excellent waists included; worth 50c and 65c, specially priced for Tuesday at........................ 25c

Berthas

Bertha lace collars, 6 to 9 inch, trimmed with Venise or Valenciennes laces; were $1.39, choice at.. 98c

Neckwear

Net vestees with collar attached, imported Venise collars, boudoir caps, etc., 75c value, choice at.. 49c

Mittens

Children's warm fleece lined brown leather mittens, fur trimmed; were $1.00, to clear at.. 69c

Men's Gauntlets

Men's $2.50 leather gauntlet gloves for driving, and one finger gauntlet mittens, in black, fleece lined, choice at........ 1.69

Drugs

Horlick's malted milk, hospital size, 2.68; 75c Baume Bengue Amalgesique, 49c; Aspirin tablets, 100 for 27c

Hosiery

Women's Black Cat fine cashmere and silk and wool hose, popular shades; sub-standards of $2.00 and $2.50 grades, at 89c

Tots' Wear

Infants' plain or checked gingham rompers and creepers; worth 75c; to clear out Tuesday at only 49c

Infants' Dresses

Infants' 69c white lawn dresses, round yoke, embroidery trim'd, sizes 6 months to 2 years, at 49c

Millinery

Lyons velvet and panne velvet hats, trimmed with flowers, feathers, ribbons, etc.; worth up to $5, Tuesday.. 95c

Hats

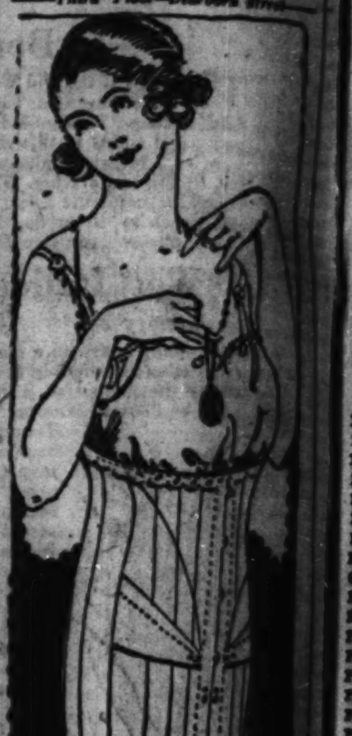
Brushed wool hats for women, misses and children; all wanted colors; worth up to $3, Tuesday at 1.19

BOSTON STORE

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

What of Your Corset?

Third Floor—Dearborn Street



The woman troubled with an excessively fleshy abdomen, hips or back, or overfleshiness above the waist line, will find that there is a Nemo Self-Reducing Corset model designed and constructed expressly to disguise and correct these conditions.

The Nemo Self-Reducing Straps control superfluous flesh of the abdomen—and actually remold the figure. At once, with the first wearing—one is to all appearances four to five inches smaller. Gradually this slenderness is actually achieved.

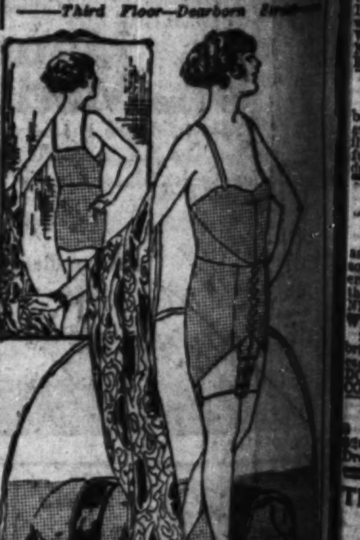
A gentle friction between the straps and the body gradually dissolves the superfluous flesh, much as massage would do.

No Other Corset but a Nemo Successfully Accomplishes This Actual Flesh Reduction Healthfully.

The scientific reducing and figure reshaping features of the Nemo corset, which our skilled corsetieres are so incomparably adept in turning to your greatest advantage, are conspicuously embodied in this Nemo corset at $4. It is a model that is ideal for the figure that has the thickened diaphragm or bulging thighs—will not push up the bust nor allow flesh to accumulate around the shoulder blades. Our corsetieres, famous for their intimate knowledge of all Nemo models and features, make no charge for the fitting—sizes 24 to 36...... $4

The Netherall for College Girls

Third Floor—Dearborn Street



A specially arranged demonstration of the Netherall, which so cleverly combines the functions of bandeau brassiere, and hip confiner in one garment that it has become a standard part of the college girl's costume, and of that of all other young women and misses who object to the conventional corset. Made without bones and can be washed as readily as a pair of silk hose.

The Netherall will be shown on living models in our corset salons.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Every woman who has a daughter in school will want to present—she will be amazed to find a garment that she never knew existed—designed originally for members of the Ziegfeld Follies, and such an instantaneous success that they've been adopted country-wide; they'll give your own girl the same svelte, boy-like figure, and will not allow it to spread—sizes 32, 34 and 36, at $5, 7.50 and $10; and sizes 38 and 40 at.... $6

PART 4

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

DECEMBER 24, 1922.

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DANCING SCHOOLS.

ESTABLISHED 1914.
[illegible] O. KANDLER ACADEMY.
Affiliated with
[illegible] SCHOOL OF DANCING.
[illegible], 2d fl. Auditorium Bldg., 431 S. Wabash.
[illegible] Branch, 6240 Kimbark-av. at 63d. We teach the latest, smartest steps, incl. [illegible], Tango Fox, Argentine Fox, San Diego Waltz, etc. Also simple, practical steps for beginners. Priv. lessons any time, day or eve. by appointment. Classes for adults Tues. and Fri. ev., Sat. and Sun. mat., downtown. Thurs. eve. in Woodlawn. We also teach all branches stage dancing, exhib. ballroom dancing, adults and children. Our instructors hold highest credentials. Call Harrison 2421 for general information and appointments. [illegible] O. KANDLER, Dir., Member Am. Soc., vice pres. Chi. Assn. Masters of Danc. NOTICE—We are organizing a dance club of refined ladies and gentlemen who appreciate good style dancing, poise, and dash. If interested please arr. personal interview. We wish our patrons a merry Christmas.

MADOR-JOHNSON.
A private studio for every beginner. Private lessons: 1 hour, $1.50; 4 for $5. PALACE STUDIOS, 443 N. Clark-st., nr. Ill., north loop; Dearborn 0123. BOULEVARD STUDIOS, 3811 Grand-blvd., near [illegible] L. Douglas 2763. WOODLAWN STUDIOS, 737 E. 63d-st., near Cottage Grove "L" Hyde Park 3458.

SOCIAL CLASS TONIGHT—ORCHESTRA.
LANGMEYER'S,
1914 S. MICHIGAN-AV. AT 11TH-ST. PRIVATE LESSONS, 1 HR. $1.50, 4 FOR $5. Daily and Sunday, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. SOCIAL CLASS WITH ORCHESTRA. WED., SAT., SUN., 7:30 TO 11:30 P. M.

CLASSIC, TOE, BALLET, SPANISH, ESthetic, soft shoe, eccentric, oriental, fancy, stage, society dances. Jacobsen's Schools, est. 34 years, 20 Auditorium Bldg. Harr. 1207.

MARY KIEFER DANCING STUDIO—SPEcial rates in private lessons; 5 lessons for $5. 1320 E. 63d-st. Fairfax 0999.

[illegible] STUDIO, BALLROOM, DANCING. Private lessons. Drexel 6374.

CLUB AND ASS'N MEMBERSHIP.

GREEN VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB—WHEATON, ILL.
ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR GOLF CLUB. $100 per year, including war tax, covers all expenses. No assessments of any kind. Formerly Wheaton Golf club, reorganized last year. Excellent 18 hole course, 12 years old; first class greens; fairways and rough cut by power equipment; 25 room clubhouse, well furnished; good meals, sleeping accommodations; moderate prices; hotel service. Roosevelt-rd., concrete all the way; over 100 trains daily, C. & N. W. and Aurora-Elgin electric; 25 ride tickets; jitney service or 12 minute walk; open for inspection all year; over 200 regular members. LIMITED MEMBERSHIP; join early to avoid waiting list; ride out and see. Phone Wheaton 81. Chicago office, Room 712, 31 N. State-st. Phone Randolph 4049. E. A. [illegible], Pres.

AIR SERVICE MEN.
You are especially invited to become members of the only Aviation Post, American Legion. Meetings and luncheon weekly at Hamilton Club, Thursdays, noon. Big program for 1923. AVIATION POST No. 651. Address Y 489, Tribune.

HOME WORKERS' SERVICES.

UPHOLSTERING
All furniture repairing at your home, reasonable; good workmanship, with good references; old established. I call in any part of the city, Evanston and Oak Park. MR. WERNER. Phone Rockwell 7697.

WE CLEAN ANY CLOTH UPHOLSTERED furniture and restore it to its original brightness by our exclusive dry cleaning process without removing the covering. WORK DONE AT YOUR RESIDENCE. ROSAITCH CO., 4306 Forrestville-av. Dearborn 5838.

South Side Slip Cover Co.
3 pc. in Belfast linen, $18.50, or denim, [illegible]; work guaranteed. We go all over. Ph. Drexel 2679. 20 yrs. with S. Karpen Bros.

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LOST AND FOUND.

AIREDALE — LOST — FEMALE; SILVER gray, saddle, Nov. 18; answers to name "Betty"; liberal reward. Superior 0024.

BAG—LOST — ON SHERIDAN-RD., BEtween Albion and Loyola, silver mounted gray bag, containing currency, keys, and beads. Address C E 378, Tribune.

BAG—LOST—BEADED, WED., LEFT ON train from Madison. MacComas. Edg. 8380.

BELT — LOST — WHITE METAL, WED., about 10 a. m., btw. 60th, Ellis, Elm, Lake Shr.-drive, by way of I. C. bus. Rwd. Hyde Park 3063.

BRACELET—LOST—DIAMOND AND RUBY, in loop. Reward. Call Mr. Weaver, Superior 1690.

CAT, ANGORA—LOST—ORANGE COLOR; old family pet; had collar when lost; $25 reward. Superior 1496. 500 Rush-st.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE COCKER spaniel at Polk-st. station. Return to 17 W. Huron-st. and receive liberal reward. M. M. Rea.

DOG—LOST—DEC. 19, LARGE AIREDALE; male. Reward. Kirch, 2225 S. Homan-av. Rockwell 3264.

DOG—LOST—GERMAN POLICE DOG; DARK gray and tawny; slightly lame in hind leg. Reward. Superior 0343.

GLASSES—LOST—PAIR WITH ORNAMENT; reward. Phone Buck. 4718.

HANDBAG—LOST—REWARD FOR RETURN of lady's black handbag, containing money and other articles; lost in the Fair. Call Buckingham 5895.

JEWELRY—LOST—3 WATCHES, 2 RINGS, pins, bracelets, initialed "J. G., P. P."; reward, no questions asked. Oakland 4323.

KITTEN—LOST—TIGER. REWARD. Return 4029 W. Jackson.

LORGNETTE — LOST — DIAMOND platinum, Marshall Field's, Friday afternoon, Dec. 22d. $500 reward. Phone Lincoln 3456.

PIN — LOST — DIAMOND AND PLATINUM bar pin, bet. Pine Grove and Sheridan, on motor bus, or on Wash., bet. Mich. and Bell Tel. Co. Lib. rew. Call Grace. 6888.

PIN — LOST — DIAMOND AND PLATINUM bar pin, large diamond in center and 6 small ones. Reward. No questions asked. Madison Park Hotel, Room 208.

PORTFOLIO—LOST—BLACK LEATHER, ON Wilson L, contains stone quarry pictures and pamphlets; liberal reward. C. R. MILLER, Sunnyside 6801.

PURSE—LOST—IN MANDEL BROS.' STORE Thurs.; money, picture of mother, bankbook with owner's address; lib. reward. Grace. 7410.

RINGS—LOST—2, DIAMOND, 5:20 p. m., Dec. 22, in ladies' dressing room, 2d fl. of Northwestern Sta. Liberal reward. Fairfax 3770.

STICK PIN—LOST—FLOWER SHAPED, diamond; Dec. 16. Reward. Grace. 5142.

SUITCASE — LOST — BLACK, LEFT BY chauffeur of taxi cor. Sheridan and Wilson-av. $10 reward. 827 Windsor-av.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — AT ORCHESTRA hall or Jackson-blvd., Sun., Dec. 17, gold; initials M. M.; keepsake. Reward. Lafayette 5719.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, GOLD case, Elgin movement, between Union station and Randolph-st., on Canal-st., Friday; reward. Address B 143, Tribune.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—WILL ANYONE WHO WITnessed collision between passenger train and auto at Lawrence-av. and Chi., Mil., St. Paul R. R. tracks at 12:50 p. m. Dec. 20th please communicate? Address D C 264, Tribune.

PERSONAL—I HAVE BOUGHT THE IVORY Billiard Hall at 3173 Clybourn-av., and will not be responsible for debts contracted by this business prior to Dec. 14.
[Signed]. ORVIS H. JAYNE.

PERSONAL—M. H.: MERRY CHRISTMAS. Unless unforeseen happens will be in Chicago Jan. 8 and 9. How can I reach you. B. B.

PERSONAL — NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts made by John Nickolas. AUGUST HEIMANN, 2575 Lincoln-av.

PERSONAL—ANY ONE WITNESSING ACCIDENT to lady at 39th and Cottage Grove, about 8:30, Nov. 28, please call Oakl. 0570.

PERSONAL—WANTED TO ADOPT BABY, [illegible] mo. old pref. Address B 514, Tribune.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

YOUR COAT AND VEST CAN BE
MATCHED
WITH NEW
TROUSERS
ACME PANTS MATCHING,
20 West Jackson-blvd., R. 1102.

FUR COATS.
BIGGEST VALUES IN THE CITY.
We have for immediate sale a great variety of fur coats and wraps of every description; all new merchandise, 1923 models, right up to the minute in style, workmanship guaranteed. And the prices are no higher than the ordinary kind of old style garments; a great selection at $75 to $165. We also have a great assortment of Foxes, Chokers, Capes, etc., at $5 to $50.
BRUMBAUGH BROS.
WHOLESALE HOUSE,
3d Floor, 115 S. Dearborn-st.

SEAL COATS, $50
AT FACTORY.
PETERS FUR SHOP,
5115 Michigan-av. Drexel 1756.

PERSIAN LAMB COAT, ALSO MUFF, LEIPsic dye, 36 in., size 40; large storm collar, mink; one skin mink neckpiece; very fine ermine choker, beaver collar and cuffs, beaver driving cap, Knox, size 7; silver slippers, high and low shoes; best makes, size 5½ C-D. Address B 570, Tribune.

WE WILL REMODEL YOUR FURS INTO latest style wraps and Mandarin sleeve coats in 1 week. Coats cleaned, glazed, and relined, only $20, in 3 days.
BLUMENFELD FUR SHOP.
204 State-Lake Bldg. Dearborn 1253.

BEAUTIFUL SEAL COATS AND DOLmans specially priced at..........$72.50
NOVELTY FUR COMPANY.
115 S. Dearborn-st.
Room 418 Adams Express Bldg.

DO YOU WEAR 14, 16, 18, 36, 38? GOWNS worn by models; velvets, silks, cloth, crepes. Informal semi-formal. Formal for New Year's eve. wear. Reas. Open eves. 675 N. Michigan.

FULL DRESS COAT, WHITE SILK VEST, 44 waist; worn only once; made by Franche, Wallin Co.; $40. HERMAN, 4306 Forrestville-av. Atlantic 0698.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL SELL AT BARgain Eastern mink coat, 50 in. lg.; also squirrel coat, latest models; fine Xmas present. Cheap for cash. Kenwood 6348.

FOR SALE—SEAL COAT, LATEST STYLE, marten collar and cuffs, very reasonable. Lake View 1317.

MINK COAT, ACTUAL COST $2,000, TO appreciate this bargain coat must be seen. Address D C 251, Tribune.

SAMPLES—MEN'S FUR LINED O'COATS, $20; man's detachable fur collars, $5 up. NATKIN FUR CO., 219 S. Dearborn, R. 303.

FOR SALE—GENUINE HUDSON SEAL MARten trimmed coat, size 36 to 38; bargain; make offer. Edge. 2784.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR $1,500 GOLD BOND, 2 ct. perfect diamond. Address B 527, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—$2,000, SUMMER HOME FOR Chicago residence lot, bonds, diamonds, or what? C O 468, Tribune.

FOR SALE—PERSIAN LAMB COAT, MINK trimmings. Phone Drexel 6458.

HUDSON SEAL COATS, $70; SALE STARTS Jan. 2. Exchange Shop, 3668 Michigan-av.

HUDSON SEAL COAT, MARTEN TRIMmed, special made model. Lake View 7708.

EXCHANGE—AUTOS FOR VACANT PROPerty, city limits. Sampson, 3854 Madison.

BARGAIN—MAN'S FUR COAT FOR $80. 2933 N. Clark-st.

FINE HUDSON SEAL, MARTEN TRIMMED, 45 in., lge. size. Sheldrake 4106.

HUDSON BAY SEAL COAT, 45 IN. LONG; perf. condition; $75. Irving 8902.

GENTLEMAN'S OVERCOAT, ALMOST NEW, med. size, very reas. Beverly 2650.

BEAU. 48 INCH SEAL COAT, WORN ONCE; rare bargain. Fairfax 6433.

HUD. SEAL, 50 IN.; BABY AIGRETTES, Bird of Parad. transformation. Sup. 8576-J.

SEALSKIN COAT, SIZE 40; BARGAIN IF sold at once. 517 E. 67th-st., 2d.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF ELECTION—
To the Lot Owners of Rosehill Cemetery:
Whereas, Thomas P. Hicks, one of the three trustees of the "Safety, or Lot Owner's Fund" of the Rosehill Cemetery, has died; and, whereas, the term of office of J. C. Vaughan and Ward W. Willits, the two remaining trustees of said fund, has expired. Now, therefore, take notice that on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1922, at the hour of 10:30 a. m., there will be held at the office of said company at First National Bank Building, Room 1617, a meeting of the lot owners of said Rosehill Cemetery for the purpose of electing three lot owners of said Rosehill Cemetery to be and serve as trustees of said "Safety, or Lot Owner's Fund" of said Rosehill Cemetery for a term of six years, or until their successors are elected and qualify.
By order of the Board of Managers.
E. D. PARISH, Secretary.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES.

LATEST MODEL R. & L. BATTERY AND entire condition excellent; bargain for cash. 5218 Broadway.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Clearance Sale!
Instruments that were taken in exchange on grands and players are now offered at reduced prices to clear our floors.

J. M. ROOT PLAYER.
Late design, beautiful mahogany case; action fully guaranteed, large duet bench and rolls included with this special offer.

REED & SONS UPRIGHT.
Rich dark mahogany case; easy action; has been thoroughly rebuilt in our own Factories.

WEBER UPRIGHT.
Mahogany; well known Eastern make; good tone; has just been thoroughly reconditioned.

CONOVER UPRIGHT.
In finest possible condition; the mahogany case looks like new; has been thoroughly rebuilt; fully guaranteed.

DECKER BROS. UPRIGHT.
Beautiful oak case; this piano has seen very little service; an exceptional buy.

BUSH & GERTS UPRIGHT.
Beautiful dark figured walnut case of modern design; easy action; full vibrant tone.

ADAM SCHAAF UPRIGHT.
Just came in from our Factories having been thoroughly reconditioned; attractive mahogany case.

KIMBALL UPRIGHT.
Specially priced for quick disposal; has a very responsive action, embodied in a rich dark mahogany case.

BALDWIN UPRIGHT.
Has beautifully figured highly polished walnut case; wonderful tone; fully guaranteed.

CABLE UPRIGHT.
Has a pure tone of true musical quality; dark mahogany case; a piano you will be proud to call your own.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS IF DESIRED.
Cable Piano Co.
Open Evenings. Wabash and Jackson.

BARGAINS IN GENUINE VICTOR, BRUNSWICK, SONORA, VOCALION, EDISON, AND CHENEYS.
Wholesale and Retail
COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS AT ½ PRICE.
WILSON-BROADWAY MUSIC CO.,
1142 WILSON-AV. 4643 SHERIDAN-RD.

STORAGE SALE.
THESE PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS, AND PHONOGRAPHS must be sold before the holidays, regardless of price, some to pay for storage. This lot of instruments includes such makes as Fisher, Sohmer, Emmerson, Hardman, Schultz, Wurlitzer. Phonographs as low as $15. Terms if desired TO SUIT. All goods in perfect condition. Some beautiful small apartment grands slightly used.
STORAGE HOUSE,
1533 Hudson-av.,
1 block west of Sedgwick,
½ block south North-av.

WHY NOT RENT A PIANO?
Pianos to rent $3 per month; player pianos $7 per month; phonographs 50 cents per wk. Just think how easy it is to have a beautiful instrument in your home, for your entertainment. Credit will be allowed for rental paid, if you buy later.
Large Surplus Stock.
New and Used Pianos.
Player Pianos, Grand Pianos.
Steger Phonographs.
STEGER & SONS
PIANO MANUFACTURING CO.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.
Steger Bldg., N. W. Cor. Wabash and Jackson.

CLEARANCE SALE!
of slightly used Phonographs, all standard makes. See display ad in this issue.
CABLE'S,
Cable Corner, Wabash and Jackson.

ORCHESTRAL VIOLIN.
Old Strad. violin, German, extra fine tone, 2 bows, new genuine leather case, complete outfit, $25. A fine instrument for orchestra. Will send express C. O. D. with free trial and examination. TUNICA, 1110 N. Clark.

ONE FINE XYLOPHONE AND ONE MArimbaphone, 4 octave, with resonators, made by J. C. Deagan; one high grade [elegant tone] violoncello, like new, and 2 English concertinas; 2 high grade banjos and mandolins; have retired; will sell at a bargain. Write to PROF. ROACH, 4853 Winthrop-av.

Buescher Saxophones
Used band instruments of all kinds; bargain prices; repairing and plating.
BROOKS BAND SERVICE,
320 S. Wabash, 6th floor. Ph. Wabash 1929.

PLAYER PIANOS—
We have some used player pianos, some in oak, walnut and mahogany cases, to close out from $150 cash or $10 per month.
SCHULTZ PIANO CO.
2255 W. MADISON-ST. AT OAKLEY-BLVD.
STORE OPEN EVENINGS.

$800 ANGELUS PLAYER, MAHOG., GOOD cond., inc. 60 rolls of music and bench, $250; fine Conover player piano, $225; new guar. player, $375; formerly $650; slightly second hand pianos sold very cheap; terms if desired. CARL ANDERSON, 36 S. State-st., Room 1224 N. American Bldg. Central 0202.

TENOR BANJO, GOOD, $10; OLD VIOLIN, $10; fine clarinet, $10; old cello, $30; piano accordion, Italian; new concertina [102 keys]; new drum outfit; old Martin guitar; saxophones of every description, half price; big sacrifice. TUNICA, 1110 N. Clark. Superior 6266. Open Sunday.

CHENEY PHONOGRAPHS
In the Republic Bldg., State and Adams-st. Terms if desired.
F. S. SPOFFORD, AGENT.

MAH. CAB. STYLE BRUNSWICK—LIKE new; $59. Elegant Victor Victrola, perfect condition; $57. GATTONOLA CUT PRICE PHONOGRAPH CO., 734 N. State-st. Open eve.

SONORA.
Clear as a bell. Plays all records. Call and hear it. Sonora, portable, $50.
F. S. SPOFFORD, 730 Republic Bldg.

FOR SALE — PIANOS, ALL MAKES, TO close out, $55, $75, $100, cash or payments. SCHULTZ PIANO CO., 2255 W. Madison-st., at Oakley-blvd.

SIX BIG BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED pianos; every one good as new; $75 and up. BLAKESLEE'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 435 S. Western-av.

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PIANO—UPRIGHT, FOR SALE CHEAP; storage charges. MAPLE LEAF EXPRESS & VAN CO., 152 S. Western.

OAK VICTROLA — NO. VI; FINE COND.; $25. Call Sunday or evenings. 2209 Bissell-st. Phone Lincoln 0430.

BARGAIN TO PARTY COMPLETING $8 MO. payments for balance $270 due on O'NEAL'S $850 piano. Call 210 S. Wabash.

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We have only one store.
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1-88 NOTE HOBART AND CABLE PLAYER —Reasonable. Call Edgewater 7800.

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BEAU. TONE BALDWIN PIANO. WILL sell $10 mo. Terms. 3126 Wash.-bd., 1st.

YOUR 65 NOTE PLAYER CHANGED TO 88, $40; players reprd. Baker, Colum. 5841.

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PIANO, IN GOOD CONDITION, REASONAble. 1633 Wilson-av. Ravenswood 8753.

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STEINWAY PIANO, FINE CONDITION. SEE it. SPOFFORD, 730 Republic Bldg.

BRUNSWICK CONSOLE, STRATFORD MODel; elec. motor. 5456 Cornell, 2d. D.

VICTOR VICTROLA, $190 SIZE, MAHOGany, like new, $65. Ph. Rogers Pk. 6100.

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SLIGHTLY USED MANDOLIN-BANJO, FOR sale; reas. Nevada 8167.

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BIG YEAR END
CUT PRICE SALE
OF PHONOGRAPHS.
OUR VERY CHEAPEST OFFERING
BEGINNING TUESDAY, DEC. 26.
Elegant cabinet models, $37.50.
Magnificent console models, $67.50.
Other styles up to $150.
Also many big bargains in samples and used machines at $17 to $55.
GATTONOLA CUT PRICE
PHONOGRAPH CO.,
734 N. State-st.
and
4008 W. Madison-st. [in warehouse].
Established 10 years.
Open evenings.

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE.
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
on new and used Upright, Grand and Player Pianos; Talking Machines.

Uprights from	$ 45 up
Player-Pianos from	295 up
Grand Pianos from	550 up

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ADAM SCHAAF,
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ESTEY REED ORGANS
For churches, chapels, lodge rooms, missionaries, homes, and school of music practice studios.
Large double manual models [motor driven], with concave radiating pedal board, A. G. O. big volume of tone, capable of supporting several hundred voices. From a standpoint of tone and durability these organs are exceptional values.
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Apartment grands and all sizes, reasonably priced.
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French, Spanish, English, German, Italian, or any other modern language taught day and evening by the famous Berlitz Method. Best native teachers; private and class instruction, reasonable tuition. Better English class meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p. m. We teach languages only, but we teach them well.
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GREATEST OF LAUGH PRODUCERS. POSITIVE GUARANTEE to make you a ventriloquist in 10 lessons. How to imitate a man's voice in trunk, under floor, outside window, on roof, etc. Call, hear FREE DEMONSTRATION. Marie Greer Macdonald, 2828 Madison-st.

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LEARN TO PLAY THE CHRISTENSEN way. Piano, sax., banjo, uke., trombone, cornet, clarinet, drums, etc. Instruments on easy terms. Christensen School, 20 E. Jackson, Harr. 5670; 2204 S. Crawford, Lawndale 0786; 526 S. Western, West 1811; 718 W. 63d, Englewood 3453; 2602 Milwaukee, Albany 3167; 1010 Belmont, Lake V. 0694.

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Have him start the New Year right. Make your boy a present of a boxing card. KID HOWARD'S ARCADE GYMNASIUM, 32 S. Clark-st. A two months' course of boxing and physical training $25.

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FREE—TRIAL—LESSONS.
Exper. native teachers; reasonable tuition; priv. & class; studio or res. Special short traveler's course. R. 302, 22 W. Quincy-st.
CALL HARRISON 2650.

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YOUNG OR OLD TAUGHT TO PLAY BEAUtifully on piano, banjo, mandolin, guitar, in 10 lessons; ukulele taught in 5 lessons. Open eve. Marie MacDonald, Pres., 2828 Madison.

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ORGANIZING
Symphony Orchestra; men and women, an opportunity to get experience and practice in orchestral playing, violins, violas, cellos, string basses, clarinets, oboes, flutes, bassoon, trumpets, French horns, trombones, timpanos.
Only those who play needed apply; not for beginners. Rehearsals free, beginning Tuesday evening, January 9, at 320 S. Wabash-av. Wabash 1929.
HARRY H. BROOKS, CONDUCTOR.

GIOVANNI GENNARO, TENOR AND teacher of the Bel Canto, wishes Merry Christmas to his past and present artist pupils, even to those that are around the world singing. 1536 Kimball Hall. Wabash 0698.

INSTRUCTION WANTED IN TENOR BANJO from professional musician playing tenor banjo only. No "mandolin, banjo, guitar, ukulele" teacher wanted; willing to pay well to right party. Call Sunday 2-5. Haymarket 5507.

BERT-ROGERS
NOVELTY ORCHESTRA,
Open for New Years and other nights. Moderate price entertainment. Edge. 1264.

BUY YOUR SAXOPHONES HERE AND GET 20 lessons free; also banjos, etc.; terms. CHRISTENSEN, 20 E. Jackson. Harr. 5670.

PIPE ORGAN PRACTICE—6 NEW, 2 MANual organs. Midway Masonic Temple, 6115 Cottage Grove-av.

SAXOPHONE AND CLARINET LESSONS. F. A. Carney, 59 E. Van Buren. Wabash 3990. Formerly a member of Sousa's Band.

SONG WRITERS—HAVE YOU POEMS OR melodies? I have best proposition. Ray Hibbeler, Apt. A, 4040 Dickens-av., Chicago.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE TO BE A GRAEME player next program, Dec. 28? Well. 0800.

PIPE ORGAN LESSONS OR PRACTICE. Christensen, 526 S. Western-av. West 1311.

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88 NOTE PLAYER ROLLS, $2 DOZ.; BIG, fine selection; all perfect; many new. TUNICA, 1110 N. Clark, nr. Division. Op. eves.

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EAT ROSA'S HONEY AND CHEESE.
Send me $1.25 for 5 pound can of the finest honey you ever tasted; 5¼ pounds brick cheese, $1.78; 6 pounds Limburger, $1.93; one peck black walnuts, $1. All prepaid in 2d zone. E. B. ROSA, Route A, Monroe, Wis.

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PURE HONEY—DELICIOUS WHITE CLOVer and basswood, 5 lb. pail, $1.25; 10 lbs. $2.25. Postage prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. AGENTS WANTED. HOSIE HONEY FARM, Maywood, Ill.

POPCORN—ANGLO-JAP.; FINEST GROWN of the hull-less variety; no tough hulls; sweet, tender corn when popped; six pounds, 85c, postage prepaid 4th zone. Postal Corn Co., Belvidere, Ill.

FRESH COUNTRY EGGS AND COTTAGE cheese in 1 lb. cartons, direct from country to consumer; year around service; satisfaction guaranteed. Write RALPH E. WHITE, Kingston, Ill.

FOR EGGS, POULTRY, DAIRY PRODUCTS, apples, address W. S. OWEN, Randolph, Wis.

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$5,000 Accidental Death.
$25 per week for sickness or accidents; total cost $10 per year; also other health, accident, life and automobile insurance policies at low rates. Address B 307, Tribune.

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NEW AND
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SHOW CASES
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A visit to the Knight factory and display rooms may be the start of better business in your store. Visit our factory and see the construction. Prices the lowest, and terms arranged for
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Come out tomorrow and see how fully we live up to this slogan. Big Stock, High Quality, Immediate Service, Lowest Prices.
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Take Fullerton-av. car to Kildare-av.
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JULIUS BENDER
901-915 W. Madison-st.
PRE-INVENTORY SALE.
All prices slaughtered. Stock must be reduced. We need room.
Following are a few of the many bargains we are offering:
1 6 ft. Soda Fountain, $375.
1 25 ft. Comb. Luncheonette and Soda Fountain outfit, $1,875.
1 12 ft. x 18 ft. meat cooler and 5 ton ice machine, $2,000.
Plate top floor cases, $8 per foot.
Solid Mahogany Electric Lighted All Plate Floor Cases, $18 per foot.
Flat Top, ¼ oak, $20 up.
Imported Bentwood Chairs, $3 each.
New Wire Chairs, $1.85 each.
30x48 Vitrolite Glass Top Tables, $22 each.
Cash Register, total adder 1c to $3, $97.50.
And thousands of other bargains. A call at our salesroom will convince you of what real bargains we are offering.
New fixtures made to order on short notice.
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Credit if desired.
Our price, service and quality cannot be beat.
JULIUS BENDER
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Any kind of business, complete outfits, or single items.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Largest and most complete stock.
Lowest prices in the city.
SAVE JOBBERS' PROFITS.
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SCALES, REGISTERS,
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FLOOR CASES, DESKS,
And save money.
Written guarantee.
AMERICAN
STORE FIXTURE CO.,
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REFRIGERATORS.
We have just purchased a thousand government refrigerators, such makes as Alaska, McCray, Northey, National, all the finest that can be made, suitable for groceries, restaurants, hotels, clubs, delicatessen stores. All these boxes are in first class condition and can be sold at less than ½ original cost.
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BUYERS, ATTENTION.
Complete drug store fixtures for immediate delivery at a great saving; also 3 slightly used outfits, including soda fountains, at less than 50c on the $1.
Gutman Store Fixture Co.,
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1510-16 S. Wabash-av.
Phone All Depts., Calumet 7125.

1 66"X36" SOLID MAHOGANY FLAT TOP, chair to match, $60; value $150. Mah. finish table, 5 ft., $15. 4 drawer stenog. desk, $25. 8 drawer, $30, incl. chair. Roll top desks, $20 up. 40 drawer sectional filing cbt., $18. Various other items, both new and used, at lowest prices. LOME & CO., 408 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Harr. 7500.

ALL OFFICE FURNISHINGS TO BE SOLD, including 35 single and double pedestal flat top roll top, and typewriter desks, oak and mahogany finish, chairs, filing cabinets, safe, check writer, Addressograph, plan cabinet, tariff file, Mimeograph, typewriter, rugs. 120 W. Lake-st., 2d floor.

OFFICE FURNITURE
2 double flat top mahogany desks.
6 mahogany salesman desks.
Swivel chairs, desk lamps, etc.
Phone Victory 3040.

The GLOBE-WERNICKE CO.
168 W. Monroe-st. Main 3068
BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE.
Desks, chairs, tables, sectional bookcases, card index, and vertical files.

REFRIGERATORS AND COOLERS FOR every purpose, including residence refrigerators, from $30 up; also shop worn and second hand refrigerators as well as butcher supplies. McCray Refrigerator Co., 1000 S. Michigan-av.

30 MAHOGANY OFFICE CHAIRS, $4 EACH; 12 single mahogany desks, $20 each; 4 mahogany tables, $20 each; 4 drawer mahog. steel files, $22 each; 4 drawer wood file $12 each. H. Rodems, 24 N. Wells.

CLOAK STORE FIXTURES.
Also cloaks, suits, dresses and skirts; must vacate store at once. This is a snap; act quick. 1611 W. Chicago-av.

ICE CREAM PARLOR FIXTURES—10 FT. fountain back bar plate on plate, candy cases, etc.; will sell cheap, complete or separate; located California and Ogden-avs., n. w. corner. Apply 676 W. Madison.

RESTAURANT COUNTERS, STOOLS, TAbles, chairs, coffee urns, kitchen equipment, etc. New or used. CHAS. BENDER CO., 610 N. Wells-st.

PARTITIONS AND RAILINGS, SECTIONAL, for offices, stores, etc.; very reasonable; store fixt. of every descrip. to order. HUETHER & CO., 4511 W. Grand. Belmont 8247.

FOR SALE—STANDING BOOKKEEPER'S desk, filing cabinet, 8 ft. table, stenographer's desk, etc., all mahogany. 620 Lumber Exchange Bldg., 11 S. La Salle-st.

COMP. SET OF OFFICE FURN. IN FIRST class cond. Desks, chairs, filing cabinets, adding machine, typewriter. State 4383. Tues.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AT LESS than ½ price, 1st class condition. PERRY JAMES, Macomb, Ill. $2,000.

DESKS, OFFICE FURNITURE OF EVERY description, new and used; lowest prices. SABATH DESK CO., 172 W. Lake-st.

WANTED—SECOND HAND STEEL LETTER files, and 5x8 card cabinet. Ph. Van Buren 3220.

FOR SALE—IVORY FIXTURES FOR LINgerie shop, like new, reas. Call Sunnyside 3773-J.

WE CAN SOLVE YOUR OFFICE FURNIture problem. Call on us. MONROE BENBROOK & CO., 507 S. Dearborn. Har. 5526.

SALOON FIXTURES, COMPLETE SETS, very cheap. KRAUSE, 601 N. Wells.

DELICATESSEN OUTFIT, ICE BOX, scales, etc., cheap. 1702 S. State-st.

QUARTER SAWED OAK DISPLAY TABLE and two chairs. 27 E. Monroe. Rm. 402.

CANDY KITCHEN OUTFIT—HAND MOLDS, popcorn, Krispet machine. Yards 0514.

"BUTTERKIST" POPCORN MACHINE; WILL sacrifice; cash or terms. 7703 S. Halsted.

SAFES.

A FEW LINES OF DISCONTINUED FIREproof safes and vault doors at cost.
YORK SAFE & LOCK CO.,
217 W. Monroe-st. Main 2783.

WE ARE CLOSING OUT SECOND HAND safes, vault doors, and filing safes at bargain prices. DIEBOLD SAFE & LOCK CO., 122 S. Wells-st. Main 0895.

SAFES, VAULT DOORS, FUR SAFES, CABInets, fire and burglar proof; new and used. Lowest prices. Sabath Safe Co., 172 W. Lake.

FOR SALE — LARGE STOCK OF DISCONtinued safes at lib. discounts. Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co., 211 W. Wash. Main 1656.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER
AND STENOGRAPHER.
We want a thoroughly experienced bookkeeper and stenographer. Qualifications: Accurate and dependable. The man that gets this job will have an unusual future; state education, age, salary, references, phone. Address B 209, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — GEN. OFFICE MAN, business assistant, accustomed to responsibility, desires connection with good future; exp. bookkeeper, credits, collections, wholesale and installment [inside and out] correspondent [dictate or type]; acquire details quickly; active, educated Amer., age 40; A1 refs.; starting salary $40. Address B 96, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS SALES OR ADJ. CORres. with electrical house; 4 yrs.' corres. and sales exper.; also radio; age 26; married; reas. sal. Address B 191, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS KEPT, OPENED, closed; financial statements; charges reasonable; refs. Address B 183, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.; AFTERNOONS; small full set or accts. payable; exp. all phases acct. Address C 499, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKKEEPER, ACcountant; books kept and audited; statements drawn and tax reports. Keystone 2376.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKS AUDITED AND will put in shape for year end profit-loss statement. Albany 8105.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 23 YRS., wishes pos. in off.; 5 yrs.' exp.; best of ref. Address A F 382, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKKEEPER; STEADY; exp.; reliable. Address B 306, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BOOKS KEPT IN SPARE hours. REX, 1015 E. 54th-pl.

SITUATION WTD—REAL EST. OR MTG. OFfice; un. grad., 23. Address B 105, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—OFF. MAN, 27; RELIAble; $140 mo. Address B 150, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, 28 YRS., single, 8 yrs.' genl. acctg. and bkpg. exp., with N. W. U. training, desires connection with reliable firm where promotion is compensated on proven ability. Address B 239, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—JAN. 1ST, AS BKKPR., acct., thoroughly exp., efficient; resourceful executive; 13 yrs.' exp.; age 33; sch. of comm. educ. Address B 271, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ACCOUNTANT AND audit exper. and trained, desires change; anything considered. Address C 164, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SEMI-SENIOR ACCT., 26, will travel; 6 months traveling auditor. Address B 121, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CONTROLLER OR AUDitor; 18 yrs.' exp. Address B 79, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BOOKS AUDITED AND kept, pub. acct., rates reas. Rand. 0650.

Executives and Managers.

SALES AND ADV. MANAGER
Experienced in nationally marketing specialties of highest quality, wants to market a product where he can continue to prove that the highest priced articles are the cheapest; 38 years old, happily married, well educated, capable in petroleum and automotive industries. Want proposition with prospects of earning $18,000 a year. Commission and exclusive territory selling rights basis preferred. Service available Feb. 1. If you have such a product write giving full particulars. Address C 281, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXECUTIVE WHO HAS attracted world-wide attention by putting over the biggest proposition of its kind in commercial history; open to consider placing new commodity on market or increasing present sales; only substantial company with sufficient finances and commodity of merit, past experimental stages, will be considered; no real estate, bonds or insurance. Address B 398, Tribune.

MANAGER AND BUYER
of Luggage.
Middle aged man with 15 years' State-st. experience in leather goods, is desirous of locating with good reliable house, wholesale or retail. Understand eastern markets thoroughly. Can furnish A1 references. Also have knowledge of toys and baby carriages. Address B 567, Tribune.

Purch. Agent—Advertising
Manager,
Past 15 yrs. large machinery mfr. seeks connection; good exec. ability; go anywhere; want position responsibility where ability to make good will be rewarded. Address B 152, Tribune.

ACCOUNT'T-CREDIT MAN.
Exceptionally efficient man, qualified by broad general exp.; assume charge acctg., taxes, credits, coll., office and produce high standard results; proven executive; resourceful; successful record; strong ref.; married; age 38; Am.; begin at once; $325 mo. Address B 130, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—A MARRIED MAN 36 years old, experienced in sales, collections, credits, accounting and income tax; at present employed, desires to make change. Position must offer an advanced future and remuneration of not less than $5,000. Prefer manufacturing on South Side. Address B 338, Tribune.

SALES MANAGER'S AID.
Consultation, analysis, investigation, research, plans, manuals, sales instruction; part time regular retainer or occasional; convention programs or talks to men; costs you nothing to confer. Wabash 5212. GEO. LANDIS WILSON, 20 E. Jackson-blvd.

SITUATION WTD—BY MIDDLE AGED MAN with thorough mechanical and executive experience in railroad car building and repairing; has made estimates of costs of same and has secured large contracts from various railroads for car repairs; experience, record, and character will stand the test. Address B 198, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CREDIT MAN AND OFfice mgr. seeks connection Jan. 1 with progressive house; 15 years' experience, 5 years with wholesale novelty, leather goods house, 10 years with wholesale clothing house; capable executive, thorough knowledge credits and collections; age 35; married. Address B 233, Tribune.

TRAFFIC MAN
With successful exp. handling claims, reading tariffs and possessing legal and accounting training, desires to make new connection Jan. 1. Age 28; University of Wisconsin graduate. Address B 325, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN,
With Production Experience
and of good education, is seeking new connection; now employed by concern discontinuing mfuring. Address B 273, Tribune.

SECY.-TREAS.-AUDITOR.
Office—Credit Manager.
Available at once. Efficient executive. Thorough acct. Finished corres. Age 37. 16 yrs. with 1 corp. Address B 66, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY MAN, 45 YEARS OF age, 25 years' practical business experience, office work and traveling salesman; good correspondent; excellent references; want permanent connection where effort and ability will assure future; starting salary immaterial. Address B 204, Tribune.

AUDITOR, COMPTROLLER.
Age 34, married, empl., 10 yrs.' broad exp. higher accounting; successful record and proven executive ability. For interview address Y 65, Tribune.

I WANT TO CHANGE.
Now chf. clk. lrg. mfg. Exp. Corres. Adj. Compl. Coll. Mrd. Age 33. American. Will start $35 where oppor. assured. Address C 497, Tribune.

SALES AND ADVTG. ASST.
Univ. grad.; age 25; expert stenog.; seeks position as secy. or asst. to busy sales or adv. mgr.; 1 yr. adv. agency and 3 yrs.' commercial exp. Address B 310, Tribune.

Traveling Representative
For chemical and apparatus supply house; thoroughly familiar with mining and smelting requirements; chemist for 15 yrs., desires change. Address B 264, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING PLANT
production foreman, supt., purchasing, machinist, drafting; exp.; age 36; married. Address B S 166, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH PEP, ENergy, youth, executive ability; 10 yrs.' exp. meeting and handling the public; 7 yrs. as executive. Will travel. Address B 288, Tribune.

MANAGER
Wholesale flour and feed business, available Jan. 1; 9 yrs.' experience; age 44, mar.; best of ref. Address B 265, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.
Consulting, designing, mfg., and handling men; sal. $300. Address Y 471, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SUCCESSFUL BUYER, ladies' ready to wear dept., 9 years' experience with one house, wishes to make change. Address B 236, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY MAN NOW EMployed as service manager for a truck co. Address B 192, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

STOCK OR BOND ISSUE
wanted by live wire, reliable producer, ref.; ex. details. Address B 282, Tribune.

STOCK OR BOND ISSUE
wanted to offer; quick returns; clients; com. basis. Address C 84, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALES ENGINEER; 10 yrs.' exp.; excep. abilities. Address B 134, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—11 YRS.' ROAD EXP., staple line; sal., comm. or drwg. acct.; capable; good ref. Address B 176, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SIN.; 10 YRS. RETAIL, 1 yr. wholesale exp.; age 29; perm. con. with reliable firm. Address B 291, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. SALESMAN; REPresent mfg., Milw. and vic.; wishes to change 1923; ref. Address B 461, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.
High grade sales representative in Detroit wants to secure a good line for Detroit and State of Michigan; salary and commission basis only. Very best references; big producer. Address H S 46, Tribune.

STOCK SALESMAN
with strong connections in Penna. and N. Y. wants good stock issue on straight commission. Address B 269, Tribune.

STOCK OR BOND,
with country clientele and long record for results, wants stock issue to sell. Address B 565, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—AS TRAVELING SALESman; Wisconsin territory prefd.; 9 years' exp. selling a specialty line to grocers and others; age 37; married; ref. Address H S 37, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — MARRIED MAN, 29, owner successful furniture and ladies' ready to wear store, desirous of outside selling emp. in kindred lines. Address B 564, Tribune.

REPRESENTATIVE.
Position as New England representaitve desired. R. A. WOOD, 60 Pemberton Sq., Boston, Mass.

STOCK SALESMAN
wants good investment to sell established clientele. Address B 581, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE SPECIALty salesman, 35; good personality and appearance; exceptionally qualified; seeks opening. Address C 500, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—SALESMAN; FINANCIAL salesman, 9 years' experience, seeking good connection; commission basis only. Address B 304, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

SITUATION WTD—I AM 23 YEARS OLD, an agricultural college graduate; I am anxious to make a permanent connection in agriculture or some kindred line; can be available 1st of year. Address B 63, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — ATTORNEY, EXPERIenced in all lines, desires employment with some one who is overcrowded with work upon basis of quantum meruit; best of references and ratings. Address B 267, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—GARAGE MECHANIC, 16 years' experience; an expert in all branches of the business; open for position where thorough man will be appreciated. Address B 87, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — A1 MECH. DESIGNER, 12 years' exp., misc. work, original and redesign; good character and refs.; age 37; wishes permanent pos. Jan. 1, 1923; salary $300 month. Address Y 39, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY YOUNG MAN, 22 yrs. of age, with best references, as beginner in electrical trade. A. L. FOX, 3600 S. Michigan-blvd.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG TECH. HIGH school graduate; one and a half years estimating and detailing on steel work. Address B 141, Tribune.

CARTOONIST.
College man, reporter; pref. sm. city; will pay to invest. Address B 199, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—UNIV. GRAD., MECH. engineer; power plant construction, operation; 3 yrs. exp. Address B 160, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CHEMIST, THOROUGHly exp., wants connection for industrial research work. Address B 316, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTER; A1 PROOFreader; union. Address B 3332, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRINTER; JOB, ETC.; perm.; age 31. Address C 55, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

SITUATION WTD—GARDENER, GR'NHSE.; 14 yrs.' exp. Address C 284, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD — JANITOR, AGE 45, marr.; 15 yrs.' exp. 3858 Cot. Gr. Busch.

House Servants.

SITUATION WTD—FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork by young couple; German; 8 months in America. Austin 8854.

SITUATION WTD—FILIPINO STUDENT AS school boy in small elderly family. Address B 222, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — IN PRIV. FAMILY BY Filipino student. Address B 146, Tribune.

Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; YOUNG man of good education and excellent character wishes position as chauffeur with family driving to California or Florida for the winter. Careful driver and competent mechanic. Best of references furnished. Will work for expenses and small salary. Address B 437, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—IN PRIV. FAM., EXP. col. couple, chauf., maid; willing to leave city; good ref. Ph. Boulevard 3597.

SITUATION WTD — CHAUFFEUR, FILIpino, exp., do own repairing, in private family. Call after 7 a. m., Buckingham 0909.

SITUATION WTD—AS CHAUFFEUR, 8 YRS.' exp.; best of references. Burke. Well. 9027.

SITUATION WTD—MARR. MAN, 31; EXPErienced chauffeur. 5332 N. Luna-av.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR; PRIV. OR truck; 5 yrs.' exp.; best ref. L. V. 3747.

SITUATION WTD—BY COL. CHAUFF.; 5 years' exp. Call Victory 0170.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, EXP., PRI. or del.; refs. 439 Roslyn-pl. Linc. 4884.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERT STENOG.-corresp.-priv. secy.; exp.; univ. educa.; desires connection first of year with opportunity. Address X 306, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-SECY.-CORRES. 10 yrs.' exp. Address B 108, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD — HALF DAY OR EVEning work; student; good education. Address B 97, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PRESSING, OR BUTLER boy. Phone Superior 3866.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—BY HIGH GRADE BOOKkeeper and accountant; wide experience; well educated, quick, accurate, reliable; can handle large volume work; take full charge; prepare financial statements, cost records, etc. Position wanted first of year. Address B 339, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., D. E., COMPT. take full chg.; emp. 17 yrs. by one firm; former employer retired from bus.; desires pos. with firm wanting sensible, mature woman not afraid of work. Address B 560, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.; A1 ACCOUNTant; steno.-typist; corresp.; compto.-oper.; switchbrd; all office work; 12 yrs.' exp.; ref.; sal. $35. Well. 9740. Ross, 731 Briar-pl.

SITUATION WTD — AMER. WOMAN, 30, hskpr., wid., bach. having 1st class home. Graceland 5997 or address A 527, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKKPR.; FULL CHGE.; city or country. Address B 504, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — SUPV. OF FILES OR dent. asst. Address B 459, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—ALL AROUND BUSIness woman, executive, dependable and conscientious, wishes to change positions; present position pays $225 a month; five years with present employer. Address B 502, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY EXP. WOMAN, EMployment dept. mgr. or placement bureau dept. mgr.; available Jan. 1. Address X Y 524, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

SITUATION WTD—HIGH GRADE SALESwoman of integrity making the large cities to the coast with a line wants another line; drawing account; commission. Address B 559, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — BY EX. TRAVELING saleswoman, high class line; ex. sal. and comm. Address B 399, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL.; REFS.; part time or day work. Drexel 3757.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, ENGlish woman, 35, to take charge of good class motherless home; exp. in care of children; refs. exch. Address B 579, Tribune.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMAKING BY THE day and tailoring. Tel. S. S. 3886.

Nurses and Governesses.

SITUATION WTD—REGISTERED GRAD. nurse, accustomed to travel; will take patient west or act as traveling companion for traveling expenses. Address B 458, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG FRENCH LADY, native, grad. from one of the best schools in Paris, as governess to 1 or 2 children; best ref. Address B 497, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAP. MIDDLE AGED child's nurse, or nursery governess, teach French; exc. ref. Address B 512, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE UNDERGRAD. 12 yrs.' exp.; priv. work; refs. Ph. Oak. 0646.

SITUATION WTD—NURSE, MENTAL OR INvalid; dr.'s ref. Dearborn 5031.

Laundresses and Day Work.

SITUATION WTD—LAUNDRY AND CLEANing; colored; $3.50 per day. Victory 5392.

SITUATION WTD — HIGH GRADE FAM. ldry.; sanitary home; imd. retn. Sup. 9724.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

HALF DAY POSITION
or short hour work, by student who is expert stenographer; 8 yrs.' exp. Ravenswood 4363.

SITUATION WTD — SECRETARY, 7 YRS.' exp. WEBB. Haymarket 4455.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD — VERSATILE EXP. teacher of shorthand desires engagement for coming year, beginning Jan. 1; Chicago or elsewhere. Address X Y 525, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—TWO EXP. BUS. GIRLS want duties en route to Calif. Help defray exp. Address B 455, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

Winthrop Nurse Service.
FURNISH—TRAINED—PRACTICAL—CHILD and infant nurses free. Ph. Sheldrake 3900.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—HAVING 3 YEARS' EXPErience in public accounting by firm of certified public accountants; give references, experience, salary, etc. Address B 568, Tribune.

AD MAN AND CARD WRITER — GOOD, live; must know how to trim windows, be a hustler on the floor, and have some knowledge of merchandise; we also need a live manager for our upstairs departments, consisting of dry goods, clothing, etc.; men applying must give the best references; state salary, experience, and age in first letter; wonderful opportunity for the right parties.
THE BOSTON STORE,
PERU, IND.

ADVERTISING MANAGER — $5,000 MAN for rapidly growing weekly which is extending its field; one who has a good job but will take a better one. Address B 566, Tribune.

ASSIST. BOOKKEEPER—FOR ACCOUNTS receivable, ledger. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience, salary expected and phone number. Address D C 237, Tribune.

BANK TELLER, RECEIVER, AND ASSISTant Payer—West Side Bohemian; must be experienced; state age, reference, salary expected. Address D B 350, Tribune.

BILL CLERKS—TWO, EXPERIENCED, FOR packing house. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address C O 450, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER
Who is ambitious to be something more; some experience in credits, collections, adjustments and general office work desirable; must have at least high school education, be active, alert and possess qualities of setting good, intelligent and successful example to others. The position is really assisting financial man of good sized printing firm directing and overseeing present bookkeeper, clerks and otherwise assist. The experience and qualifications developing at interview will regulate salary. Apply 9th floor, Polk and La Salle-sts. PRINTING PRODUCTS CORPORATION, formerly Rogers & Hall Co.

BOOKKEEPER — YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST head bookkeeper; must have fair knowledge of keeping books, and come well recommended. This position offers a fine opportunity to grow with a growing concern. No application will be considered unless answered in your own handwriting, stating age, nationality, references, and salary expected. Advise if you are now employed. Address C O 532, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — MARRIED MAN, $2,000; permanent position, future prospects; state all particulars in reply. Have good opportunity and frankly say would appreciate trustworthy applicant. Address C O 550, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT—ONE who is experienced in building construction; state age, education, previous exp. and salary. Address D B 574, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—YOUNG MAN, AND STENographer; work light, permanent; chance for advancement to one who can qualify; salary $35. Address D C 260, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — WITH machine shop office experience. Answer fully, giving age, detailed experience, salary desired and phone. Address B 98, Tribune.

BOOKPR.—REAL ESTATE OFFICE; GOOD future. Apply own handwriting, stating exp. and salary. Address B 501, Tribune.

CLERK.
One accustomed to selling army and navy surplus. Big remuneration. Apply Supt.'s office.
LEITER BLDG. STORES.

CLERK—ONE WHO CAN OPERATE TYPEwriter for billing and orders. Prefer one who understands bookkeeping. Address C O 456, Tribune.

CLERK—WEST SIDE MFG.; GOOD HANDwriting; stock record department; good opportunity. State starting salary. Address D C 448, Tribune.

CLERK—IN INSURANCE OFFICE; HIGH school education required; must be good penman, good at figures and detail work. Address C K 193, Tribune.

CLERK—LONG AND SHORT CLERK, IN brokers' office; state experience and salary expected. Address D C 258, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL CASHIER.
Young man, high school training, for position of cashier in large installment house; moderate salary to start and ample opportunity for advancement; full particulars necessary in first letter. Address C K 190, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT—SALES, 27 TO 35 YRS. of age, familiar with all phases of office work and experienced in producing business both by mail and personal sales work. Chicago firm doing worldwide business, growing very rapidly; excellent opportunity for advancement. Protestant. Give full particulars, age, education, experience; married or single, whether now employed. Phone number. Strict confidence. Address C O 544, Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION CORRESPONDent—Wholesale grocery; good future. State experience, salary expected, etc. Address D B 405, Tribune.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE—WITH SOME knowledge of stenography. Best of references required. Small salary to start. Advancement assured. Address B 86, Tribune.

MAN, YOUNG,
in good health, with common sense, not over 28 years of age, to start in the Wool Department of Eastern Carpet Mill with the fixed idea that he will create a real position for himself at the age of 40. This is a golden opportunity for the right young man.
Communicate with Mr. Paul Gard, 1318 Lytton Building, Chicago, between December 26th and 30th.

MAN—20-30, TO FILL AND CHECK ORders. We have good position with advancement for right party learning our trade quickly; good handwriting necessary; Gentile; position ready first of the year. Address D C 223, Tribune.

MAN—UNDER 30, WITH TRAFFIC RATE and classification knowledge. Must know Chicago terminals on billing of shipments; manufacturing plant on South Side. State experience and salary expected. Address C L 499, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO TAKE CARE OF PERpetual inventory and other stock room records; good starting salary and permanent position with advancement assured. Reply in own handwriting and give your phone number. Address C J 460, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, as clerical assistant to buyer for large wholesale grocery business; South West Side; splendid opportunity. State age, experience, and starting salary. Address C T 57, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, IN WOOLEN AND TRIMming stock, with wholesale tailoring house; splendid opportunity for the right man; experienced preferred. Address C O 490, Tribune.

ORDER CLERK — EXPERIenced in checking and routing country orders. Must be familiar with bookkeeping and be able to direct the work of others. Salary $125 per month. Protestant. Phone Mr. Walters, Franklin 5400, Sunday, 10 to 6, or Tuesday a. m.

PACKING HOUSE CLERKS AND SCALERS—3, experienced; salary $100 per month; state age, experience and phone number. Address C O 466, Tribune.

Payroll Dept. Supervisor.
Plant employing 1,000; must be familiar with Hollerith system and be able to handle all detail of the work; employes paid by check. State age, experience, salary, and telephone number, if any. Address D C 221, Tribune.

SALESMEN
FOR
our Linen and Wash Goods Departments. Must have experience. Apply 14th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

SHIPPING.
Man for export and domestic shipping, 21 to 30 years of age; single; employed; willing to qualify himself for position paying $2,500 up to start. Give phone and address. Address D B 110, Tribune.

SHIPPING CLK.—EXPERIENCED. WRITE giving references and full details. Address D C 504, Tribune.

SODA DISPENSER. NORTHERN PHARmacy, Sheridan and Argyle.

STENOGRAPHER-
SECRETARY.
Young man about 24 years of age who has good knowledge of correspondence and can be developed for position of responsibility. Outline education, experience, and salary desired. Address D C 450, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — REAL OPPORTUNITY for young man of 19 or 20 in sales promotion dept. Should have at least 2 years' experience and be accurate and rapid. Address D C 441, Tribune.

STENO. AND GENERAL WORK — YOUNG man in small office Jan. 1st; excellent future for right party; give age, experience, reference, and sal. expected in first letter. Address H S 44, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — AND TYPIST, EXPErienced; loop; state age, education, exper., and sal. expected. Address C O 560, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER — SPANISH - ENGLISH; must take rapid dictation in either language and be highly educated. To be considered application must come in English and Spanish, stating age, nationality, salary wanted per week and previous experience. Address to Export Department of MEAD JOHNSON CO., Evansville, Ind.

TRAFFIC CLERK—YOUNG MAN, BY LUMber concern, as office clerk; must have knowledge freight rates and traffic work; state age, experience and salary. Address B 169, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND CARD WRITER—Experienced, one who is also willing to wait on trade when not employed in the above capacity for a city within a short distance from Chicago. Address H S 38, Tribune.

Young Man Stenographer.

Must be expert, capable, and ambitious. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Must live on North Side. Give full details of qualifications. Address C O 584, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

MEN'S CLOTHING BUYER.

The biggest mail order specialty house in the West has a wonderful opportunity for a thoroughly experienced men's clothing and furnishings buyer. A combination of the two preferred, but one who has had clothing experience only will be acceptable.

This is a big position for a big executive and a thoroughly experienced buyer.

State history of entire career, salary receiving, salary expected.

No man who has received less than $6,000 a year will be considered. The position has opportunity for a far greater remuneration, depending upon the applicant. Address D B 111, Tribune.

PROMINENT LOOP FIRST mortgage investment house is seeking services of high grade advertising man. Must be capable of taking full charge of advertising department and be experienced in writing newspaper copy in addition to handling all other branches of advertising. Give full particulars of past experience and your qualifications which fit you for this position. Address C O 547, Tribune.

$4,000 DISTRICT MANAGER

THE INSTITUTION

seeking the man is one now doing a national business along educational lines. It is a New York corporation licensed by the State University Board of Regents.

THE OFFER

is one of exclusive territory with a proven earning capacity of $10,000 a year, selected leads furnished.

REMUNERATION

will be averaged on a salary and commission basis to be not less than $4,000 per year on a minimum quota.

THE MAN

we will employ must have had previous sales experience, office appliance, or security preferred, between the age of 30 and 45 years, and have a proven earning capacity of not less than $3,500 per year. Address C O 452, Tribune.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER—

If you have the force and personality to dominate a situation and effectively project your convictions; if you have learned that hard work and devoted attention is essential to successful achievement; if you have a record behind you for establishing new accounts and building them up; then, we have an opening for you in our sales department. The product has a strong appeal, the market unusually broad, and we enjoy a near monopoly. Our sales plans are defined and have proven successful, but require a man of initiative, energy, and resourcefulness, willing to work sixteen hours a day if need arises.

Applications must be sufficiently complete as to your qualities and accomplishments that an intelligent opinion of your capabilities and character may be drawn, when appointment for personal interview will be made. Address by mail only.

SALES MANAGER,
1016 Hearst Building, Chicago, Ill.

STATE MANAGERS.

Wanted—4 experienced business men as managers for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Florida for rapidly growing business without competition. Our profit possibilities are unlimited and a competent man should make up to $25,000 a year. Only parties with successful records need apply. For interview phone Main 6334.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, YARN, AND NOTION BUYERS.

Exceptional opportunity. Best references required.

SAMUEL PHILLIPSON & CO.
Wholesale General Mdse.,
828 to 838 W. Roosevelt-rd.

A 1923
REALIZATION.

ARE YOU IN A RUT? WANT TO MAKE A CHANGE FOR THE NEW YEAR? WITH US YOUR POSITION WILL BE PERMANENT. UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES; AN OLD ESTABLISHED INSTITUTION WANTS AN EXECUTIVE, A MANAGER AND A SALESMAN TO JOIN LIVE, AGGRESSIVE ORGANIZATION.

$10,000

A YEAR CAN BE EARNED BY THE RIGHT MEN IN THESE POSITIONS. WE HAVE NOTHING TO SELL. YOU MAY BE THE MAN WE WANT; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. ADDRESS B 210, TRIBUNE.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

Young man, 28 to 30 years old, who has had retail advertising experience, and has specialized in layout and merchandising. There is a future here for some capable young man. If you cannot fill the above requirements do not apply. Apply room 308, 7 West Madison.

ENGINEER — INDUSTRIAL, WITH ACcounting experience, by organization of consultants which applies principles of industrial engineering to all functions of business. Excellent opportunity for man with ability to grasp big ideas, make careful plans, and carry them out. Address C T 101, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — MUST HAVE EXECUTIVE ability and able to manage small office; a knowledge of selling will be valuable, though not essential. Only first class men need apply. Opportunity is unrestricted for those who qualify. Give all necessary information. Address C O 540, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT.

A large organization desires man who has experience in buying chemicals and allied products. State experience and salary expected. Address C O 346, Tribune.

MAN OR WOOMAN—TO TAKE CHARGE OF mailing room, handling mailing of samples, parcel post, circulars, etc., and controlling help. State in first letter full particulars, age, complete experience and salary to start; out of town. Address D C 261, Tribune.

"SQUARE-SHOOTER"

Open for '23; efficient, young, active executive with a record of real achievements; qualifiable for sales or employment manager. Address B 334, Tribune.

ADVERTISING TAPE MAN—EXPERIENCED one who has knowledge of manufacturing process of ribbon tape; state age, experience, and nationality; attractive salary. Address H S 30, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER AND CAPABLE BOOKkeeper—For manufacturing concern; must be experienced, active, and possess executive ability; not over 35. Address C O 561, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT
SALESMANAGER.
GIVE FULL PARTICULARS.
ADDRESS B 456, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING MAN,

Between 30 and 35 years of age who possesses talent and originality in getting up new and striking ideas for single mailings and complete campaigns; must be qualified to write strong, forceful and logical copy for any line or commodity with experience and minimum supervision on the part of his superiors; must have sales ability of the higher order, so that he can go out and sell independently if necessary or close business where the preliminary work has been done by advertising or regular salesman; must have alert mentality, sincerity, earnestness and diligence, as well as the faculty of adaptation and absorption to fit into the policy and spirit of our business and organization. The man we are seeking must be of unquestionable character and have a clean, traceable record in his past connections. He must possess a static determination to develop the business with which he is associated and through its development achieve his own permanent success within a reasonable time. To fill this position successfully a man must believe in entering upon any new business connection in a frank, honest and open attitude—to show his real worth and application without any false pretense or camouflage as to his value and usefulness in the work to be done. While actual selling experience is desirable it may not be absolutely necessary. It would also be a decided advantage to have had experience in selecting, training, and working with salesmen. The man we select for this position must have native ability as an executive and proper foundation of business training—plus snap, activity and extreme aggressiveness combined with caution and deliberate manner of good judgment, as well as a willingness to pay the price of success through intense effort and honest, hard work. To such a man we offer the broadest possible field for development in the Direct Mail Advertising business, as well as suitable remuneration at the start. If you feel you can fulfill the requirements set forth above, make application immediately, covering in detail your business exper., exact time in each connection, compensation received in each and the nature of work performed; state age, nationality, salary expected, whether married or single, and the extent of your education; give all information as briefly and explicitly as possible; each reply will be treated in strict confidence by the executive head of the company that is responsible for this advertisement and if requested your application will be returned to you. Address P G 499, Tribune.

WANTED A CHIEF EXECUTIVE

for two large, fully equipped factories, with 37 years' successful operation, well financed, with extraordinary manufacturing facilities in way of cheap fuel, cheap labor, and cheap lumber, located in an attractive city of 25,000 population where living conditions are unusually desirable. Now manufacturing automobile bodies and enjoying a near monopoly on own make in almost unlimited market.

To measure up to requirements necessary this man must have a record for successfully marketing products in a national way, for coordinating and co-relating all the factors of large scale production, and for having in a large measure capacity to assume the position of chief executive.

Who you are and what you have done and your proven ability to head such an organization must be related in concise detail in first letter, for appointments for interview will be determined solely upon your past record.

The present owner, because of age and other interests, is compelled to retire from active management, but desires to see the results of his life work perpetuated, and to one filling his place will be offered an unusual opportunity of heading the controlling interest.

FREDERIC A. AMES,
Owensboro, Ky.

WANTED— AN UPHOLSTERY BUYER.

Hecht Bros. & Co., Baltimore, requires the services of an aggressive executive whose experience and ability allow him to take charge of an established upholstery and drapery department. State references and experience. Reply to Mr. Malcolm Hecht, Baltimore, Pine and Redwood-sts., Baltimore, Md.

ADVERTISING COPY CHIEF.

We want a seasoned copy man—one who can assume, after a few months, the position of copy chief in our agency. He must be the type of man who can write logically, forcibly, quickly—who can originate an idea and follow it through rapidly until the last line is written. The position becomes open because of our present copy chief rising to managerial duties. It offers unusual opportunities not only for writing and planning but for contact work.

For these reasons we can consider only a man of well rounded experience in agencies—one who has already earned at least $5,000 in purely copy work—and who considers himself now, because of proved ability as a writer, at the point of his biggest development. Write fully, telling what you have done, salary, etc. Address C O 536, Tribune.

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION MANAGER'S ASSISTANT

By agency. To help handle its increasing volume of business. He should be a young man—a quick thinker and a congenial fellow. He must have thorough knowledge of the mechanics of advertising—printing, engraving, type and layout. To such a man we offer an affiliation with a concern piloted by young men, where a limited number of accounts are handled, and each is handled thoroughly. State experience, age, education and salary. Address C O 551, Tribune.

MAN—BETWEEN THE AGE OF 35 AND 45, who understands methods of raising finance for an industrial corporation and who will work directly from our factory, located sixty miles from Chicago. Salary and bonus arrangement. Party must be thoroughly competent and furnish A1 references. Big opportunity for the right man. Address H T 8, Tribune.

GUMMED PAPER PRODUCTS manufacturer wants sales manager. Experience in this line preferred. For further particulars address H S 36, Tribune.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER—A SMALL but well established manufacturer of electric machines, sold to many different trades, is looking for a young executive. The record of the man selected must show distinct evidence of advertising and selling ability. The position pays a moderate starting salary, but the rapid expansion of the company offers very unusual opportunities; application should be in detail and will be considered strictly confidential. Address C O 460, Tribune.

ADV. MGR.—WITH DEPARTMENT STORE experience, to handle advertising and sales promotion work for a number of high class furniture stores. One who can write copy that will compel attention and do credit to the character of our stores and business principles. Young man who has reached his limit in present position and is really capable of bigger things. Salary not less than $5,000. Give age, qualifications, nationality, and sample of copy. Address H T 7, Tribune.

GENERAL MANAGER AND SALES MANager combined; high grade. This rubber manufacturing concern is sound financially and is forging ahead, has a wonderful plant, and real business at this time. This is a Western concern. We prefer a man who will make a reasonable investment, simply as evidence of his interest, but this is not necessary. Your reply will be considered strictly confidential. State your full qualifications. Address H T 13, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT.

An expert and experienced cost accountant and management engineer to handle a bureau dealing with cost accounting in industrial lines. Shop experience and ability to speak and write fluently desirable. Permanent position and good salary. Give experience and references. Address B 336, Tribune.

MANAGER—FOR BASEMENT STORE. Man with department store experience; must be an executive who can develop cooperation of department managers under his jurisdiction; excellent opportunity for man who realizes the possibilities of success by efficient organization and desirable merchandise; liberal salary and bonus basis. THE JOHN SHILLITO CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

BUYER—BY LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE in Eastern Illinois, of underwear, hosiery, jewelry, leather goods, and kindred lines, who has had wide experience in department stores; must be a live business getter as well as reasonable profit maker. State full details regarding volume of business handled, gross profits, etc. Address H S 35, Tribune.

BARGAIN BASEMENT MANAGER AND buyer—Thoroughly experienced and efficient, for department store. Only those who can show successful record need apply. State full particulars, also where formerly employed and salary expected. THE FRIEDMAN COMPANY, RACINE, WISCONSIN.

BANK OFFICIAL — RAPIDLY GROWING loop bank desires to secure services of experienced bank officer who will be able to qualify for a vice presidency after proving worth; state record and references fully and salary for trial period. Address C O 564, Tribune.

SUPERINTEDENT—THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced in manufacturing hardware and metal specialties; must be good executive and have good knowledge of tool making; married man preferred; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address H S 41, Tribune.

BUYER—FURNITURE, RUGS, AND DRAPeries, for large suburban dept. store. State age, nationality, salary desired, last three employers, and time spent with each. Address H T 9, Tribune.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE—
Wanted, by successful growing agency; must know every branch of the business and be able to get and serve accounts. Address C T 510, Tribune.

COPY CHIEF—BY ADVERTISING AGENCY; must have thorough knowledge of merchandising and be able to work out campaign plans; all replies will be kept confidential. Address B 276, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

Mortgage Loan Executive.

Well known Real Estate Mortgage Bond House wants an executive for contract with builders of proposed or completed apartment houses or apartment house hotels in Chicago.

He will have an acquaintance and friendship with architects, builders, real estate men, and others who control such projects at their initial stage. He will investigate plans, values, rentals, demand, location, and all other details incidental to the construction and financing of such undertakings.

This executive will be between 30 and 40 years of age. His record will show distinct evidence of capacity to conduct these investigations and to purchase first mortgages. He will be tactful, resourceful, energetic, and aggressive. His training ability and personal character will make him worthy of the complete confidence of the company in initiating and concluding negotiations with prospective borrowers.

The company is a virile organization whose consistent expansion offers the successful applicant a future limited only by his capacity.

Correspondence will be carried forward in strictest confidence so that any man, whatever his present connections, is justified in making application. Letters in answer to this advertisement should state fully the applicant's qualifications, history, and present earnings.

Address B 465, Tribune.

WINDOW TRIMMER AND ADVERTISING man—Large suburban dept. store. State age, nationality, salary desired, and names of last three employers, time spent with each. Address H T 10, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOY—18 YEARS,

to learn Millinery Cutting. Apply Mr. Carroll.

EDSON KEITH & CO.,
24 S. Michigan-av.

BOYS—AGE 16 OR OVER, FOR OFFICE work; $41.50 per month, with chance for promotion. Sat. afternoons off. Apply C. & N. W. Ry., 4809 Ravenswood-av.

BOY — WITH AT LEAST 2 YEARS' HIGH school education, to be trained as salesman; must be willing to run errands; start with $12. COMMERCIAL ART ENGRAVING CO., 440 S. Dearborn.

BOY—TO LEARN PRINTING BUSINESS. CONTINENTAL PRINTING CO., 708 S. Clark-st.

BOY—OFFICE, BRIGHT, GD. AT FIGURES; fine opportunity for future; answer, stating age, salary, etc. Address B 168, Tribune.

BOY—16 YRS., MAILING AND FILING; ocean steamship office; references. Room 520, 327 S. La Salle.

OFFICE BOY.

Bright boy can soon grow into responsible position in our office, large music house in loop. Apply in own handwriting stating full particulars. Address C K 191, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BARBER

First class man, neat; N. Side; ref. Write full details. Address B 218, Tribune.

BOILERMAKERS, MACHINISTS.

Permanent jobs; attractive wages and opportunity to put in as much overtime as desired; modern shops; good working conditions; free board and transportation.

Open Sundays and holidays.

APPLY 345 S. CLARK-ST.

BONAZ OPERATORS—APPLY AT ONCE. MONARCH TEXTILE CO., 728 W. Madison.

BRASS FINISHERS—Experienced men. Apply Employment department.

LIQUID CARBONIC,
3100 S. Kedzie.

BRICKLAYERS—$1.35 AN HR. 1309 S. Michigan-av.

CABINETMAKER — FOR PATTERN OR sample department in chair factory. Must be able to make details. Only first class men need apply. Address The Milwaukee Talking Machine Co., 241 E. Water-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

CANDY MAKER — PRACTICAL, WITH selling experience; state age and experience; good opportunity for energetic man. Address D C 257, Tribune.

CAR CARPENTERS AND

Rebuilders; no strike; for city; no fee. 333 S. Dearborn, Room 408.

CARPENTER AND GENERAL FOREMAN—For alteration work and general repair; state age, experience and salary. Address D C 219, Tribune.

CAISSON WORKERS—50. APPLY 218 N. CLARK-ST.

CHIEF ENGINEER — MANUFACTURING plant, large, East Side, South Chicago; must be first class electrician and machinist; state full experience had and salary wanted. Address C O 542, Tribune.

COLLEGE GRADUATES.

An old established concern in heavy iron and steel line has opening for a recently graduated mechanical or civil engineer, willing to start in minor capacity to learn business; offers commercial and technical training with advancement along commercial lines; state education, experience, if any; salary expected. Address C O 589, Tribune.

COMMERCIAL AND PATENT ATTORNEY—On commission basis; first class only. J. B. Kelly, 5958 W. Washington-blvd., Chicago, Ill.

COMPOSITOR—JOB, UNION. 618 Sherman-st., 5th floor.

CONCRETE AND STRUCTURAL DESIGNers—First class; experience in grain elevator work. FOLWELL-AHLSKOG CO., 323 N. Michigan.

DENTIST—EXP. MAN, AS ADVISER AND inspector of dental work; not necessary to do any work; honesty and integrity unquestioned. Address B 563, Tribune.

DENTIST—FIRST CLASS, SOUTH SIDE ETHical office; state age, exp., sal. expected in first letter. Address C O 559, Tribune.

DESIGNER AND CUTTER—EXPERIENCED, for felt lettering work. Address D C 449, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.

Desirable openings for men capable of laying out and checking. Experience on heavy or excavating machinery desirable but not essential. In your reply state experience, education, salary expected, and when able to report. Apply Bucyrus Company, South Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

DRAFTSMAN,

By large railway specialty manufacturer, familiar with freight and passenger car truck design; brake experience preferred; give full details and salary expected. Address D C 225, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN AND ESTIMATOR,

1st class, experienced in cut stone, for building purposes.

WILLIAM SCHICK & SON,
2917 S. 48th-av., Cicero, Ill.

DRAFTSMEN—EXPERIENCED ONLY; DEtailers and checkers on tank work. State salary, experience and when available, first letter. Address P. O. Box 386, Iola, Kan.

DRAFTSMEN, CHECKERS, SQUAD MEN—For electrical power station design work. Address C O 537, Tribune.

EDITORIAL WORKER—FOR PROMINENT monthly magazine serving the architectural and general building field; young man of good education and ability to write; some knowledge of home building desirable; give full qualifications and salary expected. Address D C 509, Tribune.

ENGINEER — ELECTRICAL GRADUATE; must have knowledge of English and be perfect in German; state experience and education in detail, age, and salary. Address B 312, Tribune.

ENGRAVER—STEEL AND COPPER PLATE; must be high class monogram and Christmas card die as well as good executive to manage department. Prefer single man, young and ambitious. Ours is a direct shop, best in St. Louis. Salary $60 per week to start. Address F. X. Muckerman, Inc., 3868 Washington-blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED RAILROAD MACHINISTS WANTED.

APPLY ROOM 935,
147 W. VAN BUREN-ST.,
CHICAGO.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

FOREMAN—FOR ROUGHING END OF MILL on parlor frames; good salary for one who can qualify and good chance for advancement. Call Sunday between 10 and 12, 38th-st. entrance, or phone. PULLMAN COUCH CO., 3759 S. Ashland.

FOREMAN—WHO CAN BRING WITH HIM a salable article to manufacture on punch presses and automatic screw machines. Must have something that has been proven and will move quickly and in quantities. Harvard Elec., 2816 W. Flournoy-st.

FURNITURE PACKERS.

Experienced. Apply 1319 S. Michigan-av.

GEAR INSPECTOR—MUST KNOW HOW TO inspect all makes of gears; also have several vacancies for hobbing machine, milling machine, and bevel gear machine operators. Apply 210 N. Carpenter-st., 2d floor.

HEADER MEN,

Both double and single blow; good wages and steady employment. CHAMPION MFG. CO., 74th-st. and Kimbark.

HIGH GRADE MAN TO DO advertising and window trimming for department store. Give experience, references, and salary expected.

J. LOWENSTINE & SONS,
Valparaiso, Indiana.

LAMP MAKERS — TWO, MALE OR FEmale, who can make miniature lamps similar to those used in surgical instruments; must have experience in mounting filaments and blowing bulbs; attractive and permanent positions for the right persons. Address, giving references and experience, Fred B. Hovey, 58 E. Washington-st.

LAYOUT MAN—FIRST CLASS MECHANIC, on steel bodies and steel trailers. Write immediately or call in person to Chas. Moore, Superintendent, Mansfield Steel Corporation, 954 E. Milwaukee-av., Detroit, Mich.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, FOR PERMANENT POSITION. Excellent opportunity with future. Nonunion. Write for particulars, or apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 731 Plymouth-ct.

LINOTYPE PRINTERS — STEADY POSItions; good wages; publication plant in Wisconsin. Address H S 40, Tribune.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—NIGHT WORK. SLAVIK PRINTING CO., 914 W. Ohio-st.

MACHINIST—EXPERIENCED IN MECHANical mold work; state age, married or single, years of experience, and where last employed. Address D C 227, Tribune.

MAN—A LARGE RETAIL LUMBER AND supply company in New York state, whose business is serving the home builders, requires a man for its plan service department with the following qualifications: Must have sales ability and a thorough knowledge of small house construction, with enough architectural ability to make working plans and list all material from pictures of various house building catalogs. We sell customers by working out their ideas from pictures or rough drawings, giving price on all material. A fine opportunity for a man having vision and good judgment, with practical experience, for quick estimating. This service is not for large house builders with special mill work to detail. These customers we refer to are architects. In first letter state fully experience, both estimating and architectural, education, age, and salary expected to start. Address H T 6, Tribune.

MARCEL WAVER—FOR HIGH CLASS SHOP; colored owner; school town in Indiana. WESTERN HAIR GOODS CO., 209 S. State-st.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — PREFER experienced in refrigerating machinery, layout, and piping. Give full particulars. Address H O 48, Tribune.

MECHANIC—A1, FOR POSITION AS SHOP foreman; give references, experience and salary expected. Address C O 592, Tribune.

MECHANIC—ALL ROUND, TO FIT MOLDS; must be A1; none other need apply; state salary wanted. Address D B 539, Tribune.

MECHANICS—3; AUTOMOBILE EXPERIenced. 3229 Armitage-av.

MEN OVER 21; EXP. UNNECESSARY; TO take charge of vulcanizing shops; wages 70%; will open a shop in your town. Baffetti Vulcanizing System, 917 Washington-blvd.

MILLWRIGHT — WHO UNDERSTANDS milling machinery and electrical construction; experienced, for feed mill and grain elevator; steady position. Apply Prairie State Milling Co., 4553 Lexington. Ked. 2081.

PAINT MAKER — EXPERIENCED IN FORmulating, grinding, tinting, railway industr. pts., enams., etc.; capable handling men; small plant; give age, refs., salary wanted, experience. Address C 441, Tribune.

PAINT GRINDER AND TINTER — EXP.; out of town position. Address J. A. CREIGHTON, 5341 Glenwood-av., Chicago.

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM OFFERS PERMANENT JOBS

in Chicago or out of town to qualified

FLOOR MECHANICS, VISE HANDS, AND BOILERMAKERS.

Apply at
33 S. CANAL-ST.,
CHICAGO.

PIANO CASE MAKER—TO TAKE CONtract on baby grand cases. Address D B 576, Tribune.

PIANO FLY FINISHER AND PLAYER INstallers. 739 N. Morgan.

PIANO FLY FINISHER AND PLAYER INstallers. 614 N. Carpenter.

PLUMBERS—FIRST CLASS. STEADY WORK. Open shop. 218 N. Clark-st.

PRESSMAN — CYLINDER, EXPERIENCED ON BLACK OR COLOR WORK. PERMANENT. Excellent opportunity for good man. Nonunion. Write for particulars, or apply R. R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 731 Plymouth-ct.

PRESSMEN—ON MEISEL OR KIDDER ROtary presses; three color work. CENTRAL WAXED PAPER CO., 5645 W. Taylor-st.

PRINTER—JOB COMPOSITOR; AT ONCE; prefer man with all around country shop experience; state all details, wages wanted, how soon come. DAILY HERALD, Morris, Illinois.

PRINTERS — MAKEUP AND LOCKUP men, first class, steady position; good wages; monotype and linotype plant out of city. Address H S 39, Tribune.

RAILROAD

Machinists and Boilermakers, call at Room 407 La Salle-st. station.

SHIRT CUTTER—ASSISTANT—CUSTOM DEpartment; best factory in the West. Woolf Brothers, Kansas City, Mo.

SHOE OPERATORS.

Insole cutter,
Outsole cutter,
Insole sorter,
Outsole sorter.

Thoroughly experienced on all grades of leather; good pay; steady work. Apply

SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,
514 W. Superior.

SHOE OPERATORS, VAMPERS, TIP STITCHERS, 2 NEEDLE BACK STAYERS

Experienced on men's high grade shoes. Good pay, steady work. Apply

SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,
514 W. Superior.

SHOEMAKERS—ALL DEPTS.; $100 SURETY bond req. Address C 166, Tribune.

STEAMFITTER.

All around man, middle aged, for factory maintenance. Man living on South or Southwest Side. Reply giving age and experience, also references. Address C E 375, Tribune.

STOCK FOREMAN — EXPERIENCED, IN refrigerator car material; state age, experience, and salary expected. Fruit Growers Express Co., Box 668, Indiana Harbor, Ind. Phone South Chicago 7945.

WABASH WANTS COMPETENT

Machinists, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, Cabinet Makers, Coach Carpenters, and first class Coach Upholsterers

Permanent Positions.
Free Transportation.
Apply to Employment Agent,
Cor. Polk and Clark-sts.,
Chicago, Ill.

Wood Machine Operators,

Experienced on sticker, boring machine, and saws; attractive piecework rates. Apply 2310 S. Paulina.

YOUNG MEN—16 TO 21, TO LEARN PAINTing and decorating trade; pay while learning. Apply to MR. SHETLER, 500 S. Throop-st.

YOUNG MEN—16 TO 21, TO LEARN SHEET metal work; pay while learning. Apply to MR. HARDING, 1st floor, 500 S. Throop.

YOUNG MEN — 16 TO 21, TO LEARN plumbing; pay while learning. Apply to MR. KIEN, 500 S. Throop.

Pharmacists.

ASSISTANT DRUGGIST—OR FIRST CLASS apprentice; reference. A. AND B. PHARMACY, 7043 Glenwood-av., corner Greenleaf.

PHARMACIST — REGISTERED ASSISTANT or experienced apprentice, well recommended. Address D B 149, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE—OR WIDOW WITH CHILDREN; small dairy. Box 379, Momence, Ill.

MARRIED COUPLE — FOR GENERAL work on small poultry farm. IDA M. FLYNN, Arlington Heights, 77-M.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A NATIONALLY KNOWN

educational institution rated AAA1, with sixty direct branch offices, plans to strengthen its sales personnel by replacement immediately after January 1st. We want applications from experienced specialty salesmen with or without experience in our line to take over established offices at Louisville, Dayton, and Kansas City.

By averaging one sale a day your annual earnings exceed $10,000.

Partial training of selected applicants in Chicago at our expense. Will be installed and trained in his own office by field trainer.

Compensation commission basis. Finest kind of home office co-operation. Selling methods supplied that have been thoroughly tested and are now producing for offices everywhere.

This is an unordinary opportunity for man whose record can stand investigation and who wants to form a permanent, profitable, pleasant connection. Applicants should have some funds to tide over initial period. To receive consideration state age, residence, telephone number, and experience in detail. Address C T 515, Tribune.

A "SQUARE DEAL" PROPOSITION FOR "square deal" salesmen to "make more money" in 1923 selling Davis $27.50 quality made to measure clothes direct to wearer; wonderful repeat order values; "Davis clothes fit," a fact worth remembering; satisfaction or money returned; advertising to help you. Write for particulars. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN. WE WANT TWO QUICK-STARTING, SURE FIRE MEN.

We want them to travel virgin territory on a sound, proved, tremendously inviting NEW plan.

We seek CRACKS, not over 45 years old, now in their top stride, who want to and are able to double present earnings which are, or were recently, in excess of $8,000 annually.

We're not looking for has-beens, peddlers or advance seekers. We've got the proposition and the money—but will advance funds, practically anything wanted—AFTER you've produced.

Here is an absolutely legitimate, enormously promising opportunity to make $18,000 yearly. We can prove it's that to you in ten minutes' face to face. But only if you've first proved to us by letter that you have the backbone, the ability, the knowledge of advertising and selling, which will guarantee to any LIVE producer a perpetual income far beyond any your present connection holds out. Make your letter long as necessary to tell full details of previous record. Address C P 55, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED in trade paper and annual publications work for immediate opening on advertising staff of old publishing house; give full particulars regarding education, qualifications, and experience when applying. Address D C 247, Tribune.

APRON SALESMEN

to sell high grade line of apron dresses as a side line on a commission basis in each of the following states: Iowa, Wisc., Minn., Kansas, and Miss. State experience and give reference. Address D C 501, Tribune.

ARE YOU A $5,000 MAN?

Many a man is rocking along on a small salary when he is capable of earning more. Why? Because he has never had the chance to show what he can do. THAT IS THE MAN we are looking for. If you are a salesman, can furnish best of references, and willing to work hard for success, we will send you to our factory and train you in our method of appointing dealers. No boys or "has-beens" need apply. What we want is a REAL MAN who can handle a big proposition and will stick to the job. If you are that kind of a man, write Orville E. Reed, The Matthews Engineering Company, Sandusky, Ohio.

ART GOODS—DISTRIBUTORS WRITE 116 Floyd-st., Toledo, O.

ATTENTION, STOCK SALESMEN.

Several openings for high class real estate bond men for an attractive bond issue; also stock salesmen for a live listed issue. Leads furnished, good commission and 100% cooperation. Apply Tuesday, Room 1317, 166 W. Jackson-blvd.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

WITH ABILITY TO DO SOME REAL WORK. PLEASING PERSONALITY; MUST BE GO-GETTER. CAN CONNECT PERMANENTLY WITH A WELL-KNOWN AND FAST-GOING CONCERN SELLING A HIGH GRADE MEDIUM PRICED CAR. IF YOU ARE THE MAN IT WILL PAY YOU TO ANSWER THIS AD. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS. ALL REPLIES CONF. ADDRESS C O 543, TRIBUNE.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—BY BRANCH house of one of the largest manufacturers of popular priced cars; automobile exp. not necessary, but selling experience is; replying kindly state age, nationality, religion, and brief history of your work in the past. Address C L 153, Tribune.

Bakers' Goods Salesman

knowing the baker trade, to sell superior line of shortenings. We prefer one who speaks German or Polish. Good position and prospects. State experience and references. Address C K 189, Tribune.

BOND AND STOCK SALESMEN—
New issue first mortgage 7 per cent gold bond. Room 68, 39 W. Adams-st.

CAN YOU SELL AN IDEA?

We're looking for a man who can put across an idea—who can sell a business, not simply merchandise. The man we want must be resourceful. He must be able to assist in organizing a group of men where one man hasn't sufficient capital—he must be able to convince a man's banker if necessary. He will be furnished live leads, but sometimes he'll have to dig up his own prospects. The sales unit is large, running into the thousands. The proposition is sound, tried, and proven for a number of years. It will stand the closest investigation. The man we want will have to prove his ability by making one sale before expecting a drawing account. This is no job for the advance money man. If you're the man we're looking for you'll earn better than ten thousand a year. Address P G 500, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—

The largest business training institution in the world, an institution with $7,000,000 in assets and 75,000 active students, which has added more than $100,000,000 to the pay checks of its students, is organizing a new service.

In the organization of sales and service a few high class registrars are required.

THE MEN WE WANT

must have the following qualifications:

[1] Between 27 and 45 years of age.
[2] Strong, clean personality and superior address.
[3] Liberal education, preferably along business lines.
[4] Sales experience such as selling office equipment, bonds or advertising, desirable.
[5] Demonstrated earning capacity of at least $4,000 a year.
[6] Ability to hold the friendship of students and to secure the influence of big business men and business organizations, such as Chambers of Commerce and Rotary clubs. During training period we will pay expenses plus commissions. The men who qualify for permanent appointments will be awarded valuable territorial rights with proved earning possibilities of $6,000 to $10,000 a year.

Telephone for appointment, W. K. Braasch, La Salle Extension University, Rand. 5528, 13th floor Lake View Bldg., between the hours of 9 and 11:30 Tuesday.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS—LARGE, well rated corporation expanding requires several men of high character and sales ability as district managers for Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota; these positions should pay men we engage $10,000 annually and more; in strict confidence give complete history in detail. Address D B 362, Tribune.

DISTRICT MANAGER—SELL GUARANTEED nursery stock, appoint agents. Pay weekly. New meth. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

Exceptional Opportunity.

3 high grade specialty salesmen for east and west coast territories, to sell retail jewelers the latest innovation in metal trays, showcase platforms, and window display features, on liberal commission basis, with drawing account privilege. Permanent connection for those who can qualify. ROY MFG. CO., 300 River-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMAN—Products guaranteed and backed by surety bond; every building, roof and smokestack a prospect for our products; will give you personal assistance in starting. C. H. Winters, Rm. 1111, 159 N. State-st.

FOOD SALESMEN

for highest quality food products, by largest makers in their line. If you are looking for a larger opportunity and want a change for the new year, write us fully, giving experience and references. Address B S 336, Tribune.

Factory Representatives

wanted to sell nationally known shoe lace line to jobbing trade only; commission basis; may carry other nonconflicting lines; state territory covering and full particulars. Address H S 43, Tribune.

FOR THE MAN WHO WILL DEVELOP SALES

in his own city or county we offer an unusual business opportunity. A business which he manages himself, handling all his own money. Profits will be measured by the energy he puts back of the business, which should net at least $5,000 a year and upwards, according to territory. Our market is unsurpassed. The field is exclusive. The economy and utility of our product is obvious and sales are positive. References required. Write fully and tell us your past business experience and in what territory you are interested. Address C T 103, Tribune.

GREASE SALESMAN.

Excellent position now open with large mfr. to sell highest quality grease in drums to auto trade; products nationally known and will pay weekly drawing account against large commissions to man who qualifies for this position. If you can furnish unquestionable references proving selling ability, address F. A. LOCKE, 2d Floor, 1534 S. Western-av.

JOIN OUR SALES FORCE.

Men's clothes made to measure sold direct to wearer. Liberal commission. Range of five prices, $19.50 to $38.50, wins permanent clientele. Write for spring sample case. Broadway Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, O.

LITHOGRAPHIC SALESMAN—HIGH GRADE man who can sell advertising lithography, cut-outs, show cards, window displays, etc. This is an excellent opening for a man of reputation in the business who can show good earning power. One acquainted with buyers in states of Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana preferred. Address H T 3, Tribune.

MAN—ALL OR PART TIME, TO SELL AND hire agents. Salary and commission. FEDERAL NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN—LIVING OUT OF CITY, TO TRAVEL; $40 per week and expenses. Write Alexander Supply Co., Morgan Park, Ill.

MEN—TWO, HUSTLING, YOUNG, UNDER 35 years, to demonstrate building material, already established; salary and commission; must have tact and aggressiveness. Address C O 530, Tribune.

MEN WANTED.

The advertiser is the publisher of a number of successful trade journals in Chicago, looking for young men who aspire to become advertising space salesmen; the object of this ad is to secure applications from young men who feel they have the call for this kind of work and who would like the opportunity to test themselves out under favorable conditions, without nagging or undue pressure; the publications are established, prosperous, conservative, not the least in the fly by night or adventure class; the advertiser has a preference for filling his occasional important vacancies from self-developed material; applicants must have groundwork in the advertising or publishing business; among the class of young men who would qualify for this opening are employes of advertising agencies who feel they possess the selling instinct; editorial men who see no chance where now located and prefer selling to writing; young solicitors on hopeless papers; newspaper or journal employes where the boss believes in boosting his own relatives and the like.

Selected men will be given a fair trial at a living but not an extravagant wage to see if they are the kind of material we want to tie to for keeps. Please make your letter a real exposition of "why" you think you can deliver, who you are, and what you are now doing, just what you know about the publishing business, etc. Your letter will be treated with absolute confidence and returned to you if you desire; instant action is not required. Think it over and then address C O 569, Tribune.

MEN'S CAP SALESMAN.

Salesman to cover Nebraska or Oklahoma or any good western territory; must be experienced in this line. We make high grade tailored caps at popular prices. A good opportunity awaits the right man. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address C O 582, Tribune.

MEN—SIDE LINE POCKET SAMPLES—High grade men only; no other need apply. Advertising Novelty Co., Newton, Iowa.

MEN—TO SELL GOODS ON ROCK ISLAND trains. Apply John J. Grier, 510 S. La Salle-st.

NATIONALLY KNOWN company wants first class salesman. Prefer man about 30, experienced in selling to dry goods and department stores. Salary and expenses; no commission. State your qualifications and salary expected. Address D C 243, Tribune.

PAINT SALESMEN—TO SELL PAINTS ON A STRICTLY COMMISSION BASIS, ALL OR PART OF TIME; GOOD OPPORTUNITY; GIVE REFERENCES AND TERRITORY.
ROEBAM PT. AND VARNISH CO.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

PAINT SALESMAN.

Must be experienced and have good record; drawing account against commission. Address C J 484, Tribune.

PAPER SALESMAN

Wanted—By one of oldest paper firms in middle west. To a young man between 24 and 27 years of age, with initiative and ability to sell paper, we offer a wonderful opportunity. Address C O 590, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

From 30 to 40 years of age, desiring permanent and profitable connection; experienced selling catalogue printing and above the average salesman in intelligence, appearance and knowledge of printing and estimating. Leads are given; territory is in Chicago. Sales manager will direct and assist closing orders. Salary and commission. Inquire 9th flr., Polk and La Salle-sts. Printing Products Corp., formerly Rogers & Hall Co.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

SUCCESSFUL ESTABLISHED LOOP REAL ESTATE FIRM, DEALING IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, WANT AN AGGRESSIVE, EXPERIENCED MARRIED MAN OF INTEGRITY AND GOOD PERSONALITY, ONE WITH SUCCESSFUL RECORD OF CONSUMMATING SALES AND LEASES PREFERRED, AND TO WHOM AN INTEREST IN THE BUSINESS WOULD BE GIVEN AS SOON AS MERIT WILL JUSTIFY. REPLIES WILL BE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY. ADDRESS C O 463, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—WHOLESALE DRUG; GEN. line, to work territory Central and No. Central Ill., reside Springfield; state exp., salary expected; chance to work up and extend business that is now estab. with reliable house; replies in confidence. Address B 259, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$6,000 TO $12,000 PER YEAR for men of action; a permanent connection; old established house; retailers in all sized towns and all lines waiting to be sold; article in great demand; an opportunity with a future. Address P G 251, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO CARRY VERY ATTRACtive and popular priced line of infants' wear through the states of Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio. State other lines carried and references, which will be confidential. Address H S 49, Tribune.

SALESMEN—BY POPULAR PRICED SILK and muslin underwear firm; commission basis. Only men who have sold underwear need answer. Territory, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa. HARRIS & BARNETT, 11-13 East 26th, New York City.

SALESMEN—TO SELL CURTIS FIBRE AND commercial envelopes, either part or full time. Liberal commission; well advertised product; excellent proposition. Write Curtis, 1000 St. Paul, Inc., 1004 University-av., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN—NOW TRAVELING NORTHern Wisconsin and northern Michigan, calling on power plants, to handle one of best metallic packings and best boiler compound on the market. Big commission for right man. Address D C 506, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TRAVELING, FOR WISC. AND Minn., to call on the dry goods trade with a complete line of ladies', misses' and childrens' bloomers; salary or commission; only those having experience need apply. Jean Garment Co., 1300 Jackson-blvd., 4th floor.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE, TO CALL ON drug and chemical trade to carry a profitable sideline. Apply between 9 and 10, Tuesday morning. NATIONAL SALES EQUIPMENT CO., 1579 Milwaukee-av.

SALESMEN—TRAVELING, ON COMMISS'N. Exclusive side line. Box 1328, Litchfield, Ill.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—AUTOMOBILE.

The distributor of a high grade popular priced six cylinder automobile will employ two salesmen.

This is an exceptional opportunity for aggressive, ambitious men who have had experience in selling a car in the $1,500 class to make a permanent connection with an organization who have an unquestionable reputation.

The car, a big seller, has built up a reputation in the past ten years that makes it one of the best selling propositions in the industry.

To men who will work we assure a permanent connection and income from $3,000 to $10,000 yearly.

Apply in writing, giving us full details and information about yourself, your experience, references, etc. Address C O 535, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE Excello-Grimes Leather Mat Co., Inc., manufacturers of leather mats and runners, will interview at the office of the Linden Tanning Co., 167-9 W. Lake-st., Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 27 and 28, applicants for position of sales manager for branch office to be established in Chicago. Applicants must be able to prove sales ability in specialty lines, have clean record, and willing to get out and sell personally. Compensation, salary and bonus on yearly sales.

CALL FOR MR. BENDIX.
Excello Grimes Leather Mat Co., Inc.,
169 Wooster-st., New York City.

SALES MANAGER.

Owing to enlargement of our Chicago branch operations, have opening in Chicago office for man experience as sales or district manager, capable of employing and directing a force of drawing account commission salesmen, selling direct to auto and other retail trades. Applicants must furnish unquestionable references to be considered. Give all details of recent years' experiences first letter, also telephone number; starting salary $200-$250 per month. Address W. L. LUSHBAUGH, 1534 S. Western-av., Chicago.

SALESMEN — WE ARE ADDING A FEW men to our organization and are in a position to demonstrate to you an opportunity to enter into a life work wherein you can establish a permanent clientele and earn $4,000 annually and up to an amount only limited by your own efforts; in our business you can save approximately as much as you earn every year. This company is over 60 years old; its resources are more than $600,000,000; selling experience preferred but not necessary. Call 1424 Lytton Bldg.

SALESMEN-AGENTS — COUNTY & STATE distributors, canvassers, street men, side line men, traveling salesmen make 300% profit. Something women cannot resist. Going like wildfire; everybody buys. If you use a comb you need the "Klean Komb," patent adjustable metal comb cleaner, sanitary, indestructible; nothing like it. Send 35 cents in coin, stamps or money order for sample. Geo. Schow, Mfr., 123 W. Madison-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE MEN, AGGRESsive, producers, experienced in selling disinfectants to the wholesale trade for middle western states; straight commission, very liberal; excellent opportunity with small, well established manufacturers; answer in detail giving experience and references. Address B 303, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Excellent opening in our soap dept. for man of previous sales record, selling soaps in barrels to city garages, fleet truck owners, and all other users. Phone or write for appointment. Mr. Jehs, 1534 S. Western. Phone Canal 6870.

SALESMAN — MUST BE COMPETENT TO advance into executive position later; at present and until qualified will travel for us; positions above the ordinary are now open to applicants as soon as they show they have the necessary requirements. Address C O 558, Tribune.

SALESMAN—RESIDENT MAN TO COVER surrounding territory with a line of men's knitted neckwear, by an Eastern Mill; liberal commission; must be well acquainted and produce big business; give details in letter. A. A. Kahil, Inc., 4 and 6 Washington-pl., New York City.

SALESMAN—
Permanent connection where possibilities of earnings are far superior to the average line; a Ford necessity; salesman with Ford car preferred; state experience and reference in first letter. Benson Mfg. Co., 1538 Guthrie-av., Des Moines, Ia.

SALESMEN—HIGH POWERED MEN CAN make big extra money with dignified specialty; permanent connection with reliable manufacturer. Call Room 202 International Association of Specialty Salesmen, 509 S. Wabash, afternoons only.

SALESMAN — TRAVELING, TO SELL well known, long established proprietary medicine to druggist; only men of successful sales record and high integrity need apply. Begin after January 1st; permanent. Address D C 511, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, TO SELL electrical supplies and fixtures; must know the trade, both city and suburban; good opportunity for the right man. Address D B 404, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL A NEW MANUFACTured item, used in offices, stores, and homes; 40% commission; sells on sight. MELODY NATIONAL SALES CO., R. 410, 190 N. State-st.

SALESMAN—TO SELL A WELL KNOWN, first class line of brassieres, in Chicago and surrounding territory, one acquainted with corset buyers preferred. Address C O 453, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TIRE, EXPERIENCED; SALary and commission; take charge Wisconsin branch, wholesale and retail; must have good records; give full particulars. Address A A 522, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SELL NATIONAL ADVERtised hair nets, ladies' and children's athletic underwear, etc., to dry goods and men's furnishers, Chicago and suburbs; big opportunity. Address C O 454, Tribune.

SALESMAN—PIPE AND FITTINGS, ONE who is acquainted with industrial corps and can deliver very good opportunity; commission basis with drawing account. Write confid., past exp., etc. Address D C 262, Tribune.

SALESMEN—HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, TO canvass for sale of reed furniture during spare time; liberal commission. NATIONAL REED STORES, 916 S. Michigan-av. Wabash 1772.

SALESMEN.

City and out of town, to sell dealers; commission basis; drawing account. Address D C 510, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NO KNOWLEDGE OF RADIO needed to make $30 to $50 a day with our $35 radio advertising service. Dealers' sales guaranteed. If you want real money maker write Box 303, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMAN—TO CARRY AS SIDE LINE ON commission popular priced line of ladies' fiber and wool sweaters for Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, and part of Iowa. Address D C 505, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WELL KNOWN COMPANY needs 3 more salesmen; specialty line, small, compact, light; staple demand; estab. trade, exp. unnecessary. Sunbraid Hat Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN — ADVERTISING; BIG MAN for a big line; old established house; right man can make as high as $20,000 per year in his home territory; must finance himself. J. E. Nolan, 830 Wade-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—SELLING SIDNER SIMPLE system of bkpg.; will meet the requirements of any business. Write for particulars. The Sidner Co., Inc., 98 Whitehorne, Columbus, Ohio.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED, WITH LARGE acquaintance; one who can sell transmission rubber goods and motors in Chicago. Don't apply unless this means you. Address D C 232, Tribune.

SALESMEN—FOR HIGH CLASS TAILORING establishment; experienced men preferred; good proposition for right men; must have references. Room 508 Consumers' bldg., 220 S. State-st.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, TO SELL electrical fixtures to the architects and builders; good opportunity. Address C T 514, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CLOAK, BY LARGE OPERAtors for established territory; must be experienced; excellent opportunity. Address B 84, Tribune.

SALESMEN—2; MUST BE LIVE WIRES AND capable of organizing an automobile trade association; prospects, dealers, garages, etc. Address D C 507, Tribune.

SALESMAN—PICKLE AND CONDIMENTS, experienced, selling city retailers; state full particulars, salary, etc. Address D C 442, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EASTERN TERRITORY, FAmiliar with undertaking line; commission with drawing account; no investment; give full information. Address C A 148, Tribune.

SALESMEN—CAN COLLECT $60 WEEKLY advance and $500 monthly in reorders; exclusive territory. WILLIAMS, 465 Dean-st., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN OR COMMISSION AGENT—Experienced; to carry line of infants' and children's headwear. Swell Fitting Baby Cap, 45 E. 8th-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—SIDE LINE FOR "ROSCO" Quality Pencils, Blotters, Fans, Celluloid Specialties, etc. Rose Specialty Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

SALESMAN—YARN HOUSE OPEN FOR services of city man; North and West Side trade; comm. basis; desire man acquainted with yarn trade. Address C O 576, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EXP. IN STORE FIXTURE house, or one who has had exp. furniture; state references; all replies confidential. Address B 124, Tribune.

SALESMAN—VERSED IN REAL ESTATE; should have car; co-operation given; have live location. Address B 190, Tribune.

SALESMAN—PRINTING.
Continental Printing Co., 708 S. Clark.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN. SOUTHERN STATES.

This is an exceptional opportunity for one who has successfully sold goods in the South to connect with a well established Chicago manufacturer. Our product ranks highest in its field, is sold to the better class of trade, is well established and repeats steadily. We advertise extensively and give you real co-operation. We have an aggressive organization and you must possess selling ability above the average to fit here. You must travel steadily, but the income is there and increases. This position is permanent and is available immediately. We prefer a man over 35. We will make financial arrangement that will be satisfactory to the man we select. Give your age, nationality, and experience. Favorable applicants will be interviewed Wednesday. Address C O 580, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED—SOLE Leather Salesman, experienced in oak and chrome sole leather, to travel in the middle west to call on the wholesale trade only. Address Sales Manager, Box 65, Uptown Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN.

We are in the market for three men who have had some selling experience and can intelligently discuss advertising matters with big business men. This is a 20 year old organization with a reputation for fair treatment of its employes. We will interview every applicant and select three who have the following qualifications: between 24 and 30 years of age, of neat appearance, fluent talker, aggressive personality, tenacity of purpose and a desire to forge ahead. See Mr. Armstrong, between 10 and 12, room 217, 326 W. Madison-st.

SALESMAN.

Experienced salesman in calling on the hardware, house furnishings, variety, drug and kindred trades, to sell the largest line of its kind; nationally advertised and backed by a 3 million dollar factory. Our special deals, merchandising plans and dealer helps will get the business for a real salesman under any condition on a most liberal commission basis. Call Canal 6870 and ask for Mr. Summers to arrange for an interview.

SALESMEN — FOR MIDDLE and western states, for attractive, popular priced line of women's silk undergarments. Commission basis. J. BAACH CO., 327 S. Market.

Salesmen—$60 to $100 a Wk.

Is what all our men average selling simplified accounting systems to small merchants and doctors. Exclusive territory. Big renewals. Only high class men considered so give details about yourself first letter. Beck-Nor Company, Salina, Kan.

SALESMEN—TWELVE MILLION AUTOS IN THE UNITED STATES, and every one of them MUST have oil and grease. Here is an opportunity for men not afraid of hard work to build up in their own community a business that will grow from year to year. No experience necessary. FREE SAMPLE. Address SALES MANAGER, Desk 5, Station [illegible] Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN—I WILL INTERVIEW A MARried man over 30 who possesses real ambition and who is not afraid of 8 solid hours of real effort daily. He must have a pleasing personality, sound common sense, unquestionable integrity, and be able to appreciate a permanent position where earnings will be large. Give phone in reply. Address C P [illegible], Tribune.

SALESMAN—WE WANT A MAN OF CLEAN character, forceful personality, who is looking for a life job with a fast growing institution. We offer a dignified, congenial and permanent position where earnings will be large and promotion rapid. Married men over [illegible] preferred. Give phone. Address C P 1[illegible], Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU HAVE TRAVELED eastern Iowa and northern Illinois or St. Louis and northern Missouri, calling on druggist and wish to become connected with old reliable firm willing to accept on straight salary until worth is proven, apply to Seabury & Johnson, 160 N. Wells, Chicago.

SALESMAN—IN CHICAGO AND CLEVEland, experienced tool steel, with knowledge of modern methods of heat treating and capable of taking charge of branch office and warehouse. Drawing account and commission. State fully experience, present location, ref., and minimum drawing account considered satisfactory. Address H P 19, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TREMENDOUS DEMAND; [illegible] years' success; 150% profit and free advertising for you in 3-C Coal Saver. Cuts coal bills 30%; a big repeater. You can clean up during the winter. Write for [illegible] introductory proposition. Coal Conserving Co., Dept. 208, 489 5th-av., New York.

SALESMEN—TO SELL OUR ADVERTISING fans either exclusively or as a side line; earn $75 or more weekly; selling season now on; all merchants possible customers; samples light; commissions liberal. Apply Fan Department, United States Calendar Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—5; MUST BE REAL "GO-GETters," to sell a well known automobile body polish; one that is used and recommended by America's leading automobile factories; territory open, Wis., Ind., and Ill.; must have auto. In reply give full details and phone number. Address C T 505, Tribune.

SALESMAN — TRAVELING, CALLING ON retail trade, wanted to sell wonderful business stimulator; year round fast selling novelty; 25% commission; pocket sample; carry the best side line out; if not earning $100 weekly address Elsaser Works, Box 2-4, Booneville, N. Y.

SALESMAN—LEADING FLOWERING BULB merchant of New York wants salesman to represent them in the middle west. Man with department store and gift shop following preferred. Wonderful opportunity to grow up with a big new idea in the selling of bulbs. Address H P 22, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WHO IS LOOKING FOR CONStant employment and increased income; must possess clean character, exc. ref.; able to fill up real life job; industry will be rewarded; one exper. calling on mfrs. pref. Address B 311, Tribune.

SALESMEN, SALES MANAGERS—
New $500,000 Rogers Park Subdivision near proposed "L" and McCormick-blvd. Men all collecting big checks. See [illegible].
HARRY JACOBI,
629 First National Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN AND MANUFACTURERS' REPresentatives—Whitney new electrical novelties, sell in well to do homes on demonstration; no talking. Establish yourself in a growing business. Write WHITNEY, 143 Liberty-st., New York City.

SALESMEN—SELL EVERY RETAILER attractively displayed new invention of great selling merit; unusually advantageous; book orders from free pocket model; liberal comm. Bonanza for hustlers. Universal Co., 88 Ronald-rd., Arlington Heights, [illegible].

SALESMAN—ROOFING FOR CITY OF CHIcago, also Iowa territory; do not apply unless you have had previous experience and acquaintance with trade in above territory; liberal commission basis. Address [illegible] McEuen Co., 6051 W. 65th-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—WHAT OF 1923? AS A DIVIsion sales manager, each four men you break in selling roofing cement, paint, auto, truck and tractor oil nets you over $100 per week. Choice of territory. The American Oil and Paint Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—PRINTING. IF YOU ARE A successful salesman and you are not getting satisfactory results in your present connection you will find a good opening in one of the largest plants in Chicago. Address B S 334, Tribune.

SALESMEN—JUNIOR, 2; MUST HAVE PEP and lots of it, to sell a well known auto body polish to the trade; opportunity to travel. In reply give full details, salary expected, and phone number. Address B [illegible] 355, Tribune.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, TO SELL dry goods trade in Kansas, Iowa, Central Illinois, with complete line fancy novelties, shell goods, leather goods, jewelry; excellent opportunity. Rudolf Jacobs & Co., [illegible] 4th-st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN — WILL TRAVEL LARGE part of time; must be executive type and be able to advance with us in a reasonably short time, as the opportunities are unlimited; give your business history. Address C O 472, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Experienced, for wash goods and [illegible] department. Apply Supt.'s office, LEITER BLDG. STORES.

SALESMEN—HARVEST HAT [illegible] line, very small case, weight 10 [illegible]; liberal commission, paid weekly; state territory and refs. in first letter. SHELTON [illegible] CO., 1508 Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—DISTRIBUTORS TO [illegible] [Woodehorn] Loud speaker to radio [illegible] the greatest seller, backed by national advertising; exclusive terr., large income. Ocean Radio Corp., 1140 Broadway, [illegible].

SALESMAN—TO CALL ON JOBBING cutting up trade with line of imported [illegible] and dress trimmings. Drawing against commission. Write stating experience. [illegible] & HOLT, 142 5th-av., New York.

SALESMAN—I WANT A STRICTLY [illegible] grade man for executive work; he must be a result getter and be able to prove this to me. Permanence and big pay to right man. Give phone. Address C P 83, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EVERY AUTOMOBILE, office, or home owner buys on demonstration and repeats order; free advertising; [illegible] profits. "Povar," 536 W. 58th-st., New York.

SALESMEN—SELL THE AUTOMOBILE matchbox holder. Fits on the steering wheel. Greatest advertising specialty ever devised for all concerns selling to autos. [illegible] ton Mfg. Co., Dept. 208, Newton, Iowa.

SALESMEN—$25 DAILY; OTHERS MAKE it; premium advertising; responsible concern; commissions daily; sells anywhere; personal training in field. Rm. 860, [illegible] Dearborn.

SALESMEN—PHOTO-ENGRAVING; [illegible] al commission and drawing account [illegible]; give references and past experience. Address D B 356, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TO SELL HIGH [illegible] household article for city and [illegible] and comm. MILLS & MILLS, 53 W. [illegible]

SALESMEN—NEW SPECIALTY [illegible] tailors; positively $30 to $50 daily [illegible] ing expenses. Box M-602, Cedar [illegible]

-MALE HELP.
, Solicitors, Etc.
LESMAN.
ERN STATES.

WANTED—SOLE
Salesman, experi-
k and chrome sole
travel in the mid-
to call on the
trade only. Ad-
Manager, Box 65,
ation, Pittsburgh,

LESMEN.

SMAN.

FOR MIDDLE
n states, for at-
opular priced line
's silk undergar-
mmission basis.
O., 327 S. Market.

to $100 a Wk.

ALESMEN.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN—2, TO TRAVEL, experienced in selling the drug and dept. store trade; must have a good education and be able to give bond. This is a good opportunity for the right men. In replying state age and give details of your experience. Address C K 192, Tribune.

SALESMAN — WE WANT A MAN who has been selling merchandise and who knows how and why he sold it. Who, having sold merchandise, can sell jobbers and dealers how and where to sell the merchandise at a profit, and who can also show how advertising can be used in the dealer's community.

For such a man an old and reliable institution, nationally known, has an opportunity that can be made very profitable.

A brief letter telling what merchandise you have sold and how you have sold it will be treated in confidence. Unless your selling experience has netted you $4,000 a year or over, do not answer this advertisement.

The receipt of this information will bring an opportunity for an early interview.

Address C O 541, Tribune.

SALESMAN WITH ESTABLISHED TRADE IN WYO., MONT., UTAH, TO SELL BAGS, BELTS, COMBS, JEWELRY NOVELTIES, ETC.

Only experienced men with proven records will be considered. Exceptional proposition to right man.

STIEFEL-METZORG CO.,
206 S. Market-st.

SALESMEN—NOW SELLING coffee to the hotel and restaurant or retail trade can make satisfactory connections with old established IMPORTER and ROASTER. Address C O 587, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

A splendid permanent opening is available for real merchandisers of proven ability who can show past records to sell the largest line of quality auto products in the United States to dealer auto trades in Iowa territory. We will pay weekly drawing accounts against big commissions and bonus to the men that measure up for this position. If you can furnish unquestionable references see W. J. Lushbaugh, 1534 S. Western-av., Chicago, for interview.

SALESMAN—WE WANT A MAN WHO IS over 30 years of age, who is not satisfied with earnings of less than $5,000. If you have sales ability, are a convincing talker, and have strong closing argument you can make a permanent position with a mfr. of strong financial standing. Have 4,000 satisfied customers. We pay 12½% commission. Do not apply unless you can finance yourself for two weeks. Give phone. Address C O [illegible], Tribune.

SALESMAN — TELEPHONE, who handled stock telephone room and can get big results from salesmen. Salary and commission. Address C O 566, Tribune.

SALESMAN—I HAVE A POSITION FOR A man who can put forth some real effort every day in the week; he must have clean character and fair education, as well as good personality and common sense. This is a life position with immediate big earnings, and I do not want a job hunter. Prefer married man over 30 who lives in Chicago. Give phone. Address C O 546, Tribune.

SALESMAN—IF YOU ARE OF THE EXECUTIVE type and can handle men, I have an unusual opening for you. You must possess unquestionable integrity, willingness to work 8 hours daily, according to my system. Your remuneration will be in excess of $5,000 annually, with substantial increases as rapidly as you can measure up. Give phone number. Address C O 464, Tribune.

SALESMEN — TRAVELING, ALREADY calling on drug, hdwe., dept., cigar, sporting, general stores, to introduce our cut price on nationally known standard mdse., razor blades, safety razor, tooth and shav. brushes, playing cards, clocks, etc.; no samples or catalog needed; price does it; will split profits. Standard Cutlery House, 443 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN—A WELL RATED ILLINOIS firm desires to increase by two its Chicago force. The business is established and growing. The men selected must be residents of Chicago, of clean record, and able to stand scrutiny. Previous selling experience is not essential, as ours is not a technical line. Confidential. Give phone in reply. Address C P [illegible], Tribune.

SALESMEN—A STRONG LOCAL CONCERN wants two men immediately in local positions who possess integrity, sound common sense, strong personality, and executive ability. These are life positions, and both are $5,000 jobs. Preference will be given to men now employed if qualified. Give phone in reply. Address C O 550, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A STEADY INCREASE IN THE volume of our business makes an especially attractive opening for a former business executive or salesman who has the necessary ability, standing, experience, and local references to fill this position with a well known Chicago house. Your phone number will facilitate an interview. Address C O 533, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CAN USE REAL ESTATE salesman of ability. 10 S. La Salle-st., [illegible]

STRONG ORGANIZATION NEEDS HIGH GRADE SALESMEN.

This organization issues a number of services for business executives, banks, and investment houses. It is the largest organization of its kind in the world. It has grown in sixteen years from a staff of three men in a small office to a force of over three hundred, occupying four large floors. Every large bank and investment house in America knows the quality of its services.

The organization's expansion has called for two more salesmen in Chicago to cover Illinois and Indiana. These men must have had broad business experience and must be ready for hard work. They will be supported by a vigorous publicity campaign and the prestige of an organization which has carried out successfully everything it has undertaken.

They will be given drawing accounts and liberal commissions.

If you feel that you can fill these requirements, write at once outlining your experience, and an appointment will be made for an interview in Chicago in the immediate future.

Address
E. G. STODDARD,
Standard Statistics Company, Inc.,
47-49 West-st.,
New York City.

SUBDIVISION GEN'L MGR.

If you are a good organizer and closer, biggest proposition ever offered in Chicago is waiting for you. New way to get business. You can make $25,000 a year or more; make your connection now. Position open Jan. 2. All correspondence in confidence. Address C B 64, Tribune.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO.
1408 CONWAY BLDG.

Specialty salesman, experienced, wanted for Cook County. Calendars, fans, leather and cloth goods, signs, and novelties. Exclusive patented outdoor signs. Position terr. with est. trade.
W. N. LESLIE, Mgr. Phone Main 4939.

Wanted—Specialty Salesmen.

A national organization has openings in its sales department for three men between 30 and 45 years of age who have a successful record in selling high grade specialties, preferably those directly or indirectly associated with the automotive industry. This is not a gasoline proposition, but is a machine known as the TURN-AUTO, which reduces labor costs in servicing automobiles and garages. Men now selling the Turn-Auto are earning from $100 to $400 per week. This is a straight commission proposition, and you must be financially responsible. It requires ability, initiative, and perseverance to successfully sell the Turn-Auto. If you possess these qualities and wish to improve your present position we invite your correspondence. In replying kindly state your age, together with full details regarding your past experience. We give the assurance that the same will be treated strictly confidential. We require a man of energy, the premium of which [illegible].

AMERICAN TURN AUTO COMPANY,
[illegible] Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

WANTED—SALESMEN
Who Can
Who Will
Who Want to
Grow.

The Remington Cash Register Company, a subsidiary of the Remington Arms Company, is opening this territory.

We need men of big caliber—live men, with forceful personalities—to sell Remington Cash Registers.

To hard working, serious minded salesmen we offer real opportunity.

The selling experience necessary is your successful personal sales record, gained through your own hard work and brains in whatever line or lines in which you have been engaged.

For full details see our
MR. J. J. KOCH,
335 N. Michigan-av.

WHOLESALE ELECTRICAL SALESMEN.

We desire to negotiate with men of character and ability who have had experience in electrical merchandising. To such men we offer a permanent connection with opportunity.

We want broad-gauged men, capable of becoming branch managers in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City.

Write full details of your business experience. Address Electric Appliance Division,
THE TOLEDO COOKER CO.,
Toledo, O.

WHY MAKE MONEY for Jobbers or Wholesalers?

We represent the vineyards direct and are manufacturers and offer exclusive county or state rights under contract for pure

WINE GRAPE JUICE

at a price that will pay you a profit of 75%. A deposit of from $300 to $1,000 required to cover shipments to territory allotted you. We are the sole originators. Beware of imitations. We pack in cans, not in unlabeled kegs.

GREIN & PAHLS,

National Distributors. The largest concern of its kind in the world. Highest references. Our 44th year at 130 W. Randolph-st., Chgo.

WE WANT TWO HIGH CLASS SALESMEN CALLING ON TOILET GOODS AND ART GIFT DEPARTMENT WITH EXCLUSIVE IMPORTED MERCHANDISE. LIBERAL COMMISSION. INDUSTRIAL TRADING CORPORATION, 431 S. DEARBORN-ST., CHICAGO.

3 WELL EDUCATED TOILET requisite salesmen who are able to give bond; must have considerable experience calling on the drug and department store trade. In your reply state age and give outline of your experience. This is a good opportunity for a real salesman. Address D C 443, Tribune.

Agents.

EVERY HOUSEHOLDER IS A LIVE PROSpect for 3-C Coal Saver; cuts coal bills up to 30%; start now and clean up big money during winter; demand exceeds supply; 150% profits. Free advertising. Write for remarkable introductory proposition. COAL CONSERVATION CO., Dept. 209, 489 5th-av., New York.

AGENTS—$20 A DAY DISPLAYING THOMas Duplex Coats, one side stylish topcoat, other stormproof raincoat. Two coats for price of one. You simply wear coat and book orders. We deliver and collect. Sample coat free. THOMAS MFG. CO., Section 601, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED BIG money. Here it is: $16 to $32 a day; new patented aluminum handled cutlery set. You simply display set and write order. We deliver and collect. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Get started right now for 1923. JENNINGS MFG. CO., Set H, 5066 Dayton, O.

AGENTS—CONNECT UP WITH US; RELIable manufacturer; honest goods; 15 years' experience; quick selling and profitable household articles. Write today for money making plan. American Products Co., 8127 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

EARN $10 DAILY SILVERING MIRRORS, plating and refinishing tableware, headlights, chandeliers, bedsteads, articles silver, brass, copper, steel, iron, by imp. meth. Complete working outfits furn. Write for infor. Wm. Decie Laboratories, 1133 Broadway, N.Y.

MEN—$90 WEEKLY, TRAVEL BY AUTO and install new stove convertor in every home; wonderful invention; cook and bake all year without coal or wood; no gas or electricity needed. We furnish auto. THOMAS MFG. CO., Convertor 609, Dayton, Ohio.

WRITE AND LEARN HOW TO START profitable business without capital or experience; silvering mirrors, refinishing auto headlights, tableware, plating; outfit furnished. INTERNATIONAL LABORATORIES, Dept. K, 309 5th-av., New York.

HOUSEWIVES BUY HARPER'S INVENTION on sight; new business; no competition; Ten-Use set is combination of ten indispensable household necessities; $7.50 to $30 a day easily. Write for FREE trial offer. HARPER BRUSH WORKS, 309 A-st., Fairfield, Ia.

AGENTS—GET STARTED RIGHT NOW FOR 1923; $300 month; steady pay; wonderful big business; new style written guaranteed hosiery; must wear or new hose free; experience unnecessary. Samples free. JENNINGS MFG. CO., K 150, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—A NEW INVENTION, HARPER'S fiber broom and Ten-Use brush set. It sweeps, washes, and dries upstairs windows, scrubs porch, ceilings, and does 7 other things. Big profits; easy seller. Free trial offer. Harper Brush Works, Dept. 78, Fairfield, Iowa.

TEN RAPID SELLERS—ALL PROFITABLE. Windshield cleaners, spark plugs, transformers, visors, etc.; no investment; generous commissions. KUBILEE MFG. CO., 482 Sta. C, Omaha, Neb.

AGENTS' PROFITS AMAZING—REMARKable new invention. Saves every pig in litter. Every farmer or hog breeder buys a dozen to hundreds. Exclusive territory. Hurry. Sales Mgr., 176 Sta C, Omaha, Neb.

UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES MAKING toys and novelties at home or on a large scale. Particulars free. New Specialty Co., 158 E. 31st-st., New York.

AGENTS—MONEY BACK PROPOSITION; Miller's metal floor board deflectors, for emergency brake and foot pedals. For full information write Miller Mfg. Co., Robinson, Ill.

MARY ROSE FROCKS—EVERY WOMAN buys on sight. Easy to sell. Big profits. Repeat orders. For particulars write Rodasi Co., Plant 35, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$60-$200 WEEK—FREE SAMPLES; GOLD letters for store windows; easily applied; liberal offer to gen. agents. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—MAKE A DOLLAR AN HOUR, sell Mendets, a patent patch; instantly mends leaks in all utensils; sample free. Mendet Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

MEN—$3.00 AN HOUR. NEWEST KITCHEN tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller, big profits; sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., Camp 909, Dayton, Ohio.

GET IN BUSINESS—WE START YOU WITHout capital refinishing chandeliers, beds, autos, mirrors, reflectors, etc., by new method. Write Gunmetal Co., 24 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

AGENTS—TO HANDLE OUR NEW AUTOmobile ash tray, combined with cigarette snuffer; attractive offer. Write S. Y. PARKER, 963 Mitchell-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—MAKE 300% PROFIT SELLING new Radio Gaslighter; fast seller; sample, 10c. RAPID MFG. CO., 10 E. 14th-st., New York City.

LOCAL MANAGER — IN EACH COUNTY, for outdoor advertising; big pay; whole or spare time; no experience required. S. Meyer, 211 7th, Louisville, Ky.

300% PROFIT—HOUSEHOLD, STORE AND office necessity; free sample. CHAPMAN CO., 814 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SILVER MIRRORS, HEADLIGHTS, TABLEware, replate stoves, jewelry; plans free. Clarence Sprinkle, Dept. 60, Marion, Ind.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

AT LAST—WORLD'S GREATEST ADDING machine; almost human; retails $15; work equals $300 machine; $500 monthly easily made demonstrating to stores, offices, garages, factories; simple, easy, adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides automatically; speedy, accurate durable, handsome; 5 year guarantee; nationally advertised; tremendous demand; amazing profits; liberal trial offer; protected territory. Write quick. Lightning Calculator Co., Dept. 29, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MONEY—LOTS OF IT—MADE EVERY DAY by agents selling GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP; needed in every OFFICE, SCHOOL, HOME; fully protected in U. S. Patent Office; advertised throughout country; has REMOVED iron rust, ink, fruit, medicine STAINS since 1904; large tubes 25c; send 10c for trial tube and profit making plan.
GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO.,
677 Preston-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—BEST SELLER; JEM RUBBER REpair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanization at a saving of over 800 per cent; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample, address Amazon Rubber Co., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 8.

EARN UP TO $400 MONTHLY, LIVING EXpenses paid, in hotel work; splendid opportunities for trained men and women—many openings. We have more than we can fill; 80,000 hotel positions to be filled the coming year. We train you at home. Send for free booklet. Standard Business Training Inst., 216 Carlton-ct., Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS — AMAZING AUTO INVENTION just out; Ford makes 40 to 57 miles to gallon; other cars show equally remarkable gains; increases power 25 to 50%; removes all carbon; installed in 5 minutes or less; sells $4; your profit $2; exclusive territory. Write for full particulars. Stransky Co., Pukwana, S. Dak.

AGENTS—SEND FOR SWORN PROOF OF $5 to $15 daily; introducing latest style guaranteed hosiery; 54 styles, 27 colors; neither experience nor capital needed; just show samples, take orders; we deliver and collect; your pay daily; all transportation charges paid; monthly bonus besides; twenty-four hour service; six pairs men's hose, $1.40; six pairs ladies' hose, $1.50; complete outfit furnished, all colors, grades, including silks, heathers, wools. MAC-O-CHEE MILLS CO., Fall 9005, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GET INTO A REAL BUSINESS OF YOUR own—Local city territory now open; sell the genuine J. R. Watkins products; everybody knows Watkins spices, extracts, coffee, medicines, toilet preparations, etc.; standard for more than 50 years; biggest line, biggest values and highest quality makes easy selling for you. Write today for free sample and proof that you can make from $3,000 to $5,000 a year. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 83-B, Winona, Minn.

SOLICITORS—MEN AND WOMEN; SELL DEpendable trees, shrubs, roses, for shipment directly to purchaser. Steady work; full or spare time. Weekly pay. Outfit free. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Miscellaneous.

MEN—FOR SHIPPING AND sample room. Apply early Tuesday a. m. at Supt.'s office, 1807 Foster-av.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH OR WITHOUT EXperience, to go with manager daily, taking orders. Salary and commission; steady work the year round and rapid advancement. Call between 9 and 12 a. m. 127 N. Dearborn, Room 844.

MEN—THREE, YOUNG; MUST BE NEAT appearing; to work with manager taking orders; experience not necessary. Good chance for advancement; position pays $20 per week. Apply before 11:30 a. m., 127 N. Dearborn, Rm. 844.

MAN—YOUNG, ATTENDING COLLEGE, TO work evenings and Sat. and Sunday afternoons, as doorman in moving picture theater on West Side; salary $10 per week. Address C E 376, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, 20-22, WITH SOME PRACtical packing house experience; good opportunity right man; state experience and salary desired. Address C O 529, Tribune.

GENERAL LABORERS

for factory work on South Side; no fee. Call Room 408, 333 S. Dearborn-st.

MAN—YOUNG, TO DRIVE FORD TRUCK and do miscellaneous work with an opportunity to learn the electrical business. Address D C 238, Tribune.

WATCHMAN—RELIABLE AND WILLING worker. Apply to R. Rochmuth, 1930 Orchard-st.

MAN—WITH SOME EXPERIENCE IN greasing auto trucks; steady position. DARLING & CO., 4201 S. Ashland.

COLLECTOR — MONTHLY MAGAZINE ACcounts; no soliciting; experience unnecessary. 127 N. Dearborn, Room 844.

WATCHMAN — STEADY POSITION; GOOD references required. Address D B 114, Tribune.

MAN — EXPERIENCED, FOR FOUNTAIN lunch counter. Apply to Vermont Recreation, Sangamon and Madison-sts.

TEAMSTER — EXPERIENCED, ON BOX wagon; none others need apply. 2023 W. Austin-av.

WINDOW WASHER — 431 S. DEARBORN, Room 307.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH OFFICE EXPERIence; well recommended; to take charge Pacific Coast old established [1899] wholesale and retail business. Someone able to invest $15,000 or more for quarter and up ½ interest. Address Y M 60, Tribune.

MACHINIST—GOOD, AS WORKING FOREman in small Chicago shop. Must make investment $2,000. Real estate and plant worth $50,000. Address C 444, Tribune.

BRANCH OFFICE MANAGERS—RESPONSIble; must be successful salesmen and take an interest in the business; salary and commission. Address C O 381, Tribune.

MEN—JOIN LINCOLN CAB CO. WE FURnish cabs at small down payment; $30 monthly fees. Call 3434 Milwaukee-av.

Employment Agencies.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NEXT YEAR—

Stay in the rut? Or use our service and believe what we say when we tell you we have hundreds of splendid openings from the beginner to the $25,000 man.

Surely there must be what YOU WANT among these openings or a place in our clientele of 25,000 of the best concerns in America with whom we have placed more than one-half million the past 19 years.

SPECIALS—4 Organizers, $3,000; 2 Prot., 2 Cath. Gen. Sales Mgr., $25,000, Mfg. mgr., $18,000, Gen. Mgr. Gas Eng., $15,000, Gen. Mgr., $18,000-$25,000, auto bodies. Prod. Man, $2,200, agency, Designer, $4,500, conv. mch. Dftsm., $2,000, locomotives.

Acct.-Steno., $2,600, 2 Accts., $3,600. Supt. $5,000, dept. store. Comptroller, $5,000, dept. store. 2 Yard Clerks, $1,500. Asst. Bkkpr.-Steno., $25, lbr. Steno., $25.

Salesmen: Bond, $75 wk. D. A. & Comm. 12 Retail Specialty, $75 wk. and exp. 10 Auto., $200 and exp., and about 150 orders for Jr. Clerks and Boys. No advance fee and a special rate of one week's pay under $900.

It's up to you. This week will be a record breaker, because the orders are here—NOW—ready for the new year.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE,
614 Republic Building, State and Adams-sts.

MERRY XMAS!
Why buy a cow when milk is cheap.
Save time and money by seeing us first for technical and commercial positions. No advance charges.

H. H. HARRISON & CO.,
19 S. La Salle-st. Suite 807.

ENGINEER	$135	AUTO WASHERS	$35
Machinist	65	Garage Helper	25
Cook, 6 day	$30	Counter Boy	$20, r. b

BUSCH AGENCY, 157 W. Randolph.

FOUNDED THIRTY YEARS.

HIGH GRADE POSITIONS IN ENGINEERING, MANUFACTURING, CONTRACTING, ARCHITECTURE AND ALL OTHER TECHNICAL LINES.

The Engineering Agency, Inc.
53 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

WANTED AT ONCE—

Electrical Draftsman and Designer, tech. grad., experienced on substation layout, power transmission line and switchboard design, permanent position; good opportunity.

V. G. TRUEBLOOD & CO.,
Room 1011, 19 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 2171.

EXECUTIVES AND CLKS.
SEE TUESDAY TRIBUNE.
ASSOCIATED SERVICE,
Room 212, Tacoma Bldg., 5 N. La Salle.

ENGINEER—STATIONARY; PWR. PLANT Kansas, $179 per mo.; electric welders, 75c, 55 hrs. wk., Michigan. CRAIG LABOR SERVICE, 32 S. Canal-st.

OFFICE HELP—CALL EARLY.
SANGER SERVICE, 17 N. LA SALLE-ST.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

Short courses, lead work, joint wiping, sanitation and estimating. Write.
SCHOOL OF SANITARY ENGINEERING,
Valparaiso University,
Valparaiso, Indiana.

MEN — TO LEARN MECHANICAL DRAWing in spare time at home and make $45 to $100 a week when qualified. Our trainees in big demand, and you are personally assisted into position. Genuine guarantee.
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING,
Department 1900, Washington, D. C.

EARN $110 TO $250 MONTHLY, EXPENSES paid, as railway traffic inspector; position guaranteed after 3 months' spare time study or money refunded; excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet N-270. Stand. Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dental Laboratory Work.

Pays big money; quickly learned in America's largest day and eve. school. No books, no classes; individual instruc. Call or write for catalog 51. McCarrie School, 34 W. Lake.

MEN WANTING POSITIONS FIREMEN, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first class roads, no strike; name position wtd. Ry Inst., Dept. 44, Indianapolis.

SALESMEN—INEXP. or EXP. WRITE OR call for list of lines; free employment service; earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men, city and traveling. Nat. Salesmen's Training Assn., 517 Monadnock Block.

EARN $35 TO $125 A WEEK—
Learn motion picture, commercial, and portrait photography 3 to 6 months' course; day or night. Catalogue "G." New York Inst. of Photography, 630 S. Wabash-av.

MEN — WISHING POSITIONS, FIREMEN, brakemen, colored train porters, on large Illinois roads, write for information; $125-$200 month; experience unnecessary. Interrailway Dept. 535, Indianapolis, Ind.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

HOTELS
NEED TRAINED MEN

Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias and tearooms; hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new big hotels and dining places will open this year; begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

Liberal pay, quick promotions; fine living and elegant surroundings; these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive; the Lewis intensive training method prepares you in a few weeks' time for entrance into the field; our graduates now holding preferred positions in best and biggest hotels in New York City and leading hotels, clubs and restaurants everywhere; many now operate their own establishments; course of study is indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers, executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy big success; get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest; complete course and personal guidance cost but a few cents a day. Free life membership in our Employment Bureau included. Our "money-back" guarantee gives you absolute protection; free illustrated book, "Your Big Opportunity," fully explains all. Send for it now.

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713, Washington, D. C.

$10 TO $15 PER DAY

Is being paid to painters and men are scarce at this price.

A FEW WEEKS
of your time will place you in these well paid trades.

ANYONE CAN LEARN

At this big school, because we teach by practical work. No books used.
Real work in Sign Painting, Auto Painting, Decorating, Paper Hanging, Graining, Marbling, Show Card Writing.
Day or eve. Catalogue free.

Chicago Painting School,
146 W. Austin-av.

BE AN AUTOMOBILE MAN.

Our practical course in automobile mechanics and driving will prepare you for a steady job with good pay.

Get out of the ranks of unskilled workers, with irregular employment and low pay.

COURSES FROM $[illegible] UP.

Learn in big GREER SHOPS, where you get actual practice from the start.

Successful graduates placed in good jobs without extra charge. Day and evening classes. It will pay you to investigate. Write, phone, or call for our FREE BOOKLET. Ph. Calumet 2657.

Greer College of Automotive Engineering,
2022 Wabash-av., Chicago, Ill.

PRIVATE AUTOMOBILE
$20 INSTRUCTIONS $25

IF YOU WANT A GOOD JOB

come and see us; if you are looking for reliable school, one of the oldest in city; we teach driving and repairing the most practical way on all makes of cars and trucks; no books or blackboards; everything right on the cars; license guaranteed and job.

Day and Evening Classes.
MUNSON SCHOOL OF MOTORING,
1507 Madison-st. Haymarket 1990.

3 MEN—
To the right men an unusual opportunity is offered to learn the electrical business of the automobile trade. In eight short weeks you are prepared for
BIG PAY; STEADY WORK.
The demand for men by one of Chicago's leading carburetor manufacturers makes possible three weeks of training in carburetors at no additional cost.
Call or write for complete information.
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.
AMBER ENGINEERING INSTITUTE,
Dept. 512, 2632 Prairie-av., Chicago.

LEARN ELECTRICITY

AT COYNE'S, America's Greatest Practical SCHOOL. Day or eve. No books, no classes. Prepare quickly; big jobs. Auto. elec., Radio Free Now. Drafting spec. courses. Write, phone, or visit Big New Home any day or Mon., Wed., or Fri. eve. Racine-av. L station.

COYNE SCHOOL,
Our new location now at
1312 W. HARRISON-ST. Ph. Monroe 6780.

MEN—LEARN BARBERING.
IT PAYS.
Short, practical course. Positions waiting.
Day or evening classes.
CAN EARN WHILE LEARNING.
Call or write
MOLER BARBER COLLEGE,
105 S. Wells-st.
Est. 1893.

TELEGRAPHY.

Men, 17 to 30, to train for positions with big railroads, brokerage and wireless concerns; short courses, day or evening; $160 per mo. when qualified. Call, write, or phone MR. HANSEN, 104 W. Monroe-st., 3d floor. Randolph 7118.

LEARN WATCHMAKING — BY PROFIT sharing plan; day, night. Book free. Chicago School Watchmaking, 4844 Lincoln-av.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Superfluous Hair
Positively Destroyed.
Eyebrows Perfectly and Permanently Arched.

The removal of superfluous hair, moles, and warts is our only work. We were the first in Chicago to specialize in this line and the inventors of the multiple needle method which saves both time and money. No pain. No scars. We remove from 60 to 500 hairs per hour. Work guaranteed to be absolutely perfect. Twenty-eight years in business. Experience counts. Write for Booklet A.
SUITE 1009-11 MARSHALL FIELD ANNEX.
MME. STIVER, M. E.,
25 E. Washington-st. Phone Central 4639.

ELLA LOUISE KELLAR
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

The latest improved method known for the PERMANENT removal of superfluous hair, MOLES, WARTS, Etc. 60 to 700 hairs removed per hour, according to your case.

A separate and individual operation for each hair, which when performed by skillful and experienced operators kills the hair forever. All work guaranteed permanent. No pain or scars.

I use the quickest, cheapest, and most reliable of all electric needle methods.

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SPECIALIST IN ELECTROLYSIS
FOR
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR,
MOLES, WARTS, ETC.

The latest improved method known for the permanent removal of these blemishes; 60 to 700 hairs removed per hour, according to your case.

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Superfluous Hair
MOLES—BIRTHMARKS—WARTS

Removed by my scientific method of multiple electrolysis. 60 to 600 hairs removed per hour.

THE QUICKEST—CHEAPEST—THE BEST.
All work guaranteed permanent and satisfaction assured.
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SPECIAL PRICES FOR A LIMITED TIME.

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Call Dearborn 1563. Rm. 621 State-Lake Bldg.

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Superfluous Hair destroyed FOREVER by Multiple Electrolysis. Guaranteed. Gold needle specialists. Send for FREE BOOKLET. 810 Stewart Bldg., 108 N. State-st. Cen. 1519.

PERSONAL — SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REmoved by expert electrolysis operator, eyebrows shaped perfectly; work absolutely permanent. Sittings, $1.50. MME. FOLLETTE, R. 136, 39 S. State-st. Randolph 2551.

PERSONAL — OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATInum, diamonds, crowns and bridges bought, full value paid; private office. U. S. Smelting Wks. [old reliable], 120 S. State, 5th fl.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENT APPLICATIONS FILED ON PARtial payment plan; trademarks, copyrights, etc. MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 53 W. Jackson-blvd. Est. 1864. Main office, Washington.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.—
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CHICAGO OFFICE, 1114 TACOMA BLDG.
Main office, 70 9th-st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS WANTED—CASH OR ROYALty. Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 307, St. Louis, Mo.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

WONDERFUL KNOWLEDGE, 13 GREAT BIble subjects; mail 10c for sample book. Elijah Will Come Before Christ. Z. B. Megiddo Mission, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE—HARVARD CLASSICS, 1 SET, practically new. Ph. Belmont 4594.

PENSIONS.

ACTS OF JUNE 5, 1920; SEPT. 2, 1922, entitle Spanish Philippine soldiers, sailors, and their widows and children. Consult MILO B. STEVENS & CO., 53 W. Jackson-blvd., Chicago. Est. 1864.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER — FIRST CLASS, EXPERIenced, with good knowledge of stenography, for position on live stock farm in Iowa; living accommodations furnished; congenial surroundings. Answer, giving phone number; will be in Chicago for interview. Wickfield Farms, Cantril, Ia.

BOOKKEEPER — COMPETENT, INDUSTRIous, willing to assist as sales lady in high class ladies' sport shop; dresses, novelties. $25 if satisfactory, $30 after 60 days. Apply Wednesday, 5317 Hyde Park-blvd.

BOOKKEEPER—WITH INITIATIVE, INTEResting work, knowledge typewriting, no stenography. Imported groceries. Gentile preferred. $35 weekly. Write full details. MOUQUIN CO., 217 E. Illinois.

BOOKKEEPER—ASSISTANT; WITH ABOUT one year's experience; good opening; mention salary wanted, age and education. Address C 56, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — ASSISTANT, BEGINNER; permanent position; state age, schooling and salary wanted. Address B 301, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS — EXPERIenced. South Side steel concern; permanent position; good opportunity. Phone Lafayette 2200.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR.

Must be rapid typist willing to do office utility work in spare time; good wages to start; will increase for efficiency; give exp., salary expected, phone number if possible. Address D A 281, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED STENOGrapher, one who has knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Good chance for advancement. Apply Cambridge Rubber Co., Rm. 309, 19 S. Wells.

FILING CLERK.

Permanent position; experience unnecessary. State age, references, and wage expected. Address C T 137, Tribune.

FILE CLERK—DESIRING FUTURE; EXperience not necessary; state age, education, and salary desired. Address C M 495, Tribune.

LADY—FOR OFFICE; SMALL SAL., WITH shorthand course. Address C 230, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR — EXPERIENCed; good salary. American Field Seed Co., 1929 W. 43d-st.

OFFICE CLERK — YOUNG LADY, WITH some experience in bookkeeping and switchboard. In reply state age, salary, reference, and phone; South Side mfg. concern. Address D B 146, Tribune.

POLICY WRITER—FIRST CLASS, BY INsurance general agency; reply stating experience, salary, and phone number. Address D C 533, Tribune.

SALESWOMEN.
READY TO WEAR.
CLOAKS AND SUITS.
DRESSES.
UNDERWEAR.
CORSETS.

Apply 5th floor, Employment Office,
CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.,
19 N. State-st.

SALESWOMEN
FOR
our Linen and Wash Goods Departments. Must have experience. Apply 14th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.

SALESLADIES.

Experienced on coats, suits and gowns, in high class ladies' ready to wear shop; highest salaries and commission paid.

KERMANS,
4270 Sheridan-rd. and 32 N. State.

Salesladies—Cloak and Suit.

Experienced. Apply at once; good salary.
F. B. GEORGE CO.,
131 S. State-st.

SALESLADY—EXPERIENCED, WITH ABILity to alter and fit; age 25 to 35; reference. Harper Style Shop, 1507 E. 53d-st.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED ON UNderwood and L. C. Smith, for position in our credit department; must be able to take care of details on own initiative; in reply state age, salary, and phone; South Side manufacturing concern. Address D B 145, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Thoroughly experienced, rapid, accurate stenographer. This is an unusual position for the right person. State education, age, salary, refs., phone. Address B 208, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED YOUNG lady for West Side factory office; permanent position; must be capable of handling details; advancement assured; state age, experience in detail, and salary desired. Address D C 266, Tribune.

STENO.—AS PRIVATE SECRETARY TO salesman; must be capable, trustworthy, and hard worker; salary according to proven ability; pleasant office, good hours, and future; state qualifications fully but briefly. Address C O 469, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK — WHOLESALE firm, convenient to Grand-av. L Sta., requires services of Steno.-Clk.; good permanent position; state age, education, experience, and salary. Address C T 56, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — WHOLESALE HARDware. West Side; give age and experience; $20 to start; permanent position. Address C 161, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — GENTILE; GOOD AT shorthand, grammar and spelling; permanent position; references required. Address C T 54, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—FOR SMALL OFFICE, Jan. 1st; give age, experience, reference, and sal. expected in 1st letter. Address H S 45, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WHO CAN ALSO OPERate switchboard; hours 8 to 5; salary $20; steady position. Address C T 104, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED; STATE salary expected; bond house experience desirable. Address C T 102, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—WISHING TO STUDY IN any school, college, or conservatory, call 702 Marshall Field Bldg., 110 N. Wabash-av.

STENOGRAPHER—1ST CLASS, BY WHOLEsale clothing house; Oliver machine. DAUBE-ROSENTHAL & CO., 508 S. Franklin.

STENO.—19-32, IN SMALL LAW OFFICE; pleasant surroundings; state age, ed. and sal. Address B 240, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND TYPIST.

Office of 20 people, just north of loop; expert typist not required; job includes handling of all incoming and outgoing mail, and carries responsibility; hours 9 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. Last person advanced to higher position; state age and experience.

Address D C 512, Tribune.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR FOR WHOLESALE house; state experience and salary expected. Address B 89, Tribune.

TYPIST AND GENERAL OFFICE CLERK—young lady, 24-26 yrs. old, neat appearance; must be accurate and able to handle volume of work; experienced on Burroughs adding machine and Royal typewriter; permanent position with large Michigan-av. automobile distributor; give full particulars, references and phone number. Address C E 76, Tribune.

TYPIST AND GENERAL WORK—IN SMALL office; Lincoln and Lawrence; $15. Give all details, age, etc. Address O Y 199, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHOLESALE JEWELRY HOUSE; want high grade woman to take charge jewelry stock; unless experienced do not apply; good position; old firm; good salary if capable. Best working conditions; Protestant American preferred; references required. Apply Room 306, 31 N. State-st.

YOUNG WOMAN.

Experienced stenographer; good opportunity for advancement. BUICK MOTOR CO., 2031 Calumet-av.

Executives and Managers.

WAIST BUYER.

We have an opening for a capable waist buyer. In first letter give full details of experience, volume of business handled, age, and salary expected.
ERNST KERN COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.

Factory and Trades.

BINDERY GIRL—TABLE WORK; EXPERIenced gatherer, collating, etc. H. J. Armstrong & Co., 538 S. Clark.

BINDERY GIRLS—EXPERIENCED; NONunion; 48 hrs. per wk.; good working conditions. THE PRYOR PRESS, 633 Plymouth.

BONAZ OPERATORS — APPLY AT ONCE. MONARCH TEXTILE CO., 728 W. Madison.

EXPERIENCED OPERATors on dresses.
HUGO DU BROCK & CO.,
219 W. Monroe.

FINISHER—EXP.; IN HIGH CLASS GOWNS. Apply 3839 Broadway Tuesday after 9:30 a. m. SHERIDAN VOGUE SHOP.

FORELADY — EFFICIENT; IN A LARGE casket factory, capable of taking full charge of sewing department; state experience, submit references; permanent position for responsible party. Address Mr. Schanitz, 2220 Clairmont-av., Detroit, Mich.

GIRLS AND WOMEN — COLORED, FOR work as shapers, feeders, folders, and catchers; good wages to competent help. Apply Paris Laundry, 2330 Prairie-av.

GIRLS

for light, clean factory work. The Western Co., 1733 Irving Park-blvd., 2d floor.

GIRLS—OVER 16 FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK; 30 CENTS PER HOUR TO START. U. S. SAMPLE CO., 501 S. WELLS-ST.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

GIRLS,
14 to 16 Years,
to Assort and Box
Hairpins.
Also to
make fancy paper boxes; good salary and extra cash bonus; experience not necessary; first class working conditions, with light lunch free.

Permanent Positions.
THE HUMP HAIRPIN MFG. CO.,
1936 Prairie-av.,
Corner Cullerton (20th).

HAND STITCHERS AND SCALLOPERS—experienced; at once. CHICAGO BRAIDING AND EMBROIDERY CO., 16 S. Market-st., 4th floor.

LADY—YOUNG, WHO KNOWS HOW TO draw up art needlework designs, having good taste as reg. patterns and color harmony; prefer one who can make simple children's garments; good opport. for right party. Paul Meyer & Co., 141 S. Wells-st.

MARCEL WAVER—3 DAYS A WEEK. 1609 W. 18th-st. Canal 7356.

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MILLINERS.

You are an experienced maker or trimmer.

You want steady employment at good wages.

We want piece workers for our trimming room.

Workers by the week in our designing room.

GAGE HAT WORKS,
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Millinery Makers—Operators.

Experienced piece workers; also machine operators; steady position; new daylight workroom. Apply Mr. Carroll.
EDSON KEITH & CO.,
24 S. Michigan-av.

MILLINERY MAKERS

Experienced on high grade hats. Permanent position. Ask for Mrs. Schulhof.
EDSON KEITH & CO.,
24 S. Michigan-av.

MILLINERY DESIGNER — ON POPULAR priced machine hats; give phone number for communication. Address C K 194, Tribune.

OPERATORS—EXP'D
ON POWER SEWING MACHINES.
FOR CORSET WORK.
STEADY WORK YEAR ROUND.
POWELL CORSET CO.,
913 W. Van Buren-st.
TWO BLOCKS WEST OF HALSTED.

OPERATORS—DRAPERS, experienced on fine dresses; steady work; good pay. A. R. HAAS, INC., 214 S. Franklin.

OPERATORS.

Lockstitch machine operators; experienced only need apply.
GAGE HAT WORKS,
2241 Indiana-av.

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VAMPERS.
TIP STITCHERS.
2 NEEDLE BACK STAYERS.

Experienced on men's high grade shoes; good pay, steady work. Apply
SELZ, SCHWAB & CO.,
514 W. Superior.

SILK LAMPSHADE MAKERS — EXPERIenced; also experienced cutters; must know how to teach girls to make shades; steady positions with a reliable concern. Address D B 112, Tribune.

Household Help.

GIRLS—2, OR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER—For general housework, plain cooking and assist with children; no laundry. 6421 University-av. Hyde Park 4400.

GIRL—HIGH CLASS, REFINED, COLORED, for children; must have experience and city references. MRS. TIPP, 4924 Grand-blvd. Ken. 6756.

GIRL—EXP'D GENERAL HSWK.; ELECtric washing machine, no children, go home nights; $15 week. Sunnyside 2312.

GIRL—OR WOMAN, LIGHT HSWK.; ALSO help with care of baby. 7727 N. Hermitage-av. Rogers Park 2609.

GIRL—TO TAKE CARE OF BABY; GOOD wages, good home for right person. Phone Hyde Pk. 2353.

GIRL—FOR GEN. HOUSEWORK; SMALL family; Rogers Park. Ph. Sheldrake 0555.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., SMALL FAMILY, NO washing. Sunnyside 5793.

GIRL—FOR SHORT HOUR HSWK. PH. Englewood 6256. 355 Englewood-av., 1st.

GIRL — FOR GEN. HSWK.; NO WASHING or ironing; refs. req. Oakland 6546.

GIRL OR LADY—GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good home. Columbus 1607.

MAID—WHITE, PLEASANT RM. WITH bath; state salary expected, ref. required. Address C T 511, Tribune.

NURSE GIRL—WHITE; OVER 18 YRS. 622 Fair Oaks-av., Oak Park. Phone Oak Park 8205.

WOMAN—BETWEEN 30 AND 40, AS housekeeper and companion for elderly woman, 2 afternoons off; good wages; references. Call 813 Sheridan-rd., 3d apt., Saturday afternoon.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—35 OR OVER; by business woman; to take entire care of 5 rm. apt. and 7 yr. old boy; must be clean, healthy, and fond of children and want a good, permanent home as well as wages. Phone Evanston 2197 or address MRS. GORDON, 746 Hinman-av., Evanston, Ill.

YOUNG WOMAN—TO ANSWER BELL AND telephone; some light hsework; nurse's home. 735 Fullerton-av.

Hotels and Restaurants.

ASSISTANT CAFETERIA MANAGER.

Must be experienced; permanent position for one who is willing to work. Apply in person Tuesday afternoon to manager.
ONTRA CAFETERIA,
123 N. Wabash-av.

GIRLS—4 OR 5, NEAT APPEARING, AGE 19 to 25, to work in first class hotels and cafes as checkroom attendants; experience not necessary; good pay; must be trustworthy. Call from 1 to 3, Room 308, 164 W. Washington-st.

WAITRESS—COMPETENT; CITY REFS. Phone Drexel 8939.

WAITRESSES—HIGH CLASS HOTEL. APply office, 6954 Greenview-av.

WOMAN — TO DO HOUSEWORK IN A small hospital; room, board, and $10 per week. Address H T 11, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

BRILLIANT WOMAN
of highest integrity
can have an exceptional opportunity for large earnings.

Must have acquaintance and friends among the elite and well to do.

The proposition is unusual, involves no speculation of any kind, affords an exceptional opportunity to interest people which they will appreciate.

State experience and qualifications; otherwise ignored. Address D E 501, Tribune.

BUSINESS WOMAN—TACTFUL, ENERGETic, of executive ability and capable of dealing with high class trade, experience not absolutely necessary but preference given to one possessing sales qualifications. Call Tuesday morning. THE OLYMPIAN SOCIETY, N. W. Corner Calumet and E. 21st-st., ask for Mr. Scott.

LADIES—TO SELL AN ELECTRIC HEATING device; highly satisfactory; costs less than a penny a night to operate; sells for $2.90; sales average very high. HAMPTON-GARBER COMPANY, North Manchester, Indiana.

LADIES—AT ONCE, 5, TO TRAVEL, DEMonstrate, and sell dealers; $40 to $75 per week; ry. fare paid. GOODRICH DRUG CO., Dept. 101-G, Omaha, Neb.

LADIES — WORK PART OR FULL TIME selling ironing board covers, rubber house aprons, etc.; manufacturer's prices. Superior Sales Service, Box 558 N S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESWOMEN.

I CAN USE TWO SALESWOMEN WHO REALIZE THAT REWARD IS EARNED THROUGH CONSCIENTIOUS EFFORT. EXCEPTIONALLY SHREWD WOMEN NOT NECESSARY. I WANT WOMEN WHO CAN APPRECIATE A GOOD PROPOSITION AND WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK HARD. TO SUCH WOMEN I CAN OFFER A PERMANENT CONNECTION WHICH WILL BRING THEM PECUNIARY PROFIT AND A GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. SEE MISS SHEDLOV, 10 TO 12 AND 4 TO 6:30. ROOM 632, 220 S. STATE-ST.

SOLICITORS—WOMEN, PROGRESSIVE, CAN sell to every woman 2 of the best and only articles of its kind on the market, needed by them, $5 to $12 day. Come and see, then you will know. RM. 318, 35 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

SALESWOMEN for middle and western states, for attractive, popular priced line of women's silk undergarments. Commission basis. J. BAACH CO., 327 S. Market.

SIX SALESWOMEN.

House to house proposition; $2 for each $4 order taken. MR. VOLIN, 3301 Michigan-av.

WOMAN — EDUCATED AND AMBITIOUS, between 23 and 37, for responsible and permanent traveling position; prefer teacher or college woman; definite income to start and opportunity for advancement. Write WEEDON & CO., 7016 Euclid-av., Cleveland, O.

WOMEN—PROGRESSIVE, WHO ARE NOW selling toilet articles, to sell our product as side line, easily double present salary. Century Company, St. Anne, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

THREE WOMEN

FOR POSITIONS STARTING JAN 2D.

Young, well educated, and cultured. Work in connection with standard school supplement. Autos and drivers furnished. Accompanied at all times by congenial, experienced associate; salary to start, also traveling expenses and commissions. Southern field for winter months. Splendid opportunity for right person. Selections made immediately. Apply now, for many will investigate. Address B R 202, Tribune.

GIRLS — EXPERIENCED, for labeling cans. Steady employment and good pay. Apply Bradley & Vrooman Co., 2629 S. Dearborn.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG WOMEN, 18 to 30, to become independent for life in agreeable indoor work. Assured pay $200 month. Excellent board, laundry furnished free while learning. Ideal surroundings, congenial companions. In replying state age, religion, education, full details. MISS LANSON, Room 816, 30 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

GIRL, 18 YEARS,

to assist stockkeeper in millinery workroom. Apply Mr. Carroll.
EDSON KEITH & CO.,
24 S. Michigan-av.

WOMEN — TO LEARN NURSING; DEMAND greater than supply; good pay; learn at home in spare time; earn while learning; entire tuition can be earned in few weeks; special offer, including free nurse's equipment. Write Chicago School for Nursing, Dept. K, 421 S. Ashland-av., Chicago.

TELEGRAPHY.

Women, 17 to 30, to train for positions with big railroads and commercial concerns; short courses, day or evening; $140 per mo. when qualified. Call, write or phone Mr. Hansen, 104 W. Monroe-st., 3d fl. Randolph 7118.

WANTED—GIRLS, AGES 18 TO 30, TO train for professional careers; free board, room and laundry while qualifying to fill positions paying $200 a month and better. For free information write or call H. B. AZNOE, 30 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

CIRCULAR FOLDERS—WOMEN AND GIRLS for folding and inclosing circulars; salary $11 per week. Apply MISS TRAINER, HARTMAN FURNITURE AND CARPET CO., 3913 Wentworth-av.

LADIES—WORK HOME, DECORATE CHINA with patterns; if not exp., easily learned. 154 W. Randolph, Rm. 466. Branch, 6227 Justine-st.

LADY — YOUNG, WITH GOOD EDUCATION, for interviewing parents; $1,500 and bonus; promotion. Address C O 406, Tribune.

WOMAN—EXCEPTIONAL, OVER 30, AMBItious, well educated, unincumbered. MR. HOOKER, 58 East Washington-st.

Employment Agencies.

SEE TUESDAY TRIBUNE.

Ladies for all off. positions.
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Undergraduate Nurses.

Several openings to take 6 to 8 mo. hospital training. Call Tues., 10 to 12 a. m., Illinois Nurses' Registry, 344 Garfield-av.

OFFICE HELP—CALL EARLY.
SANGER SERVICE, 17 N. LA SALLE-ST.

LAUNDRESS — INSTITUTION, RELIABLE Employment Agency, 234 W. Randolph-st.

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Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, cafeterias and tearooms; hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new big hotels and dining places will open this year; begin now to prepare for one of these positions.

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Marcel waving, single lessons, $5; 6 lessons, $15; from experts. Fancy hairdressing, water waving, complete course; come till competent, $40. Night classes Monday and Tues. Manicuring, $20; day and evening classes.

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IT PAYS.

Positions waiting. Short course.

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Day or evening classes. Earn while learning.
Call or write.
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DRESS DESIGNING, CUTTING, SEWING; largest school, expert teachers. Send for booklet. Master College, 190 N. State.

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Best Bargains of the Year in Machinery and Motors.
ACT NOW.

WOODWORKING MCHY. FOR COMPLETE shop at prices that cannot be equaled. TINNER'S TOOLS AT LOW PRICES. LATHES, DRILL PRESSES, SHAPERS, Milling machines. Also full line of belting and transmission.
A SACRIFICE SALE OF MOTORS,
A. C. and D. C. from ¼ H. P. to 50 H. P.
ABOVE MERCHANDISE IS GUARANTEED.
B. L. SALTZMAN,
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We have on hand for immediate delivery the following:

- 1 3 ton McClellan refg. plant comp.
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All these plants are guaranteed in first class condition. New plants from 1 to 50 ton daily capacity.

The X L Refrigerating Co., Inc.,
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FOR SALE—IN STOCK:
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FOR SALE—LARGE STOCK ALMOST NEW machine tools, as Brown & Sharpe, Le Blonde, Van Norman Millers; Hendey, Bradford, American, Pratt & Whitney, etc. Lathes; Gould & Eberhardt, American, Cincinnati, Rockford Shapers; Brown & Sharpe, Heald Grinders; Warner & Swasey, Brown & Sharpe, Acme, etc. Screw Mach., Punch, Drill Presses, Planers, Profilers, high speed Hammers, Die Heads, Chucks, etc. MOLITOR, 124 S. Clinton.

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TO RENT—BUSINESS COUPLE, 2 RMS., kitchenette; steam; nr. R. I. Stew. 8429.

North Side.

ALDINE, 517, 3D—TO RENT—ATTR. FURN. 2 rm. hskpg. suite; regular kitch., pantry, porch, gas range, etc.; $14; ½ blk. Broadway cars, bus, lake. Well. 4247.

BROADWAY, 4049.

Prettiest Small Apts. in Chgo.

1 rm. kit., $15 wk. up.
2 rm. kit., $20 wk. up.
Also sgl. or dbl. rms., $10-$15 wk. up. Hotel service.

BROADWAY, 4907 — TO RENT—2-3 RM. suites, $13, $16; nicely furn., stm., h. w. best trans.

CLARK-ST., N., 1522—TO RENT—5 ROOMS, $15 per week; on top floor.

CLEVELAND-AV., 2217—TO RENT—HSKG. rm., r. w., h. w. h., elec.; 2 adults; $8; sgl. rm., $4.

CLIFTON-AV., 4520—TO RENT—NEWLY furn., deco.; real kitch.; 2 porches; ½ bl. L.

CORNELIA AND BDWY.—TO RENT—2 bright, real kitchen, private entrance; good transportation. L. P. 6515.

DEARBORN, N., 1013—TO RENT—LOVELY warm lge. frt. par., pri. bath; 2 or 3 emp.

EASTWOOD, 849—TO RENT—WELL FURN. 2 rm. suite; pri. screen pch.; nr. Pantheon.

EUGENIE-ST., 146, 3D—TO RENT—3 ROOM suite; priv. lav.; 2 beds; elevator; opp. Lincoln Pk.; best trans.; 3 peo. emp. Linc. 4506.

GARFIELD, 358—TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 3 rm. suite, private bath; $75 mo.; 20 min. to loop. Phone Diversey 1037.

KENMORE, 4017—TO RENT—2 RM. SUITE, real kit., 2 adults, $11. Sheridan L.

KENMORE-AV., 4011—TO RENT—4 RM. apt.; bright, warm, well fur.; Sher. L, bus.

KENMORE-AV., 5047—TO RENT—NICELY furn. hskpg. rms.; also single rms.; exc. tr.

KENMORE, 4018—TO RENT—FURN. 2 RM suite, real kitch. Reas. Sheridan L ex., bus.

KENMORE, 4869 — TO RENT — 1 ROOM kitchenette apt.; L and surface.

KENMORE-AV., 4540—TO RENT — SHARE apt. for $30 or rent room.

MALDEN, 4654, 3D—TO RENT—COZY 3 rm. suite, $15, incl. light and gas; Wil. L, bus.

OAKDALE, 443—TO RENT—3 RM. SUITE nr. Lincoln Pk., surface trans. Grace. 2998.

SHERIDAN, 5130—TO RENT—LGT. WARM 2-3 rm. apts.; also rms.; wall beds; reas.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4936—TO RENT—HSKPG rms., with kitch.; reas.

SHERIDAN, [illegible], THE MOUNTFORD — TO Rent—Outs. 3 r. suite; 2 bds.; pr. b.; gd. tr.

WINTHROP, 4860—TO RENT—NEW FUR. 1-2 rm. kitch.; every conv.; attr. rates; Arg. ex.

WINTHROP, 4871—TO RENT—1-2 RM suites, pri. bath; peo. emp.; Arg. X bus; reas.

TO RENT—3 RM. FURN. KITCHENETTE apt., for hskpg. 4926 Sheridan-rd.

TO RENT—ELEG. FURN. 2 FRT. RMS.; GD. heat; 10 min. lp.; A1 transp. Div. 1370.

THE ADDISON APTS.

3619 N. Halsted. 1 and 2 rm. newly furn. suites; private bath. Reas.

Northwest Side.

KEDZIE, N., 2839—TO RENT—NICELY furn. 2 rm. suite; private; good trans.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2530—TO RENT—2 RM. apt., opp. Logan Sq. "L" terminal.

TO RENT—PLEASANT ROOM, STEAM AND sleep. p. with kitch. and ldy. priv.; your furn. or mine; for 2 adults; small apt., n. of Rav. L, Kedzie. $35. Address C 445, Tribune.

West Side.

PARK-AV., 4041—TO RENT—5 CONNECT. front furn. rms.; bath; sink; gas range; 3 beds; good neighborhd.; child. welcome; $12.

PARK-AV., 4735—TO RENT—FINE HSKPG. rms., mod., stm., L ex., adults. Aust. 5097.

WILCOX-ST., 2836—TO RENT—MODERN furn. apts.; piano; 2 or 3 adults; reas.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

WANTED—TO RENT—QUIET YOUNG MAN wishes room in private family, district east of Broadway, between Diversey and Irving Park reasonable rental. Address B 142, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY SINGLE MAN—no objection to a warm, clean bsmt. room. Would fire up steam boiler early mornings for use of same; refs. Address B 299, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—NICE ROOM IN HYDE Park district, with connecting or adj. bath, by young business man; refs. exchanged. Address B S 186, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM BY YOUNG man, Jewish family, N. S. nr. L. Address B 99, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY MAN STUDENT moderately priced room in priv. fam. near Lincoln and Lawrence. Ph. Ravens. 7822.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 UNFUR. RMS., W. S.; moth'r-daughter. Address B 337, Tribune.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5714, THE HARVARD—ATtractive in every way; room and suites, fine board.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5338, GREYSTONE HOtel; lge. front room for 2 with priv. bath; also single room; excellent meals.

DORCHESTER, 4720—LGE. FRT. RM. ON 2d, run. w., adj. bath; ex. table; mod.

LAKE PARK, 4755, 2D—PRIV. FAM., DBL., sgle. rms., board; I. C. CLARK.

WASHINGTON PARK-CT., 4959, N. E. COR. 50th-st., ½ bl. e. of Grand-blvd.—Fine rms., good plain board, warm, comfortable home.

MY HOME IS PROPERLY EQUIPPED TO accommodate children 3 years or over. Fairfax 0813.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

BUENA-TER., 931—RM. AND BOARD IN comfortable home; nr. all trans.; ref. req.

KENMORE, 4727, RM. FOR 2; $10 EA.; sgl. rm., $12; 2 meals; people empl. Wil. L bus.

WISCONSIN-ST., 226—FAM. HOTEL; BLK. Linc. Pk.; home table; reas. Linc. 1343.

WILL BOARD AND ROOM ONE CHILD 3 Y. or over; reas. Graceland 6385.

BOARD & LODGING—WIN. RESORTS.

WONDERFUL FISHING IN TROPICAL WAters; modest rates. Write L. KLINE, Bayhead, Fla.

HOTELS.

Drexel Arms

FINEST BOULEVARD VIEW
Large, attractive rooms and private bath, $2 to $5 daily, $15 to $21 wkly. 250 rooms. Every modern convenience. Cottage Grove cars to door. El. and Ill. Cent. 2 blocks. MODERATE PRICED CAFE. Drexel and Oakwood-blvds.

Open January 1st.

HOTEL THEODORE

A Real Home.
5236 Lake Park-av.
JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM ILLINOIS CENTRAL 53D STREET EXPRESS STATION.
Forty 2 and 3 room suites, 100 single rooms. Everything absolutely new and modern. Furnished equal to any high grade hotel in Chicago. Reservations now being made. Rates reasonable.

Hotel New Southern

W. E. DELANEY, MGR.
MICHIGAN-BLVD. AT 13TH.
Our patrons enjoy the privacy and conveniences of the most modern hotel. Five minutes' walk to the loop. And yet away from the noise.
FIREPROOF—300 ROOMS.
RATES FOR PERMANENT GUESTS. $10.50-$13 PER WEEK.
Phone Calumet 2710 for reservations.

DORCHESTER APARTMENT HOTEL

Hyde Park-blv. at Dorchester
Attractive kitch. apts., 2 and 3 rooms; completely furn.; combining the exclusiveness of home with hotel service; rates reasonable. UNEXCELLED TRANSPORTATION. 10 Minutes to Loop, I. C. Express. DORCHESTER 9100.

HOTEL BIRCHMONT

Fargo and Greenview-avs.
PHONE ROGERS PARK 0800.
A residential hotel. 1 block from Jarvis-av. L station, lake and beaches. Excellent table, dancing, entertainment; children. Rates include meals, suite with bath, maid service, etc.; $20 per week and up for single, $30 per week and up for 2 persons; 2 to 5 room suites with special rates for large families.

THE STANLEIGH

SHERIDAN-RD. AND PRATT-BLVD. THE HOME OF COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE. LOCATED IN ROGERS PARK NEAR THE LAKE. EXCEPTIONAL RESTAURANT FACILITIES. ATTRACTIVE LOBBY. ALSO BILLIARD ROOM AND DANCING. BEAUTIFUL KITCHENETTE APTS. FURNISHED COMPLETE. WITH MAID SERVICE. ALSO BACHELOR ROOMS WITH BATH. PHONE ROGERS PARK 7010. Z. A. BROWN, MGR.

Seville Apartment Hotel

4144 SHERIDAN-RD.
One and two room apts. completely furn., including maid service, ice, gas, light, linens, laundry, switchboard service; long or short term rentals without signing lease. EXCELLENT CAFE IN CONNECTION. ONE BLOCK TO L. ANY BUS TO DOOR. PHONE LAKE VIEW 9000.

AN IDEAL WINTER HOME. 500 ROOMS with bath, single and en suite; unobtrusive service and every modern appointment. Extremely low rates, $17.50 THE WEEK AND UP. Cafeteria, cafe, and garage.
HOTEL SHERIDAN PLAZA.
Sheridan-rd. at Wilson. Sunnyside 6701.

SAVOY HOTEL

3000 MICHIGAN-AV.
To Rent—260 outside rooms; newly dec.; $4 week and up; 10 min. to loop. Cal. 5652.

THE MONTEREY

4300 Clarendon-av. [at Junior terr.], an apartment hotel of many unusual features, consisting of 2 and 3 room suites, beautifully equipped; situated on the North Shore. REASONABLE. TEL. LAKE VIEW 8026.

BEACH VIEW HOTEL,

7645 SHERIDAN-RD.
1 to 4 room suites with sun parlors, kitchenettes, showers and tub baths, and service; Rogers Park's finest fireproof hotel; cafe; most reasonable rates on North Side; Evanston L to Howard, 35 min. Ph. Rog. Pk. 8200.

BOARD OF TRADE HOTEL.

LA SALLE, AT JACKSON.
$7 TO $28 PER WEEK.
PRIVATE ROOM,
WITH TURKISH BATHS.

KENMORE

HOTEL KENMORE, 150 ROOMS, UPTOWN. Kenmore and Wilson-av. Priv. or detached bath; $9 to $18 week. Daily $1.50 to $3.50.

Hotel Wychmere

Why pay downtown rates when 8 minutes by Cottage Grove cars will give you choice of 150 clean, comfortable, outside rooms? Modern conveniences at $1-$1.50 daily, or $5-$8 weekly. 18th-st. and Indiana-av.

CLARENDON BEACH

HOMELIKE AND EXCLUSIVE HOTEL.
150 rms., with bath; room and bath $15 wk. and up; rm. with shower, $50 per month and up; suite $30 and up; 1 blk. to bus, nr. lake. 831 Wilson. Sunnyside 4700.

THE BREWSTER,

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE VIEW 0006.
1, 2, and 3 room apartments; nicely furnished; reasonable rent; roof cafe under new management; one block to Lincoln Park.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL NEW 1-2 AND 3 rm. suites with and without kitchenette, bath and showers; 12 min. to loop; I. C., surface; hotel service; $60-$250 per mo.
THE MIDWAY HOTEL,
1535 E. 60th-st. Midway 1624.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA.

½ blk. west of Jackson Park; 2 and 3 room kitchenette apartments; $75 and up; I. C., L and surface transportation; hotel service. 1540 E. 65TH-PL. DORCH. 6210.

LEXINGTON HOTEL,

MICHIGAN-BLVD. AT 22D-ST.
IDEALLY LOCATED FOR CONVENTIONS. CALL CALUMET 1840 FOR ARRANGEMENTS.

HIGHLANDS APT. HOTEL,

7455 Greenview-av., 2 blks. Birchwood "L" sta.; $2.50 day, $65-$150 mo., inc. light, gas, serv.; immed. poss. Ph. Rogers Park 6100.

SOUTH SHORE HOTEL,

1454 HYDE PARK-BLVD.
THE HOMIEST HOTEL IN CHICAGO.

HOTEL MAEBURNE & APTS.

Ideal winter home; Amer. plan; home cooking; 2 blks. L. 7605 Bosworth. R. P. 8870.

HOTEL DEL PRADO.

SPECIAL FALL RATES.
Phone Hyde Park 2410. 59th and Blackstone.

GREENWOOD HOTEL, 1035 E. 47TH-ST., excel. home cooked meals; comfy and homelike; $12.50 sgl., $20 up dbl.; also priv. baths. Oak. 1051.

HOTEL LA STRAIN, 3335 ELLIS-AV., COZY stm. htd. rms., $4-$5-$6-$7 week up; $1 day up; I. C., surf., 10 min. loop. Doug. 7100.

HOTEL MARCO, 510 S. DEARBORN-ST.—1½ blocks north of Dearborn sta. $1 to $2.50 per day; $5 per week and up; modern.

BACHELOR JONQUIL HOTEL, COR. N. Ashland-Jonquil-terr. Ph. Rog. Pk. 4872.

YOU'LL LIKE WEAVER'S HOTEL—COZY, mod.; 2 min. N. W. L. 1016 Wil. Edg. 2464.

MONTROSE BACHELOR HOTEL—$9 WKLY.; radio, etc.; club life. 853 Montrose.

HOTELS.

PLAZA HOTEL

At Lincoln Park
NORTH-AV AND N. CLARK-ST.
For permanent and transient guests. One of the most homelike and attractive hotels in the city. Let us show you what we have to offer before selecting your home for the winter. Street cars pass the door; about 12 minutes' ride to the loop.
Room with private bath, $14 per week up.
Two room suite with private bath, $22.50 per week and up.
Two and three room suites with kitchenette and private bath, $30 per week and up.
Good cafe in connection—a la carte. Moderate prices. Table d'hote dinner Sunday, 12 to 8, $1.25. Phone Superior 2680.

THE MELROSE

APARTMENT HOTEL,
451 MELROSE-ST.
NEAR SHERIDAN-RD.
OPEN JANUARY 1ST.
NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.
Sixty 2, 3, and 4 room kitchenette apartments, beautifully furnished and completely equipped.
Each apartment is furnished differently and each one is a perfect home.
Make your selection now and secure your choice of these exceptional apartments.
PHONE BUCKINGHAM 1200.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD—YOUNG MAN, EMPL., WANTS room and board with refined family where there are no other roomers; West Side; references. Address C 287, Tribune.

ROOMMATES.

WANTED—YG. LADY TO SHARE SMALL apt. with young lady; private bath and phone. Reas. Drexel 6374.

YOUNG WOMAN WILL SHARE WITH woman kitchenette apt., South Side; good trans. Midway 3324.

LADY WILL SHARE 3 RM. MOD. APT. with young lady, reas.; W. S. Nev. 1746.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

TO RENT—MOD. 8 R. HOUSE; FINE HOT w. ht.; newly dec.; lrg. lot; trees; ex. trans., I. C., sur., 1½ blks.; $75, 2 car gar., $10. Kenwood 3336.

TO RENT—1414 E. 61ST-PL., 6 RMS., FURnace ht., el. light, $50 per mo. Poss. now. SHEPPLEY BROS. REALTY CO., 196 N. Clark-st. Dearborn 1416.

TO RENT—BUNGALOW, 5736 S. TROY-ST.; $65.00 per month; without garage. ARTHUR C. LUEDER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—5325 CORNELL-AV., DETACHed br. residence, excellent condition. T. D. O'Hern, 5303 Hyde Park-blvd. H. P. 7000.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—COTTAGE, 5 RMS. AND BATH, large basement with laundry, steam heat, gas, electric, nice yard, $50. 4535 Keokuk-av. Call Kildare 8611.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—1230 CHASE-AV., ROGERS PK., at lake; 11 rms., 3 baths, garage, furnished complete, to May 1. $250 per month. OGDEN, SHELDON & CO., 192 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE IN KENwood for several months; 4 master bedrooms, garage; maid will stay if wanted. Address D C 240, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURN. HOMES ON NO. SHORE. Mrs. Fuller, 1718 Sherman-av. Evans. 6860.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

McKEY & POAGUE.

1463 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 2799.
NEW BUILDINGS.
54th-pl. and Ingleside-av.; 3-4-5 rooms, wall bed in each apartment. Ready Jan. 1. Agent on premises ....$70-$120.00
1216 Hyde Park-blvd., 1209-15 Madison Park, 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, ready now ....$230-$235.00
4961 Lake Park-av., 4 and 6 rooms. Unusual apartments. Ready Jan. 1. ....$90-$200.00
1440 E. 52d-st., 3 rooms and kitchenette; ready Feb. 1 ....$85-$110.00
5 ROOMS.
5659 Drexel-av., 2d apt $67.50
6 ROOMS.
5480 Blackstone-av., 3d apt., 2 baths, sun parlor $110.00
903 E. 52d-st., 3d apt $150.00
7 ROOMS.
5404 Lake Park-av., 4th apt $50.00

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS.

EXCLUSIVE SOUTH SHORE DISTRICT.
3, 4, and 5 rooms. Near lake, Jackson Park Golf Links, etc. Every modern convenience. Latest built-in features; twin-in-a-door beds.
Paxton Arms Apartments.
Highland Arms Apartments.
6715-23 Paxton-av.
South Shore Mansion Apartments.
Florence Apartments.
Phillips Apartments.
7333-61 Phillips-av.

McKEY & POAGUE.

7051 Jeffery-av. Hyde Park 0012.

McKEY & POAGUE,

7051 Jeffery-av. Hyde Park 0012.
4 ROOMS.
7041 Merrill-av., 2d $72.50
5 ROOMS.
7119 Clyde-av., 1st apt 85.00
6 ROOMS [NEW BUILDING].
7019 Chappel-av., 2 baths, incl. gar. 135.00
7029 Chappel-av., 2 baths, inc. gar. 150.00
7025 Chappel-av., garage included 135.00
7 ROOMS.
6724 Crandon-av., beaut. new bldg. .. 250.00
GARAGE.
Heated garage, 7347 Yates-av 15.00
STORE.
1532 E. 75th-st 125.00
Including 4 room apt., space for 7 cars.

McKEY & POAGUE,

1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.
FOUR ROOMS.
1364 E. 63d-st., 1st and 2d rear....$25.00
SIX ROOMS.
1505 E. 64th-st., 4th 60.00
SEVEN ROOMS.
6342 Kenwood-av., 2d [with garage $150.00] 135.00

BEAUTIFUL NEW 3 ROOMS.

5231 WOODLAWN-AV., 3D, SOUTH.
2 in-a-door beds; large, light rms. and closets; linen chests; beautiful decorations; superb electric fixtures; nothing finer for the money; convenient to I. C. and surface lines. See Janitor.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

BRAND NEW.

3 AND 4 RMS., 7120-30 MERRILL-AV.
4 ROOMS, 6924-34 CLYDE-AV.
Large, light outside rooms, nothing finer; beautiful decorations; superb electric fixtures; trans., I. C. JANITOR AT BLDGS.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53D-ST.

TO RENT—SUPERB 4 R. 1ST APT., 937 Hyde Park-blvd.; steam heat; choice neighborhood; I. C. and surface trans.; must sublease; ex. value; $65 per mo. Phone Wabash 1658.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS AND ALCOVE; GOOD location near Ill. Cent. and elevated; immediate poss.; only $70. Mr. Gear.
C. A. BLAIR & CO.,
Main 0910. 10 So. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—4159 DREXEL-BLVD. 3 AND 4 r. apts., sun parlor, in-a-dor beds. High class in every respect. 1 block from L and surface lines. Rents $82.50-$90. Agent on premises. E. B. WOOLF & CO., 301 E. 47th.

TO RENT — 5493 CORNELL-AV., 2 RM. kitchenette apt., 2 Murphy beds and bath, very desirable. Price $75.
WM. T. WOODLEY,
1642 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2187.

TO RENT—6 RMS., STEAM HEATED FLAT, $60; 1 blk. from Cottage Grove and Drexel L sta.; will decorate to suit. Ph. owner, Wellington 4019.

5003 GRAND-BLVD.

Beautiful 6 rm. apt., 2 baths, sun parlor; 3d floor; $125 per mo.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE ACCT. OF ILLNESS. 6 rm. apt. in new 2 flat bldg.; brick garage; So. Shore; nr. I. C. and surf.; $125. 6943 Merrill-av. Ph. Dorchester 8722.

TO RENT—6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, VERY DEsirable. Rent reas.; immed. poss. Conv. to I. C., "L," and surface. In Woodlawn between Midway and 63d-st. Ph. Midw. 5714.

5942 SOUTH PARK-AV.

2d flat, 6 rooms; fine outlook; $95.
MATES & BENZ, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—4412 LAKE PARK-AV., COR., 1 blk. to lake; 5 rm. apt., s. front; high grade bldg. and loc.; $75.

TO RENT—2720 MICHIGAN-AV., APT. 1; 6 rooms. See janitor or Sidney L. Stein & Co., 11 S. La Salle-st. Central 7153.

TO RENT—COMPLETELY FURN. 8 RMS., 3 baths, Woodlawn-av., Jan. 15. Call 4105 Oakland.

TO RENT—MODERN BLDG. 6158 A. South Park-av., 1 west, 2 rms. and kitchen. Poss. Jan. 1.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. 39TH AND ELLIS-av., modern 2 room kitchenette apt. WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—1514 E. 54TH-PL., 3D, NEWLY dec.; nr. I. C., car line; $60. HOFFMAN & BECKER, 360 E. 51st. Atlantic 0700.

TO RENT—THREE ROOMS AND BATH, modern; rear porch; all light rooms. 4823 Cottage Grove-av., 2d floor.

TO RENT—4 RMS., SUBLEASED TO MAY 1st; $60; I. C. surf. or "L." 6857 Dorchester-av. Ph. Hyde Park 6733.

TO RENT—5344 PRAIRIE-AV., 2D, 7 RMS., $87.50. WILLIAM HUGHES & CO., 6841 Stony Island-av. Midway 0357.

TO RENT—4362 LAKE PARK, 5 AND 6 lge. lt. r. flats, 2 baths; I. C. L, surf. tran.

TO RENT—6811 EAST END-AV.—5 ROOM apt.; sun parlor, slpg. pch.; May lease; can be renewed, $100. Hyde Park 7700.

TO RENT—860 OAKWOOD-BLVD., MOD. 4 room apt., sun par., showers; nearly new bldg.; newly decorated; reasonable rent.

TO RENT — 5306 BLACKSTONE-AV., 2D apt., 5 rms., $90. Call State 7402. ALBERT O'ROURKE & CO.

TO RENT—5822 BLACKSTONE-AV., 3D apt. 9 rooms, 3 baths, garage; $225 per mo. JAMES J. PARKER & CO. Randolph 2864.

TO RENT—5650 INDIANA-AV., 1ST FLAT, modern 7 rooms, $75. Went. 4024.

TO RENT—FIVE LIGHT ROOMS, STM. HT., garage. Bargain. $65. 5832 Prairie.

TO RENT—4 RM., SUN PAR., SLPG. PCH., $70. 617 E. 61st-st. Mid. 5228.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTH.

NEW and STRIKINGLY DIFFERENT

Apartments,
2, 3 and 4 rooms.
FIREPROOF,
BURGLAR-PROOF,
TROUBLE-PROOF.
Simplified housekeeping arrangements, regular full size bedrooms, big closets, elevator service, carpeted terrace corridors, fixtures, decorations and comforts like a fine hotel; everything kept trim and neat; excellent transportation and located near everything worth while; cost no more than ordinary apartments.
220-224 E. Garfield-blvd.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
OR CALL H. O. STONE & CO., AGENTS.
1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1301.

NEW SOUTH SHORE APTS.

S. W. corner 72d-st. and South Shore-dr., 2-3 and 4 rms., Murphy in-a-dor beds; finish throughout in hard wood; all rms. large and light; ideal location; convenient to I. C. and surf. lines; ready for occupancy Feb. 1; price $75 to $125; agent on premises. For further particulars apply to
JAMES E. BARSALOUX,
1501 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 0010.
Send for our complete lists.

TO RENT—WILL SACRIFICE THE FOLlowing apts. if taken before Jan. 1, 1923:
3 ROOMS.
6013 Dorchester, 1st.
4 ROOMS.
411 E. 41st-st.
5 ROOMS.
65 E. 42d-st., 3d.
73 E. 42d-st., 3d.
7 ROOMS.
1403 E. 60th-st., 4th.
10 ROOMS.
5045 Drexel-blvd., 3d; sleeping porch, sun parlor and 3 baths.
See janitor on premises or call
K. R. BEAK & CO.,
Central 4822. 111 N. Dearborn-st.

High Grade 3 Apt. Bldg.

6719-21 Ridgeland-av., 6 large rms. with sun parlor, breakfast rm. and rear glazed and screened combination sun parl. and sleeping porch, 2 tile bath rooms with shower; vacuum heat, tile wall kitchen; dining rm. and living rm. canvassed and tiffanite; absolutely the finest apt. in the South Shore; immediate possession. Inquire of owner on premises or
GLATT & PRICE,
6831 Stony Island. Dorchester 8800.

SOUTH SHORE.

7429-51 Kingston-av., new 4 and 5 room apts., large, light rooms, in-a-dor beds, electric heaters, bookcases, shower bath, built-in tubs, some with screened rear porches; 1 blk. to I. C. station.
J. L. HESS,
Midway 0050. 2336 E. 71st-st.

TO RENT—6 LARGE RMS., 4721 INGLEside-av., two baths, sun parlor; strictly modern; near I. C. and surface; will decorate to suit; $125.
5 rms., 1018 E. 52d-st., 1st, sun porch, all outside light; $95.
6 rms., 1418 E. 50th-st., 3d; $70.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

TO RENT—N.W.COR. 54TH-ST. AND GREENwood-av., 2 apts. on 3d floor, 5 and 6 rms., newly decorated, convenient to trans. and park; high class neighborhood, and rent reasonable.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX,
15101 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 0010.

TO RENT—5 RM. APT. IN NEW 2 FLAT building, 2d flat, s. w. cor. 72d and Prairie-av.; large, light rooms; modern throughout; glazed sleeping porch, brick garage optional; will sublet reasonable to responsible party. C. LOEFFLER, 7204 Prairie-av. Tel. Stewart 6044.

TO RENT—4 RMS.421 BOWEN-AV., NEAR Grand; low rent; $40-$45.
4718-20 Michigan-av., 1st and 3d; sun parl.
5 rms., 544 E. 44th-st., 3d, $60.
5751 Prairie-av., 1st, $55.
6 rms., 5538 South Park-av., 2d flat; $80.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 352 E. 47th-st.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
5248 MICHIGAN-AV., 2D APT.
Sun parlor, all large, light rms., imported fixtures, showers, costly decorations, large closets. VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 352 E. 47th-st.

In New Fireproof Building.

2 room kitchenette apts., with conveniences of a 4 room; all the latest improvements; rent $60; immediate possession. Agent on premises from 10 to 5. 6244-46 So. Park.

N. E. Cor. 68th and Ridgeland

New 3, 4, and 5 rm. apts., exceptionally large rms., in-a-dor beds, built-in tubs, open fireplaces. Agent on premises.
S. A. BERNBACH & CO.,
6803 Stony Island. Midway 3500.

TO RENT—3751-67 GRAND-BLVD., MDN. 2, 3, 4 rm. apts.; $43.50 to $60. Janitor on premises.

McKEY & POAGUE,

311 E. 47th-st. Drexel 5320.

TO RENT—S. E. COR. 73D AND YATES-AV., 6 rms., new 2 apt. bldg., sun par., sleep. porch, shower bath; immed. possession; 2 blks. to I. C. station.
J. L. HESS,
Midway 0050. 2336 E. 71st-st.

TO RENT—6726 CHAPPEL-AV., 2D L. 3 rms., kitchenette, and in-a-door bed; new bldg.; $75. 2509 E. 74th-st., 3d, 4 rms., in-a-dor bed; very desirable; $75. GLATT & PRICE, 6831 Stony Island. Dorchester 8800.

TO RENT—6100 STONY ISLAND-AV., 1ST apt., 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths; corner apt.; $100.
WILLIAM HUGHES & CO.,
6841 Stony Island-av. Midway 0357.

TO RENT—SPLENDID 4 RM. APTS. IN new bldg.; in-a-dor bed, sun parlors, fireplace, near Palmer Park, 2 blocks from I. C. South Shore and Cottage Grove cars. H. W. Johnson, 415 E. 111th-st. Pullman 0549.

TO RENT—4 RM. MOD. APT., ELEC. LT.; L trans.; steam; $47.50. 938 E. 42d-pl.

TO RENT—FLATS—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—

2 new 5 room elegant flats with sleeping porches and sun parlors; vacuum heating; good transportation; located at 6457 S. Mozart; rent very reasonable; just $70, Call owner, Prospect 7593.

TO RENT—6 RM. STM. HTD. FLAT; SUN par. and slpg. porch; new bldg.; near Marquette-rd. Rent $85. 6645 S. Artesian-av.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. FLAT, ELEC. GAS, hot water heater; $28. 3330 W. 38th, 1st.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

BAIRD & WARNER,

4559 Broadway. Edge. 0169.
3930 PINE GROVE, 2d, 6 rms., 3 baths, s. p. and sleeping pch. Strictly modern in every way $200
841-43 GALT 1st, 2d, and 3d, 4 rms., open fr. pch., newly decorated..$75 & 80
847 CRESCENT-PL., east of Broadway, 2d, lge. fr. pch., 4 rms., in-a-dor bed, wall safe, strictly modern 80

1114 PRATT BLVD.

4 extra large outside rooms, 3d floor; every room with view of lake and park; must be seen to be appreciated.
BAIRD & WARNER,
1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 2400.

TO RENT—THE GLENESHER ARMS, NEW de luxe fireproof apts., 1361-73 Estes-av., Rogers Pk., east of "L," near Morse "L" sta. Ready now; only a few left; 2, 3, and 4 rms. and kitch., $75-$115; includes free gas and refrigeration, Kerner incinerator for garbage, all latest fixtures; only 1 blk. to lake; must be seen. Agt. on premises. WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st.

HIGH CLASS NEW BLDG.

1373 TO 1383 GREENLEAF AVENUE
ONE BLOCK NO. MORSE "L" STATION
ONE BLOCK TO SHERIDAN ROAD
3-4-5 RMS., NEWEST APPOINTMENTS
AGENT ON PREMISES OR RAND. 5210.
R. W. MATTESON, 140 N. DEARBORN-ST.

TO RENT—WILL SACRIFICE THE FOLLOWing apartment if taken before Jan. 1, 1923:
2 ROOMS.
7749 Sheridan, furn.
See janitor on premises or call
K. R. BEAK & CO.,
Central 4822. 111 N. Dearborn-st.

HIGH CLASS NEW BLDGS.

6 FLAT BLDGS., 5 RMS., SUN PARLOR.
711 MONTROSE-AV. AT LAKE....$125
6350 MAGNOLIA-AV., NEAR DEVON.. 100
6307 GLENWOOD-AV.... 100
PHONE RANDOLPH 5210.

TO RENT—5 RMS., SUN PAR., SLP. PCH., ivory finish, hot water heat; second apt.; new bldg.; poss. Jan. 1; rent $125.
H. E. HENDERSON & CO.,
Open every evening and Sundays.
7 phones—Rog. Pk. 8000.

TO RENT—545 BELMONT-AV., 7 ROOMS, 2 baths, $135; 4 rms., 4014 Southport-av., $65; 4 rms., 627 Barry-av., $75. THEO. R. CHRISTIAN & SONS, 2707 N. Clark

TO RENT—ROG. PK., 2 AND 3 RMS. AND kitch.; extra Murphy bed; free gas; immed. poss.; 1½ blk. Howard "L" sta.; $60 up. WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; GLAZED sleeping porch; 2 blks. Loyola L, ½ blk. lake. John C. Dillon & Co., 6601 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 4501.

TO RENT — NEW MOD. 5 ROOMS AND glazed sleeping porch; steam heat; 2212 Argyle-st. Immediate possession; $80 per mo. LOEB-HAMMEL. Randolph 5757.

TO RENT—2754-64 HAMPDEN-CT.
2 and 3 rms., with kitchenette....$75-$100
See Janitor or call BECKLENBERG, Randolph 6171.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 4 RMS., IN-A-DOR BED, shower, built-in bathtub; near lake; Granville L; imm. poss. See janitor. 6107 Winthrop-av.

TO RENT—6 RM. FLAT, FRT. ELEC. GRAYstone; excel. trans.; $85. 1726 Clybourne-av., 2d.

TO RENT—7 ROOMS, STEAM, 3D, $100; furnishings for sale. 4236 N. Ashland-av.

TO RENT—CHOICE 4 RM. APTS., $72.50 to $75; 1½ blks. Wilson L. 4425 Clifton-av.

TO RENT—FLAT, STOVE HEAT, 7 RMS., $35 a mo. 1334 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—6 RM. APT., 2 BATHS, E. OF Sheridan-rd. Ph. owner, Rogers Park 0838.

TO RENT—5 ROOM STOVE HEATED FLAT, 2 blocks Lincoln Park. Call Buck. [illegible]

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTH.

INVITING NEW APTS.

3 and 4 rooms.
SUPERIOR DESIGN.
Unlike any building of similar type recently constructed, with greatly improved housekeeping facilities and generous provision for dressing rooms and closet space; exceedingly large living rooms; dining rooms with capacity for eight persons. You will find in this building just completed apartments ENTIRELY DIFFERENT.
From a spacious front court, resembling, with its shrubbery and hedges, a pretty garden, you enter a spacious well ventilated lobby, with walls of marble and floors of rubber marble tile, in connection with which there is provided a vehicle room for baby carriages and bicycles, handsome carpeted stairways of walnut and enamel lead to the apartments.
IN EDGEWATER, within one-half block of L express service and market center, 2 blocks from bathing beach.
EDGEWATER COURTS,
5019 to 35 Winthrop-av.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
H. O. STONE & CO., AGENTS.
4757 Broadway Edgewater 1700.

EASTNOR MANOR

534-552 Brompton-av.

3500 BLOCK NORTH AT PINE GROVE.
3, 4, and 5 Room Apartments.
Already famous for beauty of design, with modern innovations for comfort, both ingenious and practical, varied and rapid transportation, park-like views, and above all sun and light in every room—these advantages make EASTNOR MANOR the most desirable apartment home of its type in Lake View.
The 3 rooms are equal to five, through clever portal bed and kitchenette arrangements, smart French doors eliminating the usual smoke nuisance. Entertaining space of over 350 sq. ft. in the 4 and 5 room suites, stunning English fireplaces in some and shower baths in all add to their convenience.
Now that the master workmen have completed their tasks we are ready to give our tenants our carefully planned efficiency service. Our janitors are experienced, our superintendent makes a daily tour of inspection, and our agent is on the premises day and night. For selections call at OFFICE OF THE BUILDING, Wellington 4873, or branch office of
H. O. STONE & CO.,
616 N. Michigan-av. Superior 5185.

Harold Bradley & CO.,

717 N. Michigan-av. Phone Superior 8100.
We inform our clients upon application of most of the apartments on the North Side renting for $125 per month and up known to be available.
233 E. WALTON-PL.—Building now under construction, to be completed by Feb. 1; 11 rooms, 4 baths, reception rooms on mezzanine, individual laundries, vapor heat, laundry driers, elevators, etc.; blueprints in office. $700-$730
999 LAKE SHORE-DR.—11 rms., 5 bths., 2 pchs.; uninterrupted view of lake. 550
2600 LAKE VIEW-AV., overlooking pk. Apts. range in size from 2 to 7 rms. All modern equipment. Bldg. now under construction, Av. May 1. $100-325
3940 FRONTIER-AV.—New bldg. ready now, located one block north of bend at Sheridan-rd., 6 large rms., 2 inclosed sun parlors, 3 baths, garage inc. 300
540 BRIAR-PL.—2 to 5 rms., with complete hotel service. Bldg. only recently completed and contains all modern improvements $100-275

NEW 2, 3, AND 4 ROOM,

$65.00 TO $90.00.
JUNEWAY TERRACE APTS.,
1732-44 JUNEWAY-TERRACE.
In beautiful Rogers Park. Close to lake beach, Howard "L" express station, Broadway and Clark cars. Just completed. The last word in modern apartments; sun parlor, large living room, paneled dining room, elegant lighting fixtures, in-a-dor bed in living room in addition to full size airy bedroom. White enamel bathroom, built-in tub, pedestal washstand, compact kitchen, outside fill icebox. Open for inspection. Agent on premises daily, Sunday and evenings.
1732-44 Juneway-terrace, Howard L Station.
T. W. WYSACKER & CO.,
N. e. cor. Howard and Clark-sts.
Rogers Park 0145. Evanston 7872.

BAIRD & WARNER,

1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 2400.
Across street from Rogers Park L Station.
6 ROOMS.
1128 MORSE-AV., 2d fl., $125; thoroughly decorated.
1607 FARWELL, 2d fl., $135; 2 baths.
2037 MORSE-AV., 2d fl., $140; 2 baths. NEW.
5 ROOMS.
1414 ARTHUR-AV., 3d fl., $110. NEW.
4 ROOMS.
6825 GREENVIEW, 1st fl., $100; Jan. 1st.
3 ROOMS.
1345 COLUMBIA-AV., 1st fl., $60.
1453 ARTHUR-AV., 1st fl., $70.
2 ROOMS.
1106-A COLUMBIA, 2d fl., $70; 2 in-a-door beds.

UNFURNISHED HOTEL APARTMENTS.

COR. HOLLYWOOD AND KENMORE-AVS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Beautiful 2, 3, 4 room apartments; some 4s with 2 bedrooms. Light, gas, refrigeration; filtered running ice water furnished. Maid service if desired. Attractive lobby; 24 hour elevator service. Located in heart of North Shore residential section; convenient to L, bus, and cars. Garage 1 block. We invite your inspection day or evening. Rentals $87.50 to $205.
G. M. POSNER & CO.,
S. H. Laist, Rec. Mgr. Edgewater 4221.

SURF MANOR APTS.,

438-448 SURF-ST.
Just completed. Immediate possession.
2-4-5 ROOMS.
Located in best residential section of Chicago, opposite Surf Hotel; large rooms, decorated in ivory enamel and mahogany; tiled wall bathrooms, built-in tubs, showers; all modern conveniences; ½ blk. to Lincoln Pk. golf course, bridle paths, yacht harbor; 15 minutes from loop. Agent on premises.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

CONCESSION ON SOME.
4 ROOMS.
452 E. 34th-st $55
7234 Merrill-av., 1, sun p $80
2316 E. 70th-st., s. p., furn $115
2316 E. 70th-st., s. p., unfurn $90
2310 E. 70th-st., s. p. $90
6 ROOMS.
1510 E. 67th-pl., s. p. $110
FRANK H. LANG & SON,
40 N. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 7600.

5 ROOM APT.

IN NEW BUILDING
FACING SHERIDAN-RD.
Most attractive on North Side, overlooking lake; 2 blks. from L station, bus at door. Office in bldg., S. E. corner Sheridan-rd. and Winthrop. Open evenings. Sheldrake 3511.

Bridal Apts.—Sher.-rd.-Lake.

15 min. lp.; all trans.; exq. dec.; French drs.; beaut. light; built in tubs; all new.
5 rms., 2 baths $175
6 rms., 2 baths 200
Phone Wellington 5499.

Sheridan Road

7665-7715
2-3-4 ROOMS, $62.50, NEW BLDG. JUST COMPLETED. NR. HOWARD L. AGT. ON PREM. OR PH. ROGERS PK. 0519.

TO RENT—1ST APT., 106 E. DELAWARE-pl., 2 rms. and bath; electricity; no heat; hot water supplied; immediate poss.; $40 mo.
PRUSSING & CO.,
106 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 4164.

TO RENT—2011 CLIFTON-AV., 2D AND 3D, 5 rms., $35; 6 rms., $45; newly dec.; stove ht., el. lt. Poss. now.
SHEPPLEY BROS. REALTY CO.,
196 N. Clark-st. Dearborn 1416.

VERY CHOICE

2 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
815 Bradley-pl., Apt. 2, corner $60
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 4662 Bdway.

TO RENT—ELEGANT 6 RM. CORNER APT., suitable for doctor or dentist's office; cor. Wilson and Western-avs. Inquire Supt. 2346 Wilson-av. or occupant.
G. H. GOTTSCHALK, Franklin 2800.

TO RENT—STUDIO APT.

1 rm., kitchenette, shower; $70. 163 E. Ontario-st.

TO RENT—6818 SHERIDAN-RD., NEAR Pratt-blvd., modern 4 room apts.; sun parlor; splendid light; near "L" station. WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—4 RM. APT., $55 MO., WILL sell furniture; best of trans. 1015 Montrose-av. Apply 4358 Broadway. MRS. GRACE SMITH, or Phone Buckingham 5026.

TO RENT—5 RMS. AND ALCOVE, 1437 LEland-av., 3d apt., $80. V. J. CURTO & CO., 4603 Broadway. Edge. 1020.

TO RENT—5 RM. FLAT IN NEW BLDG.; 2d apt.; possession Jan. 1. 6230 N. Irving. Rogers Park 0021.

TO RENT—551 BELDEN-AV., 4 RM., $50; 357 Garfield-av., 2 rm. and kitchenette, $35. NICHOLS BROS. Linc. 1487.

TO RENT — 4312-20 CLARENDON-AV., 4 rms., 3d, $85. H. O. STONE & CO., 4757 Broadway. Edgewater 1700.

TO RENT—5109 WINTHROP-AV., 5 RMS., 1st and 3d, $100 to $110. H. O. STONE & CO., 4757 Broadway. Edgewater 1700.

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. FLAT IN ROGERS Park on North Shore-av., nr. lake. Phone Kenwood 5585.

TO RENT—ROG. PK., NEW 4 RM. APT.; ready now; free gas; private rear porch; $75; nr. transp. Apply 6712 N. Clark-st.

TO RENT—2 RM. KITCH. APT., WITH DOOR bed; $50. Apply 4868 N. Rockwell-st., 4-7.

TO RENT—FLATS—NORTHWEST.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.

5 rm., stm. ht., modern apt. 2d; rent $56. Call 4760 Kasson-av. Kildare 4806.

TO RENT — LIGHT, CHEERFUL 6 ROOM flat, 2d floor; steam heat; adults only; $60. Call at 2506 Aubert-av., 2d apt.

TO RENT—3 RMS. AND SUN P.; STM.; TO 2 adults; use of kitch. and ldy.; $50; n. of Rav. L. Kimball. Address C 54, Tribune.

TO RENT—APT., 5 RMS. AND HEATED SUN p.; also sleep. p., glassed-in; w. of Kedzie Rav. L sta.; $85. Juniper 7601.

TO RENT—4847 W. MONTANA-ST., 2D, 5 rm. apt.; mod.; immed. poss.; hot water heated. Keystone 9706.

TO RENT—4 ROOM FLAT, $14 MO. 1311 Foster-pl. Call 2010 Fowler-st.

TO RENT—NEW 5 RM. H. W. HT. FLAT, all conv. 5144 N. Troy-st. Jun. 8023.

TO RENT—5 RMS. NEW APARTMENT; $80. N. W. cor. Kedzie and Sunnyside.

TO RENT—7 ROOM FLAT, ELECTRIC LT., bath. Beletz, 1406 N. Robey-st. $35.

TO RENT—FLATS—WEST.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOMS IN THE NEW AUSTIN-OAK apartments located at Austin-blvd. and Erie-st.; all modern appointments, including shower bath; possession can be given on 3 days' notice; inducements given to tenants taking immediate possession; agent on premises daily between 1 and 5 p. m. For particulars apply
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
Aus. 0131. 5638 W. Lake-st.
Oak Park 133. 1107 South-blvd. Oak P. 5102.

TO RENT — JUST COMPLETED, HIGH class 6 flat bldg., 5 large rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porches; close to trans.; $125. Owner on premises. 321 N. Austin-blvd., near Lake-st., Austin.

TO RENT—481 N. WALLER-AV., 1ST. SEE janitor on premises or call
K. R. BEAK & CO.,
111 N. Dearborn-st. Central 4822.

TO RENT—1229 WADE-ST., NEAR ELSTON and Milwaukee, 3 flats, 4 r., $15 each; stove ht. Sell bldg., easy monthly terms. J. L. WELLS, owner, 22 W. Monroe-st.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 5 ROOM NEWLY decorated apartment, all light rms., in Austin, excellent transportation. C. J. BOE, 5948 Lake-st. Columbus 6913.

TO RENT—2238 TAYLOR, 5 R., ELEC..$25
414 S. Robey, 5 r., elec....$25
2067 De Kalb, 4 r., elec....$20
LANGOWSKY & CO., 1946 Van Buren.

TO RENT—NEWLY DECORATED APMTS.
414 Sangamon, 3 rm., 1st fl., stm. h.$35.00
416 Sangamon, 4 rm. 3d fl., stm. ht....$42.50
W. S. Sheppley & Co., 38 S. Dearb. Ran.2872.

TO RENT—OAK PARK; 4 ROOM APARTments, $70-$80; 2 blocks to L and C. & N. W. R. R. Hugo L. Goetz Co., 1035 South-blvd. O. P. 672.

TO RENT—HOOVER BLDG., NEW, VERY des. 5 rm. apts., 5704 Race-av., sun parl.; fine locality, 2 blks. Oak Park "L," surf., N. W. R. R.; $90. See janitor, or ph. Aust. 6338.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL NEW 4 rm. apt., leaving town; Jan. 1st; $80. 109 N. Lamon-av. Austin 5719.

TO RENT—6 R. STM. HTD FLAT IN AUStin. Phone Austin 5435. 5065 W. Monroe.

TO RENT—7 ROOM ST. HT. APT., 1ST floor. 3140 Jackson-blvd.; $75.00; open.

TO RENT—FLATS—SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON,

92 KEENEY-ST.
7 rooms, sleeping pch., sun parlor; 2 tile baths, frigid-air icing; ultra-modern; in 3 apt. bldg.
BAIRD & WARNER,
1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 2400.

EVANSTON.

Michigan-av., near Main-st., light, airy, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; 2 blocks from lake; near trans.; immediate possession; $175.
JOHN F. HAHN,
1619 Sherman-av. Evanston 2382.

TO RENT — WILL SACRIFICE 9 MONTH sublease my 6 room [2 baths] apartment in Oak Park, 3 blocks from elevated, 2 blks from surface, one carfare to city; imm. poss. Phone Oak Park 824.

TO RENT—EVANSTON; SIX ROOMS AND bath, near university and transportation; first floor two apartment building; occupancy Jan. 1. Phone 3239-M.

TO RENT—LA GRANGE—8 RM. HOUSE, choice location, $100, or sell $4,000 equity for $2,000. Address B 260, Tribune.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side.

Drexel Sq. Fur. Apts.

810 Hyde Park-blvd. [E. 51st-st.]. Phone Kenwood 0940. 2-3-4 rooms, kit. apts., $15 a week and up. All have two beds. At main entrance Washington Park. Everything furnished, including light and gas; 20 min. downtown. One of the finest apt. hotels in city.

NEW FIREPROOF BLDG

1 ROOM & KITCHENETTE

St. Regis, 4041 Ellis-av., near Ellis-av. station Kenwood L. Phone service, all conveniences; free light and gas. One vacancy today; $70.
PHONE OAKLAND 2470.

TO RENT—4501 LAKE PARK-AV., FROM Jan. 1, high class 3 r., 2 in-a-dor, front and rear porches; nicely furnished; best transportation. Unfurnished if desired; rent $75. E. B. Woolf & Co., agents, 301 E. 47th-st. Oakland 0334.

SHIRLEY APARTMENT.

4164 Drexel-blvd., 2 rm. kitchenette apts. compl. furn., linen, light, gas, maid service if desired. F. M. Bailey, Mgr. Kenwood 8400.

BILTMORE APT. HOTEL.

A NEW fireproof, completely furnished kit. apt., 2 beds. 4130 Drexel-blvd. Kenw. 7900.

KENWOOD APTS.

6318 Kenwood-av., phone Dorch. 7600. New 2 room furnished kitch. apts.

TO RENT—4412 LAKE PARK-AV., 1 BLK. to lake, 5 rm. apt.; Turkish rugs, mahog. furn., silver; high grade bldg. and loc.; immediate possession; $90.

TO RENT—ONE ROOM KITCHENETTE apt., furnished; furniture for sale bargain; rent $50. Call Sundays, Monday, or evenings. 1457 E. 67th-pl., Apt. 23.

TO RENT—NEW, FIREPROOF, UNUSUALly light, roomy, luxurious 1, 2, and 3 rm. kit. apts.; 1 blk. from I. C.; everything furnished. 4644 Lake Park-av.

TO RENT—6056 INGLESIDE-AV., 5 RMS. and sun par.; high grade bldg., furn. the best, like new; rent $110. Hyde Park 9775.

TO RENT—4025-B ELLIS-AV., 4 RM. APT. Comp. eleg. furn. Bedroom and wall bed. I. C., Ken. L. See before 10 a. m. or eves.

TO RENT—LOVELY 4 RM. APT. NICELY furnished, piano, etc. I. C., L, surface; poss. at once. 1548 E. 65th-pl., 1st.

TO RENT—ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 5 RM. apt., all outside rooms; Woodlawn dist., nr. I. C., L surf. $135. Dorch. 7685.

TO RENT—4712 WOODLAWN-AV., 2D APT.—High grade comp. furn. 2 r. kitch.; new bldg.; I. C. surf. trans. Drex. 7433. FOX.

TO RENT—4 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR, EXcellent furniture piano; I. C. express; best part of So. Side. 1040 E. Marquette, 3d.

TO RENT—4324 BERKELEY-AV., 2 4 RM. fur. apts., $14 and $20 wkly. Oakld. 1733.

TO RENT—4601 MICH.-AV., THE ELMIRA—2 rooms, knette, and private bath. Bryan.

TO RENT—5 RM. STM. HTD. FURN. APT., $80; nr. L and car trans. Wentworth 5892.

TO RENT—6811 EAST END-AV.—5 ROOM furn. apt., 3 mos.; sun parlor. H. P. 7700.

TO RENT—4953 GRAND-BLVD., 1 ROOM kitch. apt., range, linen. Ken. 6638.

North Side.

HIGHLANDS APT. HOTEL,

7455 Greenview-av., 2 blks. Birchwood "L" sta.; $2.50 day, $65-$150 mo., incl. light, gas, serv.; immed. poss. Ph. Rogers Pk. 6100.

TO RENT—2 AND 3 RM FURN. APTS., 852 Leland-av., e. of Sheridan-rd., $75 and $95; in-a-dor beds; poss. now.
SHEPPLEY BROS. REALTY CO.,
196 N. Clark-st. Dearborn 1416.

TO RENT—9 ROOM ATTRACTIVELY FURnished apt. in Chase Bldg., overlooking Yacht Harbor, park and lake; all rooms on outside. Apply Samuel T. Chase, Har. 4031.

TO RENT—WRIGHTWOOD-AV., ATTRACtively furn. 5 rm. apt., ½ block from park; available now; $150. Address C K 272, Tribune.

FRONTENAC APTS.

High class 3 to 6 rooms, comp. furn. 725 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 7672.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 3 RM. KITCHENETTE s. p. apt., high grade comp. fur., serv. if des.; 1 blk. bus, L, sur.; immed poss. 1020 Ainslie.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 2-3 RMS. DRESSing rms., real kitchns., sun parlors. 823 Galt-av., ¼ blk. n. Montrose; ex. trans.

TO RENT—SHERIDAN-RD., COR. FOSTER, marr. couple will share 6 room apt. with 2 or more. Edgewater 6943.

TO RENT—4 RM. FRONT CORNER APT., nr. Lincoln Pk., 2 or 3 mos., piano, victrola; adults; $90 mo. Ph. Diversey 8699.

TO RENT—ADDISON-ST., 6 RM. APT., furn. or unfurn., best loc. and trans.; im. poss.; reas. Call Graceland 0768.

TO RENT—JAN., FEB., MAHOGANY FURN. 6 rm. apt., located Sheridan, Foster. Keep maid. $175 mo. Sunnyside 4847.

TO RENT—928 SUNNYSIDE, BEAUT. furn. 4 rm. sun par. apt. to May; best trans. So. expo.; ref. $135. Edge. 8061.

TO RENT—TO REL. PEOPLE, BEAUT. nicely furn. 2 rm. apt.; bath; piano; Argyle L. 1236 Carmen-av., 2d. Edgewater 3036.

TO RENT—FURNISHED COMPLETE, 4 LG. rms., sun par., player piano.; 2 blks. L. Jan. 10-April 10. $125 mo. Rog. P. 3013.

TO RENT—N. MICHIGAN-AV., 6 RM. APT. on 2d fl.; very attractively furn.; nr. Drake Hotel; avail. now. Address C K 273, Tribune.

TO RENT—KITCHENETTE APTS., $75 UP. Hotel Kenmore, Kenmore and Wilson-avs.

TO RENT—COMP. FURN. 4 RM. APT., $85, to careful party. Ravens. 1676.

TO RENT—931 SUNNYSIDE-AV., NICELY furn. 3 rm. apt., kitch., extra bed. Rutledge.

TO RENT—6 LG. SUNNY RMS., 2 BATHS, overlooking lake; L surf. bus. Grace. 7832.

TO RENT—BEAUT. FURN. 2 RM. APT., $22 wk. 5036 Kenmore-av.

TO RENT—INTERIOR DECORATOR'S 3 RM. apt.; children o. k.; $100. Diversey 8023.

TO RENT—72 E. ELM-ST., 1ST, 8 RMS.; furn. or unfurn.; Jan. 1st to May 1st.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE WITH CPLE. 7 rm. flat, good accommodations. Rav. 2867.

TO RENT—5210 KENMORE, BEAUT. NEWly furn. 3 rm. apt.; also sgl. rm.

TO RENT—LARGE 4 RM. APT., BEAUTIfully furn.; imm. poss.; reas. Buck. 6022.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FLATS.

North Side.

SHERBURNE BEACH APTS. ON THE LAKE SHORE.

6259 Sheridan-rd., cor. Rosemont, 4, 5, and 6 room apts.; all outside light rooms, overlooking the lake; elegantly and completely furnished; real bedrooms and kitchens; [illegible] dries in basements; with or without [illegible] service; we are making substantial reductions in rent.
TELEPHONE SHELDRAKE 2700.

INDIVIDUAL APARTMENTS

858 GARFIELD-AV.
Newly and attractively furnished 2 and 4 rm. apts.; electricity, gas, linen, silver, and china included; maid service; rental by week or month; 1 blk. Lincoln Park and Parkway Hotel; good trans., 20 min. loop. Diversey 1037.

THE MATABANICK

An up to date kitchenette apt. with the best of furnishings fully equipped for easy housekeeping in a superior residential section. 5511 Kenmore-av. Edgewater 6400.

LINCOLN APT. HOTEL,

IN BEAUTIFUL ROGERS PARK.
1 to 4 rm. suites, incl. maid service, gas, light, and linen, $40 to $110 mo. Bachelor apts., $35 to $65 mo. Weekly rates if desired. Near lake, N. W. R. R., surface and L trans. Ph. Rog. Pk. 0900. 1846 [illegible]

SHERIDAN ARMS,

Between Pine Grove and Broadway.
FIREPROOF APARTMENT HOTEL.
Elegantly furn. 2 and 3 room [illegible] including maid service, gas, linen [illegible]
725 SHERIDAN-RD. LAKE VIEW [illegible]

TO RENT—LEAVING FOR FLORIDA FOR three months; completely furnished apartment; steam heat, five large light rooms, to small adult family; possession Jan. 1 to [illegible] three blocks from Bryn Mawr; [illegible] L station. Edgewater; references [illegible] Edgewater 4420. Price $125.00 per month.

MAEBURNE APTS.,

7605 BOSWORTH-AV.
The most beautiful new and artistically arranged apts. on the North Side; terms very mod.; 3 and 4 rms. Ph. Rogers Park 8870.

Kellshore

Completely furnished 3 and 4 room apts.; linen, gas, electricity, maid service; references required. 738 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—1447 N. DEARBORN [OFFICE]—Unusually attractive furnished 5 room apt.; grand piano, Victrola; will accommodate 3 or 4 people; 10 minutes to loop. Ph. Superior 4257.

GLENGYLE APT. HOTEL.

941 Glengyle-pl., overlooking lake; [illegible] furnished 2 and 3 rm. kitchenette apts. [illegible] to $145 per mo. Sunnyside [illegible]

Northwest Side.

TO RENT—4 RMS., EXCLUSIVELY FURN. complete, player piano, Victrola; [illegible] silverware, cooking utensils, linen; rug in each rm., and very expensive furniture; this must be seen to be appreciated. This is not a regular furn. apt. building; leaving city for 3 mos.; will rent only to reliable people; no small children. Rent, $125. Call after [illegible] p. m. HARRIS, 4733 N. Lawndale-av.

West Side.

TO RENT—SUITABLE FOR 3 OR 4, SOMEthing exceptional; few, if any, like this. 2657 Warren-av., 2d flat.

Suburban.

TO RENT—OAK PARK—3 RM. APT. [illegible] mod. bldg.; comp. fur.; lin., silver, etc.; [illegible] heat; Murphy bed; ref. Oak Park [illegible]

WANTED—TO RENT—FLATS.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 OR 5 RM. FLAT, furnace ht.; must be in good condition; West or Southwest Side. Call Saturday. Boulevard 9100. MR. GOY.

WANTED—TO RENT—ATTRACTIVE FOUR room furnished apt.; middle January to May 1st; preferably east of Clark, south of Diversey. Address B 340, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT — 1 RM. AND KITCHenette modern apt.; state price and location; north or south side preferred. Address D C 234, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 OR 7 ROOM APT. by Jan. 1st, in Woodlawn, near 63d; reasonable rent. Address B 499, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—RESPONSIBLE BUSIness man desires 4-5 rm. high grade unfurn. apt. North Side. Address B 600, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—MAY 1ST OR SOONer; 1st flat, 6-7-8 rms., south of North-av., east of Clark. Address B 101, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 RMS., KITCHENette, modern. State price. Address B [illegible], Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—DOWNTOWN.

318 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

Building now being remodeled; ready [illegible] large stores; modern store front.
Hefter & Wells, Excl. Agts.
10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin [illegible]

TO RENT — POSSESSION MAY 1, [illegible] store, 427 S. Dearborn-st.; [illegible] rental; term lease; for full particulars [illegible] or address
ROWE & WHITMAN, Agents,
Harrison 1200. 431 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—RADIO BLDG, 38 S. WELLS. Shoe and Radio centers. One store, [illegible] cigar stand with show window, $100; [illegible] fount, $50; clubroom or shop, $50. Office in building. H. L. BRAND, Owner.

TO RENT — 22 W. WASHINGTON-ST., store, 19x164 ft., with bsmt.; ideal location for any mercantile line; reas. [illegible] STONE & CO., 111 W. Washington-st. [illegible] 1865.

MICHIGAN-AV.

store, between Blackstone and Congress hotels, 17x168 ft. Apply office of bldg., [illegible] Michigan-av., or your own broker.

TO RENT—STORE, 637-41 S. DEARBORN, 4,000 sq. ft.; 2 street frontages; immed. poss.; very reasonable rent. JOHN E. MAGILL & CO., 35 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. [illegible]

19 TO 21 N. WABASH.

Stores in SHOPS BLDG., from May 1st. ROSENBERG & LURIE, 178 W. Jackson-st.

TO RENT—STORE, 315 S. LA SALLE, NR. JACKSON, 15X20 FT. E. A. TEICH & CO., 309 S. LA SALLE. WAB. 8210.

TO RENT—STORES, NEW BLDG., [illegible] ft., 2 sty. and basement, 423-9 S. Clark-st., nr. Van Buren. Ph. WEIL, Juniper 2614.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

HALSTED AND 63D

TO RENT—
6332-34 S. Halsted-st.
STORE, 40X118. WILL DIVIDE TO SUIT. SUITABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS.
H. & L. ENGLESTEIN,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
6005 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL STORE.

SPLENDID LOCATION IN SOUTH SHORE.
6938 Stony Island-av.; latest design; [illegible] remodeling; just completed; ready to occupy; rent reasonable; will go quick; wonderful opportunity here. Best for clothing, hardware, variety, etc. TAKKEN, 6948 Stony Island-av.

TO RENT—GREENWOOD-AV., JUST OFF 63d-st., new bldg.; rent very reasonable. Poss. at once.

McKEY & POAGUE,

1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park [illegible]

NEW BUILDING.

817 to 825 E. 55th-st., ½ block east of Cottage Grove-av. For Drug Store, Tea, Dry Goods.
A. G. MAHONY & CO.,
5221 Harper-av. Hyde Park [illegible]

TO RENT—STORE, 16X60, CORNER [illegible] and Cottage Grove; poss. immediately; [illegible] yr. lease; $350 month.

HEFTER & WELLS,

10 S. La Salle. Franklin [illegible]

E. 63D NEAR ELLIS.

Desirable store for high grade ladies' [illegible] shoes, dry goods, florist. Poss. May 1. [illegible]
JOSEPH O. KAPLAN,
36 S. State-st. Ph. Central [illegible]

TO RENT—BEST LOCATED STORE [illegible] 61st, east of "L," including 1 South Park-av. corner; proposed So. Side bus line [illegible] SELZ & SOUTHMAN, 61st and Calumet. Englewood 4596.

STORE—E. 79TH-ST.

Good location for bakery, barber, [illegible] tailor; 16x60; steam heat. Price [illegible] Dorchester 8100.

TO RENT—6007 S. HALSTED-ST., [illegible] heat; possession now.
6042-44 S. Halsted; new bldg.; [illegible]
6453 S. Halsted; splendid loc. [illegible]
H. & L. ENGLESTEIN, 6005 S. Halsted.

TO RENT—STORES, S. E. COR. [illegible] and Cottage Grove; excellent location for Drug, Grocery or Auto Accessory; immediate possession.
ALBERT O'ROURKE & CO. State [illegible]

TO RENT — ON E. 63D, NEAR COTTAGE Grove-av., for May 1st; 3 good stores in one. S. FISHER, 719 E. 63d. [illegible] 2600.

TO RENT—5624 S. STATE-ST., [illegible] x80 ft.; full length basement; to responsible parties only; $75 per month. Central 8088 for appointment.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE ON COTTAGE Grove-av., opp. Tivoli theater; rare opportunity; possession 60 days. Address [illegible] 202, Tribune.

TO RENT — CORNER, N. E. COR. [illegible] and Woodlawn-av.; best [illegible] any business.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. [illegible]

TO RENT—1,400 SQ. FT. GROUND [illegible] space 1463 S. Michigan-av.
W. T. WOODLEY,
1642 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park [illegible]

TO RENT—2 STORES, 7626 S. HALSTED, good loc.; reas. Ph. Blvd. 1761. owner, 644 W. 32d-st.

TO RENT—STORE, BUSY LOC., SUIT. [illegible] business. 541 W. 63d-st. Went. [illegible]

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTHWEST.

TO RENT—BEAUTY PARLOR AT [illegible] 35th-st., in Theater Bldg. Apply [illegible] 1118 S. Michigan-av.

[illegible]RNISHED FLATS.

[illegible]th Side.

[illegible]E BEACH APTS.

[illegible]LAKE SHORE.

[illegible] cor. Rosemont, 4, 5, and [illegible] outside light rooms, over[illegible] elegantly and completely [illegible] rooms and kitchens [illegible]; with or without [illegible] ing substantial reductions [illegible] SHELDRAKE 3700.

[illegible]L APARTMENTS

[illegible]RFIELD-AV.

[illegible]sively furnished 3 and 4 [illegible], gas, linen, silver, and [illegible] service; rental by week [illegible] Lincoln Park and Parkway [illegible] 20 min. loop. Diversey [illegible]

[illegible]ABANICK

[illegible] kitchenette apt. with the [illegible] fully equipped for cozy [illegible] superior residential sec[illegible]re-av. Edgewater 6420.

[illegible] APT. HOTEL,

[illegible]UL ROGERS PARK.

[illegible] incl. maid service, gas, [illegible] to $110 mo. Bachelor [illegible] mo. Weekly rates if de[illegible] N. W. R. R., surface, and [illegible] Ph. 0900. 1648 Lunt-av.

[illegible]DAN ARMS,

[illegible] Grove and Broadway. [illegible] APARTMENT HOTEL. [illegible] 2 and 3 room kitchenettes, [illegible]vice, gas, linen and lights. [illegible]D. LAKE VIEW 7620.

[illegible]ING FOR FLORIDA FOR [illegible] completely furnished apart[illegible] five large light rooms, to [illegible]; possession Jan. 1 to 15. [illegible] Bryn Mawr; Northwestern [illegible]water; references required. [illegible] Price $125.00 per month.

[illegible]RNE APTS.,

[illegible]SWORTH-AV.

[illegible]ful new and artistically [illegible] the North Side; terms very [illegible]. Ph. Rogers Park 8870.

[illegible]lshore

[illegible]ished 3 and 4 room apts. [illegible]icity, maid service; refer[illegible] 738 Irving Park-blvd.

[illegible]. DEARBORN [OFFICE]— [illegible]ctive furnished 5 room apt. [illegible]rola; will accommodate 5 [illegible] minutes to loop. Ph. Supe[illegible]

[illegible]E APT. HOTEL.

[illegible] overlooking lake; finely [illegible] rm. kitchenette apts., $60 [illegible] Sunnyside 4820.

[illegible]thwest Side.

[illegible]S., EXCLUSIVELY FURN. [illegible] piano, Victrola; lamps, [illegible] utensils, linen; rugs [illegible] expensive furniture; home [illegible] be appreciated. This is not [illegible]t. building; leaving city for [illegible] only to reliable people; no [illegible]ent, $125. Call after 1:30 [illegible] 4733 N. Lawndale-av.

[illegible]West Side.

[illegible]ABLE FOR 3 OR 4, SOME[illegible]; few, if any, like this. [illegible] 2d flat.

[illegible]Suburban.

[illegible] PARK—3 RM. APT., NEW [illegible]p. fur.; lin., silver, etc.; [illegible]; ref. Oak Park 4205 M.

[illegible]—TO RENT—FLATS.

[illegible]ENT—4 OR 5 RM. FLAT, [illegible] must be in good condition; [illegible] Side. Call Saturday. Boule[illegible] GOY.

[illegible]ENT—ATTRACTIVE FOUR [illegible] apt.; middle January to May [illegible] of Clark, south of Diver[illegible] 340, Tribune.

[illegible]ENT — 1 RM. AND KITCH[illegible] apt.; state price and loca[illegible]uth side preferred. Address [illegible]

[illegible]ENT—6 OR 7 ROOM APT. [illegible] Woodlawn, near 63d; re[illegible]dress B 499, Tribune.

[illegible]ENT—RESPONSIBLE BUSI[illegible] 4-5 rm. high grade unfurn. [illegible] Address B 600, Tribune.

[illegible]ENT—MAY 1ST OR SOON[illegible] 7-8 rms., south of North-av. [illegible] Address B 101, Tribune.

[illegible]ENT—2 RMS., KITCHEN[illegible] State price. Address B 300.

[illegible]TORES—DOWNTOWN.

[illegible] MICHIGAN-AV.

[illegible] being remodeled; ready soon; [illegible]odern store front.

[illegible] Wells, Excl. Agts.,

[illegible]-st. Franklin 4037.

[illegible] POSSESSION MAY 1, 1923. [illegible] Dearborn-st.; reasonable [illegible]e; for full particulars phone [illegible]

[illegible] WHITMAN, Agents.

[illegible] 431 S. Dearborn-st.

[illegible]DIO BLDG, 28 S. WELLS-ST. [illegible]lo centers. One store, $225; [illegible] show window, $100; one [illegible]uthroom or shop, $50. Office [illegible] L. BRAND, Owner.

[illegible] 22 W. WASHINGTON-ST., [illegible] ft., with bmt.; ideal loca[illegible] mercantile line; reas. H. O. [illegible] 111 W. Washington-st. Main [illegible]

[illegible]CHIGAN-AV.

[illegible] Blackstone and Congress ho[illegible] Apply office of bldg., 616 S. [illegible] your own broker.

[illegible]ORE, 637-41 S. DEARBORN; [illegible]; 2 street frontages; immed. [illegible]onable rent. JOHN R. MA[illegible] N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 7900.

[illegible]21 N. WABASH.

[illegible]OPS BLDG., from May 1st. [illegible] LURIE, 178 W. Jackson-st.

[illegible]ORE, 315 S. LA SALLE, [illegible]X20 FT. E. A. TEICH & CO. [illegible]ALLE. WAB. 8210.

[illegible]ORES, NEW BLDG., 50X100 [illegible] basement, 423-9 S. Clark-st. [illegible] Ph. WEIL, Juniper 2614.

[illegible]NT—STORES—SOUTH.

[illegible]TED AND 63D

[illegible] TO RENT—

[illegible]34 S. Halsted-st.

[illegible]18. WILL DIVIDE TO SUIT. [illegible] FOR ANY BUSINESS.

[illegible] L. ENGLESTEIN. [illegible]CLUSIVE AGENTS [illegible]STED. WENTWORTH [illegible]

[illegible]UTIFUL STORE.

[illegible]OCATION IN SOUTH SHORE. [illegible] Island-av.; latest design; 22x70; [illegible] completed; ready to occupy; [illegible]; will go quick; wonderful op[illegible] best for clothing, hardware, [illegible]TARKEN, 6948 Stony Island-av.

[illegible]ENWOOD-AV., JUST OFF [illegible] bldg.; rent very reasonable.

[illegible]EY & POAGUE,

[illegible]-st. Hyde Park 8100.

[illegible]W BUILDING.

[illegible] E. 55th-st.; ½ block east [illegible]-av. For Drug Store, Tailor [illegible]

[illegible] G. MAHONY & CO.,

[illegible]av. Hyde Park 0046.

[illegible]TORE, 16X60, CORNER 63 [illegible] Grove; poss. immediately; [illegible]0 month.

[illegible]TER & WELLS,

[illegible]alle. Franklin 4037.

[illegible]D NEAR ELLIS.

[illegible]ore for high grade ladies' wear [illegible]ods, florist. Poss. May 1, 1923. [illegible]OSEPH O. KAPLAN. [illegible] Ph. Central 4659.

[illegible]BEST LOCATED STORES ON [illegible] "L," including 1 South Park [illegible]roposed So. Side bus line stop. [illegible]UTHMAN 61st and Calumet. [illegible] Englewood 4596.

[illegible]RE—E. 79TH-ST.

[illegible] for bakery, barber shop, or [illegible]; steam heat. Price $75. Call [illegible]00.

[illegible]007 S. HALSTED-ST.; STEAM [illegible]ssion now.

[illegible] Halsted; new bldg.; poss. [illegible] splendid loc.; [illegible] [illegible]NGLESTEIN, 6005 S. Halsted.

[illegible]TORES, S. E. COR. [illegible] Grove; excellent location [illegible] or Auto Accessory store. [illegible]session.

[illegible]'ROURKE & CO. State [illegible]

[illegible] ON E. 63D, NEAR COTTAGE [illegible] for May 1st; 3 good sized [illegible]SHER, 719 E. 63d. Ph. [illegible]

[illegible]624 S. STATE-ST., STORE, [illegible] full length basement; [illegible]nly; $75 per month. Call [illegible] for appointment.

[illegible]CORNER STORE ON COTTAGE [illegible] opp. Tivoli theater; rare [illegible] for 60 days. Address [illegible]

[illegible] CORNER, N. E. COR. [illegible]lawn-av.; best opening [illegible]

[illegible] & ORR CO., 1458 E. [illegible]

[illegible],600 SQ. FT. GROUND [illegible] S. Michigan-av.

[illegible] W. T. WOODLEY,

[illegible]5th-st. Hyde Park [illegible]

[illegible] STORES, 7026 S. HALSTED [illegible] rents. Ph. Blvd. 1701.

[illegible]W. 82d-st.

[illegible]TORE, BUSY LOC. [illegible] 541 W. 63d-st. [illegible]

[illegible]T—STORES—SOUTHWEST.

[illegible]BEAUTY PARLOR AT [illegible] Theater Bldg. Apply [illegible]-av.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

TO RENT—STORES. A FEW MORE LEFT. A great opportunity for anyone who wants to start a business in the most beautiful suburb and one of the best locations on the North Shore, such as:

MILLINERY.

HARDWARE.

LADIES' TAILORING.

FRUITS.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.

RESTAURANTS.

And many other lines.

This building is located at the S. W. Cor. Central-av. and Fourth-st., Wilmette and directly opposite the terminal of the elevated. Take the Evanston express which stops at the corner.

S. SCHALLMANN & CO.,

[illegible] 1207, 133 W. Washington-st.

CLARK-ST. AND HOWARD

At terminal Clark and Evanston cars; busy transfer spot; 6 large new stores; ready Dec. 15. Opportunity for confectionery, lunchroom, drugs, barber, tailor, etc. Owner, [illegible] 2262 or Keystone 1381.

NOW READY,

6534-40 N. Clark-st.

READY FEBRUARY 1ST,

7112-18 N. Clark-st.

BENJ. I. MORRIS. Central 2923.

SHERIDAN-RD. STORE.

To rent—Store, 16x65, near Loyola L Sta.; suitable for almost any line of business.

R. M. JOHNSON CO.,

[illegible] Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 1500.

TO RENT OR BUY STORES

[illegible] to you save money and time, because [illegible] quickly. Are you ready? Call GEO. [illegible] & CO., 159 N. State. Dearborn [illegible]

TO RENT—7035 GLENWOOD-AV., CORNER [illegible]; NEW STORES; BLK. [illegible] "L" STA., EAST OF "L". AGT. ON PREMISES OR PHONE RANDOLPH [illegible]

TO RENT—STORE, NEAR CORNER OF [illegible] and Sunnyside. 4453 N. Clark-st.; fine [illegible] delica., laundry, etc. CLINE & DIX. [illegible] Edge. 1334.

TO RENT—STORES, 3547 SOUTHPORT-AV., [illegible] for any line; reasonable rent. J. G. UPTON, [illegible] Sheridan. Edgewater 0962.

TO RENT—STORES WITH APARTMENT IN [illegible] basement, new bldg., $50-$65; s. e. [illegible] Winthrop and Sheridan. Ph. Sheldrake [illegible]

TO RENT—STORE; EXCELLENT BUSINESS location. 734 Sheridan-rd., corner [illegible] Broadway. Phone Rockwell 1145.

TO RENT—STORES IN HOTEL BLDG.; [illegible] space for dining room. Cor. N. Ashland [illegible], near Howard L.

TO RENT—NEW STORES AT DIVERSEY-[illegible] Racine; poss. now or spring; $75 [illegible] the spot. DIRKS, 1166 Diversey.

TO RENT—902-4 IRVING PARK-BLVD., BETWEEN Sheridan and Broadway; new; 17x [illegible] $100 mo. FAGIN & CO. Rand. 0729.

TO RENT—3913 SHERIDAN-RD.; [illegible] 18x60. WALLER. Lake View 5163.

TO RENT—2347 BELMONT, 16X35. $45. WALLER. Lake View 5163.

TO RENT—COR. STORE, HIGHLANDS HOTEL, [illegible] incl. lt., ht. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6100.

TO RENT—STOVE HEAT 7 ROOM FLAT, [illegible] for business; $35. 1304 N. Clark.

TO RENT—STORE 503 N. STATE-ST., 16X [illegible] WALLER. Lake View 5163.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

TO RENT—STORES, OFFICES, AND FLATS in KIMBELL BANK BLDG. [now being built] at the S. W. Cor. of Fullerton and Kimball, the finest bldg. on the N. W. S., at one of the busiest transfer corners of the N. W. S., ready March 15; opening for any high grade business; confectionery, grocery, meat market, shoe store, vegetable store, men's furnishings, Victrola shop. These stores are needed badly in this location; offices for doctors and 3 and 4 rm. [illegible] steam heat.

I. STEVENS & SON,

[illegible] OFFICE 3956 FULLERTON.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

NEW STORES

JUST BEING COMPLETED

On N. W. Corner Cicero and Gladys-av.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

Corner Harding and School-st., facing Milwaukee-av. Reasonable rent.

BENJ. I. MORRIS,

[illegible] La Salle-st. Central 2923.

TO RENT—202 N. HALSTED-ST., STORE on transfer corner; suitable for fruit and meat market or barber shop. Apply W. F. CONLON & CO., 803 W. Madison. Monroe [illegible]

MACHINERY DISTRICT.

POSSESSION NOW OR MAY 1.

J. SEIDLER CAMP & CO.,

State 8411. 40 N. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—103 S. HALSTED, STORE, 20X [illegible] on transfer corner; new front; suitable for any retail business; reasonable rental. Apply W. F. CONLON & CO., 803 W. Madison. Monroe 3303.

TO RENT—124 N. GREEN-ST., STORE AND basement, 22x100, suitable for commission house; immediate possession. Apply to W. F. CONLON & CO., 803 W. Madison. Monroe 3303.

TO RENT—1454 MADISON-ST., AT PAULINA-st., large light store, about 20x60 ft.; $125

F. WILLSDORF & CO., 1514 Madison-st.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE — STORE, 134 S. [illegible], 30x100; near new depot. J. P. STRICKLAND & CO. Harr. 8774.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—NEW STORE IN THE HEART OF Oak Park; radio shop can make a fortune; only $50. Call

GEO. B. HEMINGWAY ORGANIZATION.

[illegible] Marion-st. Austin 1746.

TO RENT—STORES, COR. MADISON AND Lombard, O. P. New bldg., offices suitable for dr.; also flats, 4 rms. and in-a-dor bed; immediate poss.; reasonable rents. FORD, BULLOCK & CO., 38 Madison-st. Oak P. 1519.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.

814-818 N. MICHIGAN.

2d, 3d, 4th fl.; now being remodeled; ready soon. Daylight space for ofc. purposes.

Hefter & Wells, Excl. Agts.,

10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 4037.

109 N. DEARBORN-ST.,

BANK FLOOR.

1,000 sq. ft., second floor, all plate glass front; very reasonable.

WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

THE ELLSWORTH BLDG.

From 250 to 2,000 sq. ft., all daylight offices, for high grade corporation business at moderate rentals; electric light current free. Room 208, 537 S. Dearborn-st. Harrison 5670.

30 E. JACKSON-BLVD.

For immediate occupancy, offices containing [illegible], 726, and 1,200 sq. ft.; will divide; excellent light; reasonable rental.

WILLIS & FRANKENSTEIN, 110 S. Dearbn.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE—

[illegible] S. La Salle-st., Home Insurance Building, 1,563 square feet, suitable for Bond or Broker's office. All outside light. Possession May 1, 1923. Apply to

WINSTON & CO.,

137 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT — POSSESSION MAY 1, 1923; exceptional light; reasonable rent; private offices and open space in units of 400 sq. ft. to 1,000 sq. ft. Apply

MANHATTAN BUILDING

431 S. Dearborn-st. Phone Harrison 1200.

ROWE & WHITMAN, Agents.

TO RENT — MODERN CHOICE OFFICE, suitable for a manufacturer's agent; sales representative or a branch office; 816 sq. ft. floor; light and airy; located on 8th floor; passenger and freight elevator service; price reasonable. For particulars call Main [illegible], ask about Rm. 803.

TO RENT — 1014 S. MICHIGAN-AV., COR. 11th-st., overlooking Lake Michigan; large and small light offices, single or en suite, in modern steel frame building; steam heat; elec. elevators, etc.; cheapest offices on boul. [illegible] Open.

TO RENT — 4 OFFICES, NEW CORNER building; steam heat; suitable for physician, beauty parlor, etc.; business district [illegible] Apply MAX HOFFMAN, 1251 S. [illegible]

TO RENT—EXCELLENT OFFICE SPACE, about 600 sq. ft., suitable for office and [illegible] Heart of loop. Rent reasonable. Poss. Jan. 1. Phone Central 8120. [illegible]

TO RENT—OFFICES, SUBLEASE, 1,100 SQ. ft.; reasonable rental; possession Jan. 1. [illegible] Suite 1112, 28 E. Jackson-blvd. Wabash [illegible]

TO RENT—1,200 SQ. FT. ON 2D FL. OF centrally located office bldg., suitable for factory or office; poss. Feb. 1. Apply Rm. [illegible] S. State-st. Randolph 4370.

TO RENT—LIGHT OFFICES ON LA SALLE-st. 375 SQ. FT., $35 AND $55. E. A. TEICH & CO. 309 S. LA SALLE-ST. WAB. [illegible]

TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED private office, light; use reception room; loop district. References exchanged. Address D B 582, Tribune.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE, ALSO DESK FOR [illegible] Room 214 Thompson Building, Clark [illegible]

TO RENT—SUBLEASE R. 114 AUDITORIUM [illegible] S. Wabash. Only $35. Furn.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE IN LIGHT, BEAUTIFULLY furnished office, including telephone service. Suite 1032, 29 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE IN HIGH GRADE [illegible] office, including telephone service. See [illegible], 6 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—DESK, 2D FL., NEW BLD., COM. [illegible] or mfr.'s agt. pref. Rm. 201, 128 N. [illegible]

TO RENT—TACOMA BUILDING— [illegible] La Salle at Madison, choice private offices. [illegible] LYMAN. Franklin 3461.

TO RENT—FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE. [illegible] Apply Rm. 822, State-[illegible]

TO RENT—WILL RELEASE HALF OF OFFICE, room 250, Monon Bldg.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE CHEAP. PHONE [illegible] 403 N. State. Rm. 1.

TO RENT — 15 E. OHIO, NEWLY DEC. [illegible] quarters. Superior 2546.

TO RENT—LIGHT SPACE AND DESK MAIL service. [illegible] 510, 17 N. La Salle.

TO RENT—FURN. PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE, [illegible] Suite 818, 32 N. State-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

Downtown.

1,600 SQ. FEET

VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—NATURAL LIGHT, HIGH ABOVE THE NOISE AND DUST OF THE STREET; SITUATED IN ONE OF THE MOST MODERN BUILDINGS ON STATE-ST. AND IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP. SUITE CONTAINS THREE PRIVATE OFFICES AND LARGE GENERAL OFFICE POSSESSION AT ONCE IF DESIRED. PH. WABASH 0900, MR. CUMMINS, FOR APPOINTMENT.

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KIMBALL BLDG.,

S. W. COR. WABASH-AV. AND JACKSON.

2D FLOOR, 6,000 SQ. FT.

3D FLOOR, 6,000 SQ. FT.

UPPER FLOOR,

9,000 SQ. FT.

Desirable for large offices, banks, etc. Location of the best for business and transportation. Building new, with all modern conveniences, vaults, passenger and freight elevator service.

Inquire L. A. DOZOIS,
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ROOM 701. HARRISON 4012

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S. E. Cor. State and Washington.
Offices and display rooms for jewelers.
Physicians' offices and suites.
Immediate or May 1 possession.
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15 East Washington-st.
Retail sales spaces for women's shops.
Immediate or May 1 possession.
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
Office and salesrooms, 17x30 at $125.
14x40 at $95. Immediate poss.
NORTHERN OFFICE BLDG.,
S. W. Cor. La Salle and Lake-sts.
Offices for mfrs., agents, etc., at $35.
RAND M'NALLY BUILDING,
Clark and Harrison-sts.
Fine light offices, immediate possession.
600 to 5,000 sq. ft., $1.25 and up.
Call Office of Bldg., Wabash 0363.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
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TO RENT—WILL SUBLET very desirable large room, corner Randolph and Wabash; very light, pleasant space on 5th floor, next to retail shoe store. Room 502, 30 E. Randolph-st.

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Exceptionally light, desirable offices in most central location in the loop. Unit sizes from 250 sq. feet. Some have one or more private offices. Reasonable rent.

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Opposite Insurance Exchange and Board of Trade, adjoining new Federal Reserve Bldg., opposite Continental and Commercial Bank Bldg. Office space on ground floor as well as upper floors. Apply 12th floor of bldg. Tel. Harrison 1055.

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WE WILL SUBLET 1 ROOM OF OUR OFFICE WITH PRIVIG. OF RECEP. RM. HAVE OCCUPIED OUR PRESENT OFFICE 7 YRS. GIVE FULL INFORMATION IN 1ST LETTER. ADDRESS C L 152, TRIBUNE.

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S. E. COR. MADISON AND WABASH.
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Apply at office of building.
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Modern offices in this high grade bldg., in units of 200 or 417 sq. ft.; immediate occupancy.

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Entire floor, 3,000 sq. ft., especially arranged for large law firm, engineering, or commercial line; light three sides.

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Loop space, very attractive, Adams, nr. Wabash, 1,500 sq. ft.

This space is on Adams-st. side; modern bldg.; every convenience.

Make your own price by seeing MR. GIBBONS, 63 E. Adams. Harr. 9269.

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Attractive offices and shops; immediate and May 1 possession; large and small units; best service. Apply office of Bldg., 616 S. Michigan-av., or your own broker.

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COTTAGE GROVE-AV. TRANSFER COR.
Single rooms $50
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TO RENT—MICHIGAN-AV. OFFICES, EXceptionally located in center of motor row. Rent is very reasonable and includes heat and electric light. Apply 2458 Michigan-av. or phone Victory 3780.

TO RENT—OFFICE, PART OR COMPLETE, in suite with doctors, reas.; chiropodist or chiropractor preferable; vicinity 22d and Michigan; immed. poss. Ph. Calumet 2134 between 9 and 12 noon for appointment.

TO RENT—SMALL STEAM HEATED OFfice space, vicinity of Madison and Halsted-st., on transfer corner, suitable for doctors, dentist, or sales office. Apply to W. F. CONLON & CO., 803 W. Madison. Monroe 3303.

TO RENT—WILL SUBLET OFFICE AND factory or storage space, heated; passenger and freight elevator service. 728 W. Madison-st., 3d floor.

TO RENT—CORNER OFFICE ABOVE DRUG store, suitable for dentist; good location. Ph. Clyde 905.

TO RENT—155 E. CHICAGO-AV. STUDIO rooms, with or without priv. bath. Inquire 1 door west or phone Superior 1344.

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TO RENT—333-5 W. MADISON-ST., NEAR Market-st., two daylight floors; vault on 2d floor; 2 large skylights on 6th floor; passenger and freight elevators; 2,500 sq. ft. to floor; will rent separately. EDWIN ROMBERG, 30 N. La Salle-st. or your own broker.

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TO RENT—327 W. MONROE-ST., STORE, bsmt. and floor, 20x183, center of wholesale district; st. ht.; spkld. bldg.; immed. poss.; 4 yr. lease, bargain rental.

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TO RENT—320 S. FRANKLIN-ST., 500 SQ. ft., 9th floor; excellent for men's lines or general office purposes. GORDON, STRONG & CO., 209 S. State-st. Harr. 8191.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE, 6,000 FT. LIGHT 4 sides; steam ht.; immed. poss.; pass. and frt. elev.; $175 per mo.

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which are saving shippers and distributors thousands of dollars in cartage charges annually, is offered to manufacturers and distributors at a reasonable rental, in blocks of 4,000 sq. ft. to 50,000 sq. ft.; unlimited trackage and team loading facilities; no delays on inbound or outbound; all railroads reached through Chicago tunnel, with no exposure to frost; safe, sure, prompt; economical deliveries to all freight house floors; fireproof warehouse; investigate. SOO TERMINAL WAREHOUSE, 519 W. Roosevelt-rd. Phone Canal 5740.

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New entrance lobby and most modern equipment now being installed.

Daylight showrooms and stockrooms available for term beginning January 1.

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725-733 S. La Salle-st., downtown.
Between Harrison and Polk-sts.
5stories and bsmt., 10,000 sq. ft. each.
Sprinkled. Low rate of insurance.
Will carry heavy load.
Freight and passenger elec. elevators.
Good light. Live steam if required.
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Or your own broker.

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1,900 sq. ft., $120; 3,185 sq. ft., $175;
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Michigan-av., entire second floor; private Michigan-av. entrance; 8,000 square feet; freight elevator; steam heat; built-in office; best daylight. Call V. V. AUSTIN, Calumet 5360.

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Store and basmt. and 2d flr., 40x190; good light; pass. and frt. elev.; heat; rent reasonable; immediate possession; lease to suit; full commission to brokers.
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WANTED—TO RENT — OR SUBLET FOR evenings, room in office in loop bldg. RODRIGUEZ, 64 W. Ohio-st.

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1 Story

Car floor level; sprinkled and heated manufacturing and storage space; Belt. Ry., private switch, 74th and Ashland-av. [former government buildings].

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FULLY EQUIPPED WITH OUTSIDE AND INSIDE TRAVELING CRANES.

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Unusual shipping facilities from covered platform fronting forty foot street directly opposite C., M. & St. P. freight station; 3 frt. elevators, 2 pass. elevators; steam heat and sprinkler system.

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TO RENT—WEST SIDE, CLOSE IN, W. Monroe, 2d fl., 7,500 sq. ft.; good lt., ht., p. and f. elev.; poss. now; $2,800; will divide, 3,000 and 3,500 sq. ft., nr. Union depot; daylt.; ht.; f. elev.; reasonable.

900-1,000 sq. ft.; office and stockroom; lt. mfg.; daylt.; ht.; elev.; reasonable rent.

5,000 sq. ft.; daylt., Jackson-blvd., corner; close in; ht.; p. and f. elev.; spkd.; cheap rent; poss. now; long lease.

Close to Union depot, May 1, 1st and 3 upper flrs.; 7,500 sq. ft.; good lt.; ht.; p. and f. elev.; spkd.; rent reasonable; lease to suit.

NORTH SIDE, nr. Lawrence-av., 2d fl., 50x110; skylts.; ht.; fght. elev.; spkd.; poss. now; lease to suit; rent reasonable.

Bargain store and bsmt., 50x100, close in; good lt., ht.; skpd.; 36c sq. ft.; poss. now. 3d fl., 50x100, close in; O. K. for printing or lt. mfg.; good lt.; ht.; p. and f. elev.; poss. now; rent $175 mo.

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TO RENT—
New 1 sty. bldg., 10,000 sq. ft., heart of machy distr.; driveway; poss. now or May 1.
47,000 sq. ft., cor. bldg., 1 mile from loop; heated; might divide; low rental.
Many other choice floors.
ALEX FRIEND & CO.,
29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4916.

TO RENT—N. W. COR. LAKE AND JEFFERSON, 2d floor, 22x40; $75 per month.
3d floor, 21x50, $75 per month.
Unusual light, steam heat and hot water.
FREE watchman and janitor. Bldg. well kept.
HENRY A. KNOTT, 112 W. ADAMS-ST.

TO RENT— 5 STORY BLDG.
241 E. ILLINOIS-ST.
Mill const.; sprink.; 50x100; high pressure boilers; frt. elev.; poss. at once; C. & N. W. Ry.
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TO RENT—MODERN 3 STORY MFG. BLDG., mill constr.; sprinkler system, daylight 4 sides; excellent heating plant; 85,000 sq. ft. floor space; near "L" station and 3 surface lines; excellent shipping facilities.
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TO RENT—AT 15TH & ASHLAND 9,000 SQ. FT. IN SPRINKL. BLDG. PASS AND FRT. ELEV. LIGHT 3 SIDES. RENT 35C SQ. FT. E. A. TEICH & CO. 309 S. LA SALLE. WAB. 8210.

TO RENT—ABOUT 1,000 SQ. FT. FOR manufacturing; sprinkler and stm. ht.; 5 min. walk to loop; immed. poss. GREENBURG & HARRIS, 227-31 W. Austin-av., cor. Franklin.

TO RENT—CORNER ROOM, SUITABLE FOR printing or light manufacturing; about 800 sq. ft.; possession on or after Jan. 1. Apply Rm. 94, 39 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4370.

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TO RENT — 8,000 SQ. FT. IN MODERN bldg.; close in; good light; imm. poss.
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TO RENT—50,000 SQ. FT. SPRK. HT.; will rent all or part for 20c ft.
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WANTED—TO RENT—10,000 FT. HEAVY manufacturing space within two miles of loop. First floor and on track preferred. Address C O 455, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—SO. SIDE, 2,000 SQ. ft., lt. mfg., wired, with punch press, motor if possible. Address B 90, Tribune.

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WANTED — TO RENT — EASTERN MANUfacturer desires 1,000 square feet of factory space with power and heat for making one of their products during a 4 months period commencing Feb. 1; a light basement with opportunity to use small amount of space on floor above would be satisfactory. Address H S 42, Tribune.

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WANTED—TO RENT—5,000 TO 10,000 SQ. ft. for clean manufacturing; heated; must be reasonable. Address D B 360, Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1823 AND 1825 Wabash-av., 52x167 ft.; present improvements old 3 story residence; rent $1,000 per year. Will sell or trade for larger piece and add money; or would build to suit tenant. Owner. W. B. FRANKENSTEIN, Westminster Building.

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W. B. FRANKENSTEIN,
Westminster Building.

TO RENT—509-511 W. MONROE-ST.
3 story and basmt. bldg., 40x190; light 3 sides; freight elev. and heat included; reasonable rent; poss. now; lease to suit; full commission to brokers.
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35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

TO RENT—1 STY. BLDG., 50X120, NOW being erected at 318-20 S. Morgan-st., suitable for garage or machine shop.
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TO RENT—1131-39 S. STATE-ST., 1 STORY brick bldg., approx. 11,000 sq. ft.; good light, good heating plant; excellent transportation facilities. Apply T. C. DENNEHY, 616 S. Michigan-av., or your own broker.

TO RENT—OR SALE—WEST SIDE, CLOSE to loop, cor. mill const. spkld. bldg., containing 150,000 sq. ft.; daylight 4 sides; high pressure steam plant; Pa. private switch at grade; May 1st next. Central 2874.

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TO RENT—6 STY. BLDG., 35,000 SQ. FT., close to loop; frt. elev.; 22c ft.; poss. soon.
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29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4916.

TO RENT—WAREHOUSE; 10,000 TO 20,000 ft. with 1st floor store front for office. South Park and 26th; 20c ft. Address C O 457, Tribune.

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TO RENT—4 STY. SPRINK. BLDG. ON switch, 35,000 sq. ft., yard; 3 miles to loop.
HART & WHETSTON, Frank. 1186.

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TO RENT—16 SHOPS IN THE FASHIONable resort city of Sarasota, located on beautiful Sarasota Bay, on the west coast of Florida, 40 miles south of Tampa. These shops have just been completed and are situated under the exclusive new Mira Mar Apartments. Ready for occupancy Jan. 1st. Rentals $1,000 per year. Every shop front faces on the city's promenade, a brilliantly lighted thoroughfare. Suitable for first class drug store, millinery shop, haberdashery, modiste, delicatessen, sporting goods store, restaurant, sweet shop, jewelry store, shoe dealer, etc.; 8,000 to 10,000 transients from October to March. Permanent population 4,581. The center of a fast growing, prosperous truck farming, citrus raising and fish shipping community. An ideal climate the year 'round. Splendid opportunity for any wide awake merchant.
For information wire or write,
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
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TO RENT—STORE BUILDING, 3 STORIES and cement basement, suitable for furniture, men's clothing, shoes, or music store; wonderful opportunity for live wire; building situated in heart of business section in a 17,000 pop. city in Iowa. Write National Shop, 131 W. 2d-st., Muscatine, Ia.

TO RENT—MODERN STORE IN NEW OFfice bldg. in the heart of Kenosha's business district. Apply JACOB STERN, 170 Main-st., Kenosha, Wis.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO RENT—2D AND 3D FLOORS, 50X150, on 63d-st., near University-av.; all new light space; steam heat; reas. rent; suitable for general offices or light mfg.

McKEY & POAGUE,

1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

TO RENT—COAL YARD, N. E. COR. 47TH and Normal; 14 car capacity; Belt Switch. J. P. STRICKLAND & CO., Harrison 8774.

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OLD MACHINES TAKEN IN TRADE.
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TWO STORES:
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Open Evenings on Randolph-st.

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Underw. Port.	$40	Corona, Port.	$27.50
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Oliver	$20	Underwood	$32.50

Guaranteed. Terms if desired.

Reliable Typewriter Co.,

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L. C. Smith	$42	Monarch	$32
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Complete stock, all makes, $15 up. Guaranteed. Sold easy terms. Rented 3 mos., $5 up. YOUNG TYPEWRITER CO., CENT. 3630. 25 W. LAKE-ST., WEST OF STATE.

RENTED 3 MONTHS, $7.50 UP; UNDERwoods, Royals, Remingtons, Smiths, Coronas, $15 to $85; Check Protectors, Adding, Calculating Machines. Every one guaranteed perfect. Mfrs. Typewriter Clearing House, 193 N. Dearborn, cor. Lake. Central 6034.

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UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, the Ideal Christmas Gift. Price $50. Underwood Typewriter Co., 37 S. Wabash-av. Randolph 4080.

2 PORTABLES WITH CASES, $10 EACH; also new model Underwood. Call today at 5349 Calumet-av., near 55th "L" sta.

WANTED—REMINGTON PORTABLE, OR equal. Address B 147, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NO. 9 OLIVER AND FOX, BOTH visible. Address C 167, Tribune.

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NOW IN PROGRESS AT

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KEWANEE BOILERS, large or small, 95% new. American wall RADIATORS, for steam or hot water, all priced remarkably low for quick clearance.

Thousands of pipes, valves, fittings, steam traps, tanks, etc., AT A SAVING FROM 40 TO 60% and in many cases much more.

20,000,000 ft. of excellent lumber of all descriptions and sizes, including thousands of doors, windows, sash, and most everything in the building line at tremendous savings.

By all means COME TO THE CAMPS. Easily reached via C. & N. W. R. R. or North Shore Electric direct to North Chicago station. Mail orders given prompt attention. Prices upon request. Address

GORDON WRECKING & LUMBER CO.,

Great Lakes, Ill.

Phone No. Chicago 306.
Open Sunday for Your Convenience.

GUAR. PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLIES at wholesale to all. Send for catalogue. B. Karol & Sons Co., Kedzie & Polk. Ked. 9440

LARGE, NEW UP TO DATE KITCHEN sink; bargain. Superior 3869.

FOR SALE—2,000 FT. 6 SECT. IDEAL steam boiler. At 55 W. Chicago. Sup. 88.

PRINTING MACHINERY & SUPPLIES

Printing Machinery, 2d Hand

Wanted—Monotype caster and keyboard in good condition for spot cash. W. B. Conkey Co., Hammond, Ind.

FOR SALE—2 10X15 C. & P. GORDONS, 1 with Miller feeder, fine condition. Bargain. STRONGHART CO., 2944 W. Lake-st.

$200 BUYS GORDON TYPE STOCK, COMplete outfit. Ph. Sunday, Lawndale 8983.

MULTICOLOR PRESS, TYPE CABINET, multigraph duplicator. 170 N. Wells.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, ALL STYLES, $10, $15, $20, $35; easiest credit terms in city. 2220 S. State. Victory 0420.

SEW. MACHINE—SINGER — DROPHEAD cab. style; $15. Storage, 3056 Mad. Foley.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT, cor. N. State, nr. Chgo., 52x80, old imp. pay well; wonderful future; $14 sq. ft. N. State at important intersection; 1 blk. N. Mich.-blvd.; 12,500 sq. ft.; brick imp.; fine bldg. site; only $7 sq. ft.; terms. CROWE BROS. & CO., Dearborn and Chicago.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY

Bus. lot adjoining cor., 2 blks. from Wrigley and Trib. Bldgs., old improvements; $750 a ft.; $6,000 cash. Address A Q 590, Tribune.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

AN EVERLASTING,

Enduring Xmas selection for your family or young people contemplating marriage is a home with an income, especially when you can secure it on $1,500 down and can absolutely pay balance out of your rent and income of 1 flat, or let both flats pay for this property. Beautiful sun parlor, pressed brick front 2 flat bldgs., 2 blocks east of Jeffery-av., ½ blk. south of 79th-st., and 1 blk. from Our Lady of Peace School and Church, in a restricted desirable home center, where the rising value of the lot will not only give you a profit, but will offset the depreciation of the bldg. 7919-7927 Clyde-av.; solid pressed brick, sun parlor, 2 flat bldgs., 5-5 rms., all oak floors, mahogany trim, elec. lights; choice modern plumbing, cement basements; steam and hot water plants; lot 35x125 ft. to alley; price $11,000 each; terms, $1,500 down, balance $100 a month, including both interest and principal. Open every day and Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Agent at 7919 Clyde-av. McCLUN, 217 W. 63d-st., Wentworth 1845.

43 APARTMENT BLDG.

LOT 125X125 TO 16 FT. ALLEY.

New, modern court apt., all 4 rms.; rented at moderately low prices. Bldg. is located on a business street where the land alone will be worth $1,000 per front foot within the next 12 months. Bldg. is of superior construction. Gross rental abt. $34,000 a yr. Mtg. $125,000. Will sell equity for $50,000 cash. Bldr. will net over and above operating expenses and paying interest on the mortgage over $16,000 a year. Want to deal with principals only.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,

40 N. DEARBORN. RANDOLPH 7600.

10 APT. BLDG.

Near Lake Shore R. R. and car line; 2 story pressed brick, less than 5 years old; 4 and 5 rm. sun parlors; everything modern; hardwood throughout; large living room; st. ht.; corner lot, 75x125; mtg. $26,000; price $40,000. Will take $10,000 cash and other property.

Commission to brokers.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,

40 N. DEARBORN. RANDOLPH 7600.

SOUTH SHORE SPECIAL.

Elegant 6 apt. bldg., in South Shore, near lake, Jackson Park and Ill. Cent.; English bsmt.; 5 rms., sun parlors, and sleeping porches; bldg. in excellent cond. about 5 yrs. old; price $42,500; mtg. $20,000, 5½%; $12,000 to $15,000 cash. bal. 2d.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,

40 N. DEARBORN. RANDOLPH 7600.

3 APT. BUILDING.

All modern; expenses very low; located in center of Hyde Park; fine trans., I. C. and surface. Bldg. was built about 8 yrs. ago, and is a 3 story, pressed brick bldg. with open porches; fine heating plant, etc. PRICE ONLY $15,000. [MR. FRASER.]

FRANK H. LANG & SON,

40 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 7600.

SEE IT TODAY.

BEST BUY ON SOUTH SIDE, for the price; a well built 6 apt. and 6 brick heated garages, on 60 ft. frontage, nr. Jackson Pk. and L exp.; income nr. $6,000 per yr.; 5 low May leases; wonderful renters. NEVER A VACANCY. Need $8,000 cash. A BARGAIN. See Mr. Bibby.

M. HOFFMAN & CO.,

6753 Stony Island, 2d fl. Dorchester 6000.
Open Daily, Evenings, and Sunday.

FOR SALE—6720 OGLESBY-AV.

Elegantly built sun parlor 3 apt. bldg., overlooking lake and adjoining South Shore Country club; vapor heat; sleeping porches; everything the best; built for home, not speculation; one apartment now available for purchaser; can be handled with $10,000 cash, balance like rent, or will consider some vacant in trade. S. H. NEWMAN, 11 S. La Salle. Randolph 4981.

FOR SALE—A REAL 3 APT. BLDG., ONE 7 and two 8-rm. apts., in most desirable location, near Midway, I. C. R. R. transp.; rental $2,640 per year; price $14,500. cash payment $3,000.

6 apt. bldg. on Ellis-av., nr. 61st-st., rental $5,400. Price $26,000, $5,000 cash payment.

R. C. RUSSELL & CO.,

1346 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 2976.

DIVIDENDS FROM

your home; beautiful 3 flat, South Shore, 5 rms. each; sun parlor, fireplaces; near Jackson Park, east of Stony Island-av.; rent, $4,320 yearly. Requires $5,000, balance paid from rent of bldg.

GLATT & PRICE,

6831 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

REMARKABLE

Offering—12 apt. bldg., sun parlors, English basement, fireplaces, bookcases, panel dining rm. Rent $10,800 year. Price $60,000. Will exchange for 2 flat or residence.

GLATT & PRICE,

6831 Stony Island. Dorchester 8800.

"6 APT."

Elegant 6 Apt. Bldg., all 6 rms. with large front porches; located 1 blk. south of Washington Park; rent, $6,500; price, $31,500.

SELZ & SOUTHMAN,

S. E. Cor. 61st and Calumet.

A REAL

CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

6 flat, all 5 rms.; 3 car garage; near I. C. trans., Jackson park, and shopping center; with $15,000 cash can be had for $32,000.

LINDHOLM & BONTHRON,
1526 E. 67th-st. Fairfax 6070.

SOUTH SHORE 2 FLAT.

DANDY SUBSTANTIAL CORNER BRICK.

Owner orders big cut for quick sale. 7227 Ridgeland-av., corner 72d-pl.; pressed brick front and sides, 5 and 5 rms., mahog. finish, both streets paved; some bargain at $10,800. Owner first floor. [Green.] TAKKEN, 6948 Stony Island, Midway 2177.

Washington Park Bargain.

24 apts., 4 rms., one block from Garfield-blvd.; nr. L; modern; rental $17,280; price $75,000; $13,000 cash will handle. Here is a real buy. See Mr. Higgins.

HOWARD & ORR CO.,
233 E. 58th-st. Normal 0025.

FOR SALE—5316 WOODLAWN-AV., BEAUtiful 2 apt. bldg., 6 rooms and garage; mahogany woodwork, extra lighting facilities. Strictly modern; perfect condition. Will sell for cash; low price. [Fawcett.] Phone Hyde Park 0126.

HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

3 APT., HYDE PARK.

7 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; 2 car garage; beautiful home and investment; very cheap at $21,000; only $8,000 cash; must be seen to be appreciated.

STANLEY WOLBACH & CO.
4711 Cottage Grove-av. Oakland 6013.

12 FLAT SNAP.

I offer my modern 12 apt. bldg. in Woodlawn, renting for only $9,000; will accept $7,500 cash and small trade for my equity. This means a life income for you. Will arrange easy terms for balance; owner. Address A Z 136, Tribune.

6 APT., MARQUETTE-RD.

Nr. I. C. and Jackson Park. Bldg. in dandy shape; rental over $5,000; price very reasonable; need $7,500 cash. Call Hedmark.

M. HOFFMAN & CO.,
6753 Stony Island, 2d fl. Dorchester 6000.

HYDE PARK.

Elegant detached brick, 3 apt., with 50 ft. frontage, sun parl.; strictly mod.; exc. rental; well financed; will give terms. [Gallagher.] SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

Woodlawn 6 Flat Bargain.

5 6s and 1 5 room apts., 4 brick garages; rental $7,200; price $36,000; about $12,000 cash. MALOOLY, 6824 Stony Island. Hyde Park 2145 [Mr. Belcher].

FOR SALE—2 FLAT BARGAIN, 43D, NEAR Vincennes-av.; stone front, semi-detached, 7-8 rms., hardwood floors and trim, tile bath; excellent condition; garage; price $10,500; $3,000 cash. See

HOBBS & GRUBB, 454 E. 47th-st.

FOR SALE—PARK MANOR 4 FLAT, BRICK, sun par., stm. ht., fireplace, bookcase; also 6 rm. brick bungalow, brick garage; all for $24,250, or will sell separate. GUTSELL, 6305 Harvard-av. Englewood 2983.

Opportunity of a Lifetime.

6 Apt., sun parl., 5 rms. each; income $5,400 year; only $5,000 down, bal. easy payments. Address D E 135, Tribune.

FOR SALE—INCOME $700 PER MONTH; price $25,000; modern 4-7 room aptmts., fully furnished. 5036-8 Prairie-av. Huebsch, 4818 Grand-blvd. Drexel 8637.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT BRICK, ALL 7 RMS., furn. throughout; steam ht.; large lot; best part of Woodlawn. Price $25,500; rent over $9,000 per year. Call Hyde Pk. 6488.

FOR SALE—WOODLAWN 6 FLAT, SUN parlor, 5 rm. apts.; rents $6,120. Price $30,000; $7,000 cash. GUTSELL, 6305 Harvard-av. Englewood 2983.

FOR SALE—12 APT. BLDG., HYDE PARK, near U. of C.; yearly rental $10,620; mtg. $30,000; price $50,000; exceptional bargain. J. C. WILKINSON & CO., 907 E. 55th-st.

OR SALE—WOODLAWN 25 APT. BLDG. IN excellent condition. Owner, squeezed for money, will sacrifice for $65,000; $15,000 cash, balance to suit. Rents about $16,500. Address A O 364, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ELLIS-AV., NEAR 66TH-ST., 6 flats, all 5 rooms, sun parlors, etc. Price $30,000; only $7,000 cash or part trade. Call Edgewater 0196-J.

Sun Parlor 6 Flat Bargain.

Marquette and Prairie; must sell.
HELLER, Indiana and 69th-st.

FOR SALE—6 APT. BLDG. ON KENWOOD-av. nr. 65th-st. Rents $6,000. Price $25,000. DOOLEY, 5812 Indiana-av.

FOR SALE—6 APT., HEART SO. SHORE; $15,000 required. Owner. Fairfax 3455.

FOR SALE—24 APT. BLVD. $7,500 ASK; nr. 5 times rt., about $21,000. Sheld. 2343.

FOR SALE—BARG. 4 FL. BLDG. 1-2 RE low value. J. C. FICKLIN, Garfield [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—

Oakdale-av., w. of Clark, stone frt., 3 flats, 6 and 9 rms., also bsmt. of 5 rms., steam, elec. lts.; rents $1,640; only $16,500

La Salle-st., 3 flat brk., 5, 6, 5 rms. and baths; steam heat; 25x150 ft.; only 17,000

Orchard-st., near Deming, fine brick and stone 3 flat, 7, 6, 8 rms.; steam, elec. lights; 25x125 ft.; rent $3,000; only 18,500

Pine Grove-av., cor., modern 6 flat, 6 and 7 rms., steam, hardwood; 54x100 ft.; rent $8,100; only 48,000

ROWE & WHITMAN,

1206 Tribune Bldg.

FOR SALE—18 APT. COR. COURT BLDG., price $115,000; income $20,500; one blk. from Lincoln park, s. of Diversey-blvd.; best location and future in Chicago.

3 apt., 5, 6, 6 rms.; 3 car garage; sun parlors; in heart of Edgewater. A wonderful home with income.

14 apts., cor. [Loyola sta.], blk. from lake; income $15,000; price $85,000. [Reeve.]

CENTRAL REALTY AGENCY & LOAN CO.,
1402 North American Bldg.
RANDOLPH 6162.

EDGEWATER 2-FLAT,

$16,750; $5,000 DOWN

2 7-ROOM MODERN APTS.

Located 2 blks. west of Broadway; built for private party; exceptional construction; hot water heat; colonial porches; can easily be glassed for sun parlors; present inc. $210 per mo.; should be $250; 1-car frame garage; modern throughout.

VON ALBERT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.,
1222 Wilson-av., Rm. 212, Edgewater 2622.

HIGH GRADE SIX APT.

Six rms., large bath and extra lavatory; large bedrms.; good light. This is an exceptionally well constructed bldg. with 6 brick garages, electrically heated. Rental $8,720. Price $57,000. $20,000 cash needed. [Holmberg.]

H. O. Stone & Co., Excl. Agts.,

4757 Broadway, at Lawrence. Edg. 1700.

Six Apts., Choice Locations.

Lincoln Pk. district, 4 and 5 rms., modern, $5,700 net income. $30,000 investment. Garages for tenants.

Edgewater apt.; has 8 large rms. each. Light on both sides. Wide, deep lot. $20,000 will handle. [Moore.]

H. O. STONE & CO.,

4757 Broadway, at Lawrence. Edg. 1700.

17% NET INVESTMENT.

New high grade apt. hotel property in Lawrence-av. district near Broadway. Leased to one tenant for 15 yrs. at $18,000 per yr. net. Well secured lease. Mtg. $100,000, 6 yrs. at 7%. $50,000 cash will handle. An unusual offering; a large net return; no bother.

GEORGE S. BALLARD & CO.,
827 First National Bank Bldg.
Tel. Rand. 1848.

BETTER BUILT 6 FLAT.

Lot 57X125, Rogers Park, off Sher.-rd.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch; rents $11,000; price $66,000; mtg. $30,000; cash $25,000. Best 6 flat bldg. on No. Side.

DONALD T. MONSON & CO.,

5600 Ridge-av., cor. Broadway. Edge. 8018.

BRAND NEW BLDG

in good Edgewater location; lease for long term of years. Will be sold to net 20% on investment of $40,000. Tenant pays taxes, insurance, and heats bldg. Here is the best proposition in Chicago today. Address C M 466, Tribune.

FOR SALE—KENMORE-AV.

A corner near Edgewater Beach Hotel, 39 apts.; income $35,280; price $195,000; cash $55,000; pays over 30% net. This is a chance to make a gilt edge investment.

Mr. Mitchell.
CHICAGO REALTY & BOND CO.,
6803 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—

HIGH CLASS ROOMING HOUSE

at Sheridan and Wilson. Invest $10,000. Put $2,500 up as security on lease and after paying all expenses and making monthly payment on balance put $500 a month in your pocket. Mr. Mitchell.

CHICAGO REALTY & BOND CO.,
6803 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER NR. THE LAKE. Beautiful six room 3 apt. bldg. on 37 ft. lot; price reduced to $31,000; cash $15,000. Best buy on North Side, 1 blk. to L, surface and bus. By appt. only. Mr. Mitchell.

CHICAGO REALTY & BOND CO.,
6803 Sheridan-rd.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING CITY, MUST sacrifice new, mod. st. h. 19 apt. corner brick bldg.; equity $15,000; 4 and 5 room apts., sun par., Murphy beds, fireplaces, etc.; annual rent $17,235; final reduc.; location s. w. cor. of Talman-av. and Ainslie; best trans. Nevada 7030 till 1 p. m.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

2 flat bldg., 5 rms each, sun parlor and many other features, steam heat, 1 blk. e. of Clark, 1 blk. n. of Devon; only $16,500; terms.

ISADORE FERGUSON & CO., Dearborn 5842.

6319 N. OAKLEY-AV.

New 2 flat brk., 5-6 rms., separate h. w. heating plant; $4,000 cash required; price $14,750. Owners, HUGHSON & SIMPSON, 1622 Devon-av. Rogers Park 4140.

FOR SALE—ROG. PK. 6 APT. BLDG.; 5 LG. rms., s. p., and sl. pch.; latest type with 5 heated garages; Loyola dist.; poss. to buyer; very low rental; nearly $8,000 a year; will sell at about 5½ present rental; must be sold this week. Address K G 493, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 3 APT., 7 ROOMS, large sun parlors, sleep. porches and breakfast room, 2 baths, showers; a dream for beauty and construction; lot 45x160 to alley. Cash $12,000; price $35,000. STEINBACH & CO., Graceland 0653.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER 6 APT.; 4 RMS. and sun parlor; very fine bldg.; good income; close to L and Broadway cars; price $38,500; $12,000 cash will handle.

CULLEN & BARNES, 30 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT INVESTMENT, 18 apts., in Lake View; 1 blk. lake; all 5 rms. and priv. pchs.; rents $19,300; mtg. $70,000, 6%; price $110,000 cash only. Address C M 467, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; HIGH GRADE 18 apt. bldg., s. w. cor. Wellington-av. and Mildred; rent $17,600; mtg. $65,000, 6%. Take cash and clear property for equity. F. A. Hurley, 74 W. Washington. Ran. 3770.

FOR SALE—6 FLAT, SUITABLE FOR rooming house; Sheridan Park, near Wilson L terminal; 6 rooms, 2 car garage; rent $5,520; $8,000 down—$34,000. Phone Kildare 1825.

FOR SALE—8 APT. BLDG., NR. BROADWAY and Addison; 7 rms.; rental $1,000 mo.; price $44,000; cash, 12,000; fine for rooming house. Cullen & Barnes, 30 N. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—A 64 FLAT BLDG. NR. SHERIdan-rd. that is well financed; owner will take trade and cash for equity; no brokers. Address A N 458, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 2 FLAT IN EDGEwater, 4 and 5 rms.; English basement. Price $9,500. $3,000 cash. Address D C 515, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING CITY—SIX flat, two flat frame bldg. in rear; also brick garage. Good loc.; excellent income. Address D C 514, Tribune.

FOR SALE — EQUITY FOR $13,000 18 apartments; rents $16,500; 4, 5, 6 rooms; 2 blocks from drive; mortgage $87,000, due in 5 years. Address B 82, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 6 APT. EAST OF Clark-st.; excellent transportation; $27,000, $6,000 cash.

WATSON & TACKETT, 4005½ Broadway.

FOR SALE—24 APTS., 4-5 RMS., LRG. LOT. Rent $23,000; mtg. $74,000, 6%. Will consider cash and smaller. Address C C 93, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MODERN BR. 4 APT., 4 YRS. old, stove, nice home, nr. school and L. Rent $1,824. Address D B 580, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 APT., NR. WILSON EXP. [17 rms.]; incl. furnishings, $18,000.

CROWE BROS. & CO., Dearborn and Chicago.

FOR SALE—BIG BARG.; $6,500 BUYS 2 sty. 5 and 6 rms., nor. of Belmont, near L; only $1,000 down. NAVRATIL, 3259 N. Clark.

FOR SALE—FINE BRICK 3 APT. IN EDGEwater, near the lake and L; bargain. Paul E. Hartung & Co., 1136 Granville.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 2 FLAT, 4-4 rooms, good frame house. 1244 Barry-av.

APARTMENTS—N. W. SIDE.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE NEW ALBANY Park corner court bldg., consisting of 28 apts., modern in all respects; convenient to L and surface lines; gross rental $25,000 annually. This building will net investor $1,000 per mo. on price we are asking. Inspection and particulars by appointment. Mr. Hollender.

EDWARD EGGERT & CO.,
4811 N. Kedzie-av. Juniper 6012.

MERRY XMAS.

2 flat; modern; sun parlor; st. h.; Ruud h. w. heater; heat regulator; st. and alley paved and paid; everything in perfect condition. Price $12,000; terms. Near Kimball L sta. Phone Irving 9151.

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

2 FLAT ON WIDE LOT.

2-6's, s. p., slp. pch., h. w. ht., 2 car garage, just completed; builder must sacrifice. Ravenswood 1823.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY ON N. W. SIDE. 16 apt. mod. incl. 3 stores; new bldg.; rental about $16,000; price $88,500. Must be sold at once. No brokers. M. GETZ, 423, 29 S. La Salle. Rand. 1081.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 2 FLAT BRICK, 6 and 6 rms.; beautiful sun porches and private rear porches; large chambers; spacious living room; dining room rear; vapor heat; 2 car brick garage; Congress-st., near Columbus Park; must sell before Jan. 1, $14,500; $5,000 cash.

BOEHM & WINTERSON,
426 S. Crawford, cor. Congress. Ked. 0427.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. A real bargain; owner forced to sacrifice to raise money for urgent business requirements; 2 flat, pressed brick, strictly modern, 5 and 6 rooms, hot water heat; fine residence neighborhood. Terms. Phone Nevada 0353.

FOR SALE—$2,500 BUYS MY EQUITY IN 4 adjoining brick 2 flat buildings on Park-av., near Paulina-st., including corner; or will sell separately for $750 each; bldgs. in fine repair; best location for rooming business. Address D B 104, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 FLATS, 6 AND 7 RMS.; rent $60; no heat to supply; 2 blks. Garfield Pk. Terms arranged.

WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.
2207 and 3233 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—VAN BUREN-ST. STORE, 5-5 rms.; $3,500; terms. 1946 Van Buren-st.

FOR SALE—WOOD-ST., MOD. 2 FLATS; $2,800; terms, $500. 1946 Van Buren.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENTS—WEST SIDE.

BRAND NEW

2 APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

Look at these new, beautiful, well built buildings, selling for $2,000 less than value.

PRICE GOES UP JAN. 1ST.

And only a few left; buy one for your home or investment. See them now.

3257 WARREN-AV.

BEST LOCATION IN CHICAGO.

FOR SALE — 8TH-AV. [COLORADO-AV.]; store and two 7 rm. detached apts.; rental $1,140. Special price this week.

WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.
2207 and 3233 Madison-st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

67TH ST., NEAR STONY ISLAND AVE.

Stores, Apts., and Garages.

New business block just completed, in rapidly developing business section of 67th-st. just west of Stony Island-av.; all occupied and rented to responsible tenants on graduated leases. This property will be worth $250,000 within the next 3 years. Ground alone now worth $150,000. Bldg. could not be duplicated today for under $100,000.

PRICE $180,000.

MTGE. $125,000.

$40,000 TO $50,000 CASH REQUIRED. BALANCE TO BE ARRANGED.

We have other smaller business property in this same district that we can sell you, where you can make a profit of from $25,000 to $35,000 within the next 12 months. Prefer to deal with principals only. For full particulars write us.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
40 N. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 7600.

FOR SALE—

TWO 63D-ST. CORNERS.

$75,000 and $100,000.
$30,000 cash on either, balance 6%.
A real Xmas offering.
A sure gain 25 to 30% quick.
Near Cottage Grove.
One story stores; rents increasing.
Cannot supply demand.

3 small buys: $18,000, $20,000, $42,000.
Terms. Be a winner.

McKEY & POAGUE.

[McMINN.]
133 W. Washington-st. Franklin 1043.

5210-12-14 S. Ashland-av.

Modern 2 story mill constructed bldg., suitable for manufacturing purposes, warehouse, factory, wholesale paper, etc.; lot 75x125, at present occupied by wholesale paper firm. Immed. poss. if desired, or May 1, 1923. Property as it stands could not be duplicated for $60,000. Will consider $10,000 cash, balance to be arranged by mtg. on property, or will consider cash and other property for the equity.

Commission to brokers.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
40 N. DEARBORN. RANDOLPH 7600.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

on Cottage Grove-av., between 75th and 79th-sts. are being sold NOW at prices low enough to make the purchase of 50 ft. or 100 ft. a profitable investment. BY MAY 1ST it will be impossible to acquire any vacant at all, on account of the rapid development of this going business district. This isn't a hunch. Get the facts from

ARTHUR R. BLAIR & CO.,
7455 Cottage Grove-av. Dorchester 8100-8101.

FOR SALE—I HAVE EQUITY WORTH $75,000 in highest grade new business property; incumbrance $100,000; property leased for ten years at net rental to pay you over 11 per cent on price fixed. WILL TRADE BEFORE DEC. 31 for standard listed securities which you may have bought at lower levels. NO BROKERS. Address B T 470, Tribune.

FOR SALE—STATE AND 25TH-STS., BRICK improvements, stove heat, 6 stores, 16 flats. Rental $6,500. Price $40,000.

W. H. BOWERS & CO.,
Calumet 0983. 6 E. 31st-st., N. E. cor. State.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 75TH-ST. NR. VINcennes, 3 stores, 14 apts., 100x120. Rent $10,500; mtg. $37,500, 10 yrs., 6%; only $70,000; terms. HIPPLE & CLARKE, 82 W. Washington-st.

??HAVE YOU $25,000??

S. Shore transfer corner; straight lease for 99 years to responsible party. T. R. FELSTEAD & CO. Stewart 7893.

FOR SALE — A PROMINENT S. SHORE transfer cor. Price $150,000. Rents $15,000. Stove heat. Can take some property in trade. Address A N 459, Tribune.

FOR SALE — WILL SELL $11,000 CONtract on good business property; reliable purchaser; has paid substantial payments. Address B 138, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 STORES AND 6 FLATS IN best part of Hyde Pk. Rental value $5,200. Stove heat. Price $30,000, with $10,000 cash. Address A N 460, Tribune.

FOR SALE—3 STORES, E. 75TH-ST., YEARly rental $3,460, mtg. $9,500, price $20,000 for quick sale.

J. C. WILKINSON & CO. Dorchester 7372.

FOR SALE—4 STORY BLDG., 35TH NR. Indiana; price $25,000; rental $4,200. Providers Real Estate Co., 708 E. 43d-st.

FOR SALE—S. W. COR. 79TH AND SANGAmon, good to dbl. money. Stewart 1965.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

FOR SALE—
N. Central, Rush-st., old brick imp., lot 28x150 ft. Great future $30,000
N. Clark nr. Division, two 4 story brick bldgs., 3 stores, 6 flats; stove heat; brick garage, 42x150 ft. $45,000
N. Clark near Schiller, 3 story brick store and flats, 25x151, stove heat $19,500
Grand-av., 4 story brk., 6 flats, stove heat, 40x100 ft., near State $40,000

ROWE & WHITMAN,

1206 Tribune Bldg.

Speculators, Attention!

Have mod. 6 apt., lot 50x149, at 3717-19 Broadway. This is a live bus. section where value can be doubled by remodeling to bus. property. Wonderful opportunity for one who can handle it. Price $30,500; ground alone worth $30,000; terms. Frank Tezzani Co., Excl. Agt., Room 3, 343 W. North-av.

HOWARD HALF SECTION LINE CORNER.

Northwest cor. Howard and Custer [Roberts-st.], close to active Howard-st. business section. Opposite corner sold for over $40,000 last week. Will give real bargain for quick sale. Address B R 505, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 STORES AND 4 FLATS; great future; S. W. corner Halsted and Webster; special price for quick sale; may trade. 1632-1634 Belmont-av., opposite the new theater proposition. Very valuable property, but must sell for certain reasons. $50,000.

ISADORE FERGUSON & CO. Dearborn 5842.

FOR SALE—5 STORES, SELF HEATED, 7 new br. gar., e. of Clark; lot 100x130; nets 17% on investment; price $42,000 for quick sale. Terms.

Schoenlank & Kirschner [Exclusively],
6570 Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7100.

BROADWAY BUSINESS

Property. We have several choice pieces for sale.

ROBT. A. GUARNO & CO.,
1104 Leland-av. Edgewater 4000.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

Broadway stores and flats. Will sell for ground value; price $55,000; $15,000 cash. WATSON & TACKETT, 4005½ Broadway.

FOR SALE — STORES AND OFFICES, Broadway cor., 50x150; rents $9,000; mtg. $25,000; pr. $65,000. Address B O 140, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 STORES AND 12 FLATS IN good condition; rents $8,850; only $38,500. CORCORAN, 811 N. Clark-st. Sup. 2751.

FOR SALE—2317 DEVON, NEW STORE AND flat; 1 blk. to trans. cor. CLAUDE W. MORRIS, 2600 Devon. 1146 Conway Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—N. W.

INVEST YOUR XMAS BONUS

To close an estate we offer 10 business lots, street, sewer, water, gas, electricity, etc., already in and paid for, price $1,200; 3 blks. to steam and surf. trans.; 3,000 flat bldgs. under constr. 1 blk. away; adjoining property sold for 3 times higher than what I am asking. To those that buy this week I offer terms of $250 down and $15 a mo. Act quick. Address C M 419, Tribune.

20% INVESTMENT.

7 new stores on Cicero-av., near North-av.; stove ht.; no janitor service, coal or decorating expense to bother with; annual rental $5,420; annual expense $1,875; net income $3,545; only $10,000 cash required; price $42,500; a wonderful investment.

G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS, Agents,
4807 Madison-st. Austin 0862.

CICERO-AV.

3 one-story stores, near Wrightwood-av., big stores, rented grocery, meat market and bakery; price $19,000; no less; the biggest bargain on the street. J. STEVENS. Belmont 5661.

FOR SALE—LEASEHOLD RUNNING 139 yrs. on one of the best business streets, N. W. Side, consisting of stores and equipment; rental value $22,000; expenses $7,000; incum. $15,000; price $35,000. Address B 130, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 FLAT, FRAME, STV. HT., elec.; rent $165 per mo.; loc. 2454-56 Moffatt-st.; want offer. S. Denbo, 29 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT BRK., 5 RMS., SUN P. and sl. p.; stm.; n. of Kimball, Rav. L; $18,500; need $4,500. Address C 282, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE BUS. BLK., N. W. Side; rt. $9,500. Address C O 453, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOT ON DIVISION, NEAR KILdare. $1,650. Address B 330, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—3 STORY BRICK BLDG. WITH stone front, 4 flats, 4 and 6 rms. and store; stove heat; on West Side; very good bargain. Owner needs the money. GEO. D. POULOS & CO., Excl. Agents, 130 S. State. Dearborn 2545.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN 3 NEW BRICK stores, lot 50x125, in a good live business section. This offer will never be duplicated. A real speculation. Price only $16,000. Act quick. Call Juniper 1279.

FOR SALE—3 NEW STORES, 245 N. CRAWford, nr. Washington. Sealey 4461.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

JAMES J. PARKER & CO.,

69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

RANDOLPH 2864.

5211 University-av., 11 room modern brick, 4 modern baths; house in perfect condition throughout; modern garage; 150x164; or will sell house with 70 ft.

Kenwood-av., near 50th-st., 10 room detached modern brick, 33x125.

Greenwood-av., near 50th-st., 10 room colonial brick, 50x197.

Woodlawn-av., nr. 49th-st. One of the finest modern homes in Chicago; 5 baths; 70x197.

Ellis-av., nr. 50th-st., 11 room colonial brick, 50x164.

5116 Blackstone-av., one of the finest modern houses in Kenwood; 4 baths; modern garage; 50x[illegible]

4633 Drexel-blvd., 11 room modern stone; large modern garage; 60x238.

823 Drexel-sq.; 10 room modern stone, 3 baths; 60x150.

4800 Ellis-av. This is the best bargain we have ever had to offer in the Kenwood district; 13 rooms, 98x250.

4949 Ellis-av., 10 room stone; 31x150.

5168 Michigan-av., 10 room frame, 35x161.

SPECIAL.

HOME IN WOODLAWN.

On Kimbark-av., nr. Marquette-blvd. Near I. C. elev. and surface; also near Jackson Pk.; 2 story brick; 7 rms.; stm. ht. and mod.; extra deep lot filled with trees and shrubbery. Immed. poss. Price $10,500; $5,000 to $8,000 cash required.

Commission to brokers.

FRANK H. LANG & SON,

40 N. DEARBORN. RANDOLPH 7600.

FOR SALE—6152 KIMBARK-AV., 8 RMS., 5 bedrms., frame, garage, hardwood floors and trim, furnace heat, 2 blks. to I. C. $1,000 cash; easy terms balance. Price $8,500. MALOOLY, 6824 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 2145. [Quirk.]

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, SACRIfice; you can pay a small amount down, balance like rent. I built this bldg. and can show the thorough construction of it. C. C. MORRISON, 8950 Houston-av. South Chicago 7749.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN, $7,250; brick 5 room bungalow, 5736 S. Troy-st.; modern in every detail; liberal terms. Key one door north.

ARTHUR C. LUEDER, 40 N. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—$7,250; VALUE $11,000; MODern 8 room residence, 3 car garage. 4814 Champlain-av. HUEBSCH, 4818 Grand-blvd. Drexel 8637.

$300 CASH,

small monthly payments, will buy a mod. 6 r. tile and stucco hse.; lot 30x168. Vin. 4946.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; OWNER GONE TO Europe; 9 rm. residence, 6126 Dorchester; good transp. Call A. KAMENJARIN, 3700 Wentworth. Victory 7575.

FOR SALE—GREENWOOD-AV., COR. 50TH, fine Kenwood home; 12 rms. and beautiful ballroom. Phone owner, Central 0050.

FOR SALE—4755 PRINCETON, $500 CASH, bal. $50 mo.; 2 story frame res., store, garage. J. L. WELLS, Owner, 23 W. Monroe.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 5 ROOM brick bungalow on 73d-st. loca. on Jeffery. $9,500. Hubbell, 2364 E. 73d-st. Dorch. 0142-0763.

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL FOR $22,000 MY modern detached brick residence, near the Chicago University. Address B L 231, Tribune.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL.

5 room new brick bungalow; furn. heat. $6,250.
$500 down; easy terms.
WILLIAM D. MURDOCK & CO.,
6315 S. Kedzie-av. Prospect 8611 or 7032.

FOR SALE — BUNGALOW; 5 RMS.; $500 cash, $50 per mo. incl. int. Price $6,050.
WILLIAM A. MURDOCK & CO.,
6315 S. Kedzie-av. Prospect 8611 or 7032.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

Harold Bradley

& CO.,

717 N. Michigan-av. Ph. Superior 9100.

It is our aim to inform our clients upon application of substantially all high grade North Shore property known to be for sale. Following is a partial list which we can offer:

434 ROSCOE-ST., nr. drive, 10 rms., 2 baths, breakfast pch., sleep. pch.; brick with green tile roof, 2 car garage. Lot 50x166 .... $50,000
860 BUENA-AV., 11 rms., 2 baths. Combination stone and shingle; 2 car garage. Lot 58x125 35,000
PINE GROVE-AV., nr. Irving Park-blvd., overlooking lake; high grade residence, 12 rms., 4 baths; bldg. in A1 condition; lot 62½x136 35,000
4244 HAZEL-AV., 10 rms., 3 baths, on attractive residential st.; 2 car garage. Lot 51x175 32,500
2738 PINE GROVE-AV., nr. Diversey-pkwy., improved with 10 room brick house. Lot 50x125 30,000

FOR SALE—DEARBORN, NR. GOETHE, 3 story brick and stone house, 15 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat; 25x125 ft. $23,000

La Salle, nr. Goethe, 22 rm. brk. house, 3 baths, bk. gar., 4 cars; 25x150 ft. $22,500

Larrabee-st., nr. Belden-av., good br. house, 10 rms., bath, elec. lt., comb. heat; gar., 2 cars; 27x125 ft.; bargain $8,500

La Salle-st., 3 story and bsmt. stone fr. house, 12 rooms, furnace; 21x100 ft., only [illegible]

Bellevue-pl., 12 rooms, 3 baths, steam; 25x100 ft. [illegible]

N. State-pkwy., splendid artistic home, stone frt., 14 rms., 4 baths; fine condition; bargain $40,000

Astor-st., nr. park, fine stone frt., 11 rooms, hot water, hardwoods; 25x100 ft. Make offer.

Arlington-pl., brick house, 10 rms., 3 baths, hot water, el. lt.; sell furnished for $15,500.

ROWE & WHITMAN,
1206 Tribune Bldg.

MORE MONEY

has been made by investors in the Howard-av. district in the last 2 or 3 years than in any other section in Chicago. We are taking orders to build for desirable people to individual plans and specifications, 5 and 6 room homes; also apartment buildings; 5 room brick, $5,800; 6 room brick, $6,750, on easy terms of $60 to $65 per month, including interest; lots are 33x125 ft.; near elevated and surface transportation; $300 cash now, $1,100 when building is started, then only monthly payments on home when you move in; occupancy 90 days or May 1. Address B K 577, Tribune.

BIRCHWOOD HOME.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN IN ROGERS PARK — 12 room house, 1 year old. Extra large living rm., sun parlor, conservatory, sleeping porch; in fact, everything one could wish for in a real home; 3 baths on 2d floor; maid's room and bath on 3d floor; billiard rm. or ballrm. in English basement; hot water heat; garage for 2 cars; lot 50x150 ft.; one of the best appointed homes in finest section of the North Side; 35 minutes to the loop; to be sold for less than the price of the land. See Mrs. Westlake.

BAIRD & WARNER [Exclusive Agents],
1349 Morse-av. Rogers Park 2401.
HOME PHONE ROGERS PARK 1779.

1915 PRICES—$5,975.

HOWARD-AV. DISTRICT.

In ten years you buy a home with rent receipts whether or not you own it. Most modern bungalow; hardwood floors, tile bath, full sized basement, cement floor, on a beautiful lot 33x125 ft.; reasonable down payment, balance less than you are now paying as rent. We will landscape all lots free of charge. Occupancy 90 days. Don't wait. Answer this at once. Address A Y 327, Tribune.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

3633 N. Francisco-av., near Waveland. $7,500 if sold at once. 1 blk. from beautiful new California Pk. Come out today and look over my new brick bungalow. Strictly modern in every respect. Reasonable down paymt. and easy monthly paymts. Can give possession in a few weeks. See owner on premises today between 10 and 4 o'clock. Drive out Addison-st. to Francisco-av.

BRICK BUNGALOWS.

SEE OUR NEW 5 AND 6 ROOM at 5312-5340 Dakin-st.
Built in features. Splendid location.
Easy terms. Best in city.
H. E. MADSEN & CO.,
3951 Irving Park-blvd.

HOWARD RESIDENCE

with business future, 60 ft. frontage, 7 rms. Hot water ht. 3 porches. Profit by tremendous increase in property value while living in this modern home. T. W. WYSACKER & CO., N. E. Cor. Howard and Clark-st.

FOR SALE—

ELEGANT STUDIO OR HOME SITE.

High grade brick and stone residence, in Gold Coast section; immediate poss.; $4,000 cash necessary, balance like rent. Address C P 53, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EDGEWATER HOME, ONE OF the finest homes on Kenmore-av.; beautiful interior, colonial brick, tile roof, 10 rooms, brick garage with chauffeur's rooms; lot 100x150; price $100,000, which is less than replacement value. Address C O 476, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BURTON-PL., NEAR DEARborn-pkwy., 8 room brick and stone residence; furnace heat; immediate possession; well adapted for select business purposes; cash required, $2,500; balance payable like rent. Address C P 54, Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 ROOM BRICK HOUSE; FEW hundred ft. from lake, East of Sheridan and Wilson; price $16,500; only $7,500 cash; bargain price for quick sale. See Talcott.

J. G. UPTON,
4403 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 0962.

FOR SALE—NR. N. DEARBORN; 10 RMS., alley cor.; pronounced bargain, $12,500. 3 sty. Brick [22 rms.], E. Chestnut, $27,500.

CROWE BROS. & CO., Dearborn and Chicago.

FOR SALE—10 RM. STEAM HEATED RESidence; garage in rear; north and Lincoln Park; $10,500; big sacrifice.

RICHARD A. CONNELL, Arcade Bldg.,
S. E. cor. Broadway and Devon. Shel. 5656.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—LEAVING TOWN; WILL SELL cheap to quick buyer my new 6 rm. house, all improvements, large attic and basement. 3605 N. Christiana-av.

FOR SALE—5 RM. BRICK COTTAGE, 2 CAR garage, $4,750, $1,000 cash. Call Spaulding 1435.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOWS, MELROSE-st., 1 blk. w. of Cicero; $6,200; $1,000 cash, bal. $25 per mo. Humboldt 7205.

FOR SALE—1923 BARGAIN; 5 RM. FRAME bungalow, new, $7,000; only $1,000 cash. Call 4319 Irving Park-blvd.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

A HOME FOR YOU FOR $6,000.

Built right, best of material used throughout, including hardwood floors and trim, tile bath, open fireplace and bookcases, large buffet, sleeping porch, hot water heat; you can get this home on small down payment and balance in small payments like rent; property is well located in best section of the Northwest Side, close to good transportation, schools, and stores. If you are interested will be pleased to give further particulars. Address A Y 329, Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed.

$40 month, including interest, will pay for mod. 5 rm. bungalow, built-in tub, shower; enamel bedrms., panel dining rm., beautiful fixtures, extra light kitchen, high class restrictions; close to steam and surface trans.; beaut. park and golf course; price $4,500; possession 90 days or May 1. Address C M 418, Tribune.

PORTAGE PARK.
New 6 Rms., $5,900.

Strictly modern colonial bungalows; near park, schools, and churches; furnace heat; tile bath; candelabra fixtures; panel dining rm., 3 large bedrms.; $900 cash and $50 a month. 5450 Warwick. Palisade 1919.

Ravensw'd Manor Bungalow
8 Cyl. Automobile Free.

to buyer of my 5 r. modern home; h. w. heat; garage; tile roof; near L sta.; perfect condition; furniture also for sale; going South; price $11,500; terms. Phone Irving 9151.

REDUCED TO $5,600.
$500 DOWN, $50 MO.

Beautiful new Queen Anne bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, large basement, furnace heat, clothes chute, panel dining room, etc. You cannot afford to pass this up. 2447 N. Mason-av. Ph. Palisade 1919.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE.
Say "Merry Christmas" to her with a brand new bungalow that is modern throughout and properly equipped.
Ask for bulletin.
RAY W. SUMME,
6348 Irving Park-blvd. Kildare 0017.

NOW VACANT—MOVE IN.

Frame, 6 rms., gas, elec., furnace; good transp.; st. pvd. Price $6,750. Easy terms to right party.
SCHAFER HOUSING ASSOCIATION,
3737 Fullerton-av.

$500 DOWN.

Modern 5 rm. frame bungalow on paved street; good transportation; immed. poss.
WINDSOR C. OLSON,
5265 Norwood Park-av. Kildare 0959.

FOR SALE—3 FLAT, ALBANY PK., 5, 6, 6, 2 car garage, beautiful new sun parlor bldg. Price $21,500. [Reeve]
CENTRAL REALTY AGENCY & LOAN CO., 1402 North American Bldg. Randolph 6162.

FOR SALE—1229 WADE, NR. ELSTON AND Milw., 3 sty. frm. and brk. hse., 15 rms. and store; $1,000 cash, bal. $100 mo.; stove ht. J. L. WELLS, owner, 22 W. Monroe-st.

FOR SALE—KILDARE, NEAR ARMITAGE, 6 room stucco residence; furnace and electric; lot 50x125; only $6,000, cash $1,500. Phone Kildare 1825.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—1428 JACKSON-BLVD., 10 RM. brick house; excellent for renting purposes; large porch. Rent $900 yr. Only $7,500.
E. WOLTERSDORF & CO.,
40 N. Dearborn-st. or 1514 W. Madison-st.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

6750 S. SHORE-BLVD.
75X180 FT. FOR $350 FT.

FACING LAKE AND S. SHORE COUNTRY CLUB GROUNDS; CHOICEST HOME SITE ON SOUTH SIDE; HALF BLK. FROM JACKSON PARK. ONLY AVAILABLE SITE FACING LAKE; RESTRICTED TO HOMES.
HEDBERG & BISTOR,
417 CONWAY BLDG. MAIN 2525.

ATTENTION, SPECULATORS AND BUILDERS.

The wise investor is now buying in the So. Shore district where we offer car line, business, and apartment lots, only 2 blocks to I. C. station, near Jackson Park, at bargain prices. Write for plats and prices. Address A Y 328, Tribune.

SLASH PRICE AND SELL.

Owner orders price cut for quick sale. A group of residence and business lots in beautiful South Shore, near I. C. station, street cars and school, will sell one or all, best speculative investment property in city; fine for apartments or home; once in a great while this opportunity arrives; don't miss it; terms to responsible parties; write today. Address S K 573, Tribune.

ULTRA SUPERIOR

South Shore Corner, 120x180 ft., 1 blk. from lake and 2 blks. from Jackson Park; worth $350 ft.; price, $240 a foot.
GLATT & PRICE,
6831 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

FOR SALE—60 FT. ON MERRILL-AV., near 69th, $125 per ft.
100 ft. on Clyde, near 70th-st., $135 per ft.
60 ft. on Stony Island, near 72d, $160 ft.
50 ft. on Jeffery, near 69th, $165 per ft.
40 ft. on Merrill, north of 68th, $145 ft.
E. J. Radke, 1922 E. 71st. Midway 7530.

FOR SALE—N. E. COR. 34TH-PL. AND RACINE-AV., 125 ft. front, old improvements; Central Mfg. district. Must be sold. Price $17,500
E. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
3457 Indiana-av. Douglas 1588.

FOR SALE—30 FT. LOT ON ILLINOIS CENTRAL. Restricted residence district, in high class neighborhood of brick buildings only. Must be investigated to be appreciated. Price $1,200; $120 down, balance as you like it. No agents. Address C G 237, Tribune.

FOR SALE—25X125 FT. BUSINESS VACANT. Cottage Grove-av. nr. 78th-st.; $125 per ft.
O'CONNOR, BURKE & McDONNELL,
6923 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 0212.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE 40 FT. LOT on Oglesby-av., near 68th; commission to brokers. S. H. NEWMAN, 11 S. La Salle. Rand. 4961.

FOR SALE—VACANT—4742-44 COT. GROVE-av.; lot 50x120 ft. to 16 ft. alley; price $9,500; mtg. $4,500, 6%; 1 year. PERRY ULRICH, 2026 Conway Bldg. Main 1264.

FOR SALE—75 FT. ON 106TH-ST., NEAR Ewing-av., ripe for stores, street car intersection, great future; $10,000 cash. Address H 343, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICEST SOUTH SHORE properties, near lake, park and I. C. sta. J. L. HESS, 2336 E. 71st-st.

FOR SALE—OWNER WILL SACRIFICE LOT at Chatham Fields. Dorchester 3604.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

$75 CASH.

To close an estate I am compelled to sell 2 lots located in Chicago Lawn, near 63d-st., for only $275 each; worth double. These lots can be bought for $75 cash each and $2.50 per mo. Chicago Title & Trust Co. Guarantee Policy. Address B R 502, Tribune.

Working People—Attention.

Chicago Lawn homesites, $5 per mo., nr. car line, schools, churches and stores. Built up neighborhood. Start the new year right by starting to own a home of your own. Investigate this. Address B R 239, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ON W. 63D-st., near intersection of full section line. 63d-st. has increased 300% in value during last four years. Will sacrifice this lot at $100 per foot on your own terms. Address C G 334, Tribune.

FOR SALE — LOT ON 63D-ST., IN MARquette Manor, for $2,500; must sell quick. Exclusive agents, E. B. FLYNN, 2508 W. 63d.

FOR SALE—CORNER 65TH AND SPAULding, 37½ feet. Address B 148, Tribune.

VACANT—NORTH SIDE.

390 FT. ON ADDISON-ST.

near Clark; ripe for apt. bldgs.; will divide. BENJ. I. MORRIS, Central 2923.

FOR SALE—CHOICE ARCADIA-TER., COR. Fairfield and Thorndale, 66x125, both sts. paved and paid; worth $4,500; price only $3,650 for immediate sale; terms 1-3 cash, bal. 6%. Address A N 457, Tribune.

FOR SALE — BIRCHWOOD HIGHLANDS, zoned home sites, wooded, one blk. north of Ridge and Howard-av.; 10 min. to L. S. ROGERS TOUHY, Owner, 7367 N. Clark-st.

FOR SALE—RES. CORNER, 66X125 FT., ON Arthur-av., in Rogers Park, $65 ft.; terms. Address D E 430, Tribune.

FOR SALE—30 FT. LOT IN ROGERS PK. ON Fargo-av., $875; $225 cash, bal. 4 yrs. No brokers. Address A E 399, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CLARK-ST. AT CATALPA, 83X310, to Ashland-av.; will be corner. BROOMELL BROS., 4603 N. Clark.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—INVEST $750, MAKE $1,250 this spring. I own 100x125 ft. on Thomas-st., 200 ft. east of Kilbourn [45th-av.], north front; street paved and paid for. I will sell this week for $1,750. Terms: $750 cash, balance to suit; should easily bring $3,000 before April 1. Look at the property, then get busy. Address A N 456, Tribune.

$10 A MONTH.

My lot, $890, all improvements in; ¼ blk. street car, steam trans., schools, stores and large park; $300 cash; will finance and build to suit. Address C M 417, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 111½X125, ON Belmont and Harlem, small distance from street car line; north of Grand-av. Small trade considered. GEO. D. POULOS & CO., Excl. Agents, 159 N. State-st. Dearborn [illegible].

FOR SALE—LARGE BUS. COR. ON TWO prominent strs., opp. proposed 150 apt.; fine loc. any bus. Address A Y 129, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT ON LOCKwood-av., near North-av. A snap at $675. Address B 325, Tribune.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

SPECULATIVE BUILDERS.

Best offer before Wed. takes my 240 ft., both sides of st. on Park-av. bet. Kedzie and Garfield Pk.; fine transportation, close to loop. This is a wonderful opportunity for 2 flats or bungalows; all improvements in; no assessments. V. G. WILLIAMS, 1126 Mar[illegible] Tel. Cent. 2100 or Nevada [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

VACANT—WEST SIDE.

FOR SALE—50 FT. RESIDENCE LOT, 34TH-st., 3 blks. from C. B. & Q. depot; beautiful home location. Terms. Address B R 504, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; IRVING PK., N. WESTERN; ONE STORY BRICK FACTORY, 50X175, AND ADD. VACANT 200X184 FT. POSS. 30 DAYS. PRICE $30,000; TERMS.
JACKSON, N. HALSTED., 3 STY. AND BSMT. BLDG., 50X125; ST. HTG. PLT., ELEVATOR, LIGHT 3 SIDES. $60,000; TERMS. E. A. TEICH & CO., 309 S. LA SALLE-ST. WAB. 8210.

FOR SALE—SPKLD. PLT. ON TRK. MODern 3 sty., 5,000 ft., hvy. mill constn. power plt., yard, dry kiln, ad. "L" sta.
5 sty. whse. 63,000 ft. on trk., close in so.; small paymt. and 19c ft. yr., 10 yrs., buys it.
3 sty. and bsmt. bldg. 32,000 sq. ft., modern htg. plt., elevator; bargain.
MONTAGUE & SON, 25 N. Drbn. Cent. 5012.

FOR SALE—CASH ONLY. INDUSTRIAL bldg., 4 story brick, occupies full 50x130 lot, 39th-st. [Pershing-rd.] Nr. I. C. Center of big labor market and trans. Will be sold quick at a sacrifice.

McKEY & POAGUE,
[CASPERS.]
4701 Drexel-blvd. Drexel 2200.

FOR SALE—582,000 SQ. FT. TRACK PROP., N. W. Side; C., M. & St. P. R. R. service; growing neighborhood; good loc. for lumber, coal material yard; price 20c ft. for quick sale.
WM. H. MULHOLAND & CO., 30 N. La Salle.

FOR SALE—MANUF. SITE, 30 ACRES ON the C. & W. I. R. R., at 107th-st. and Stewart-av.; surface car line; good labor district; price $3,000 per acre. Will sell entire, divide, or build to suit. J. P. STRICKLAND & CO., 209 S. La Salle. Harrison 8774.

FOR SALE—MARQUETTE PARK INDUStrial Dist.; 100 acres; 75th and Western-av.; Belt and Wabash switch. Will make attractive price to first few industries locating in this dist. Full commission to brokers. PAUL C. LOEBER, 111 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—1 AND 2 STY., 100X150, ELSton-av. corner, C. & N. W. switch.
ALEX K. WYATT,
Industrial Real Estate.
942, 10 S. La Salle-st. Franklin 1571.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—MODERN 3 STY. spkld. bldg. Close to loop. Htg. plant; frt. elev.
ALEX FRIEND & CO.,
29 S. La Salle-st. Randolph 4916.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, ATTRACTIVE new 1 story steel sash, full cement floor, daylight, truss roof factory bldg., honestly built; reas. price; immed. poss. JOHN R. BOWES, 30 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—CLOSE TO LOOP, SPRINKLED factory, 100,000 sq. ft. of floor space; three elevators. Possession now or next April. Bargain at $150,000; terms.
HART & WHETSTON. Franklin 1186.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—2 STORY CORNER factory building, 50x100; South Side; front elevator; heat. plant; bargain. HART & WHETSTON. Franklin 1186.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, 90,000 ft., vacant, on C. & W. I. Belt R. R., nr. 55th and Halsted; 40c ft.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 111 W. Washington.

FOR SALE OR RENT—ON BLVD., WEST Side, close in; cor. 3 sty. mill bldg., 50x150; ht. plt.; frt. elev.; yard space; $50,000. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., 111 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—ON C. J. SWITCH; corner 3 story sprinkled bldg.; 50,000 ft.; yard; power plant; large elevator. HART & WHETSTON. Franklin 1186.

FOR SALE—MFG. PROPERTY, 2 STORY and basement brick; S. Side; L. C. L. service; a bargain; reasonable; terms. Address B L 314, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILL ERECT AND FINANCE 1 OR 2 STORY FACTORIES ANY PART OF CITY. MAKE TERMS. E. A. TEICH & CO., 309 S. LA SALLE-ST. WAB. 8210.

FOR SALE—FINE 1 STY. ON C. J. RY., 24,000 ft. ofcs. ht., 17 ft. clg., low terms. Montague & Son, Excl. Agts. Cen. 5012.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

RIGHT OFF THE XMAS TREE—This NEARLY NEW 5 rm. BRICK BUNGALOW with SUN PARLOR and glazed rear porch. 2 Dandy chambers with tile bath between. Large attic and here comes the present—Price $6,800; terms $2,500 cash, BALANCE only $45 per mo., including int.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

Certainly "OWN YOUR OWN HOME" when low price and easy terms will buy a GOOD 6 rm. BUNGALOW with open porches. Living rm. across front. REAL FIREPLACE. Mirror closet doors. 3 CHAMBERS and SLEEPING PORCH. Price $6,250.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! — Location, price and "nifty" home combined. MODERN 6 rm. STUCCO HOME with SUN PARLOR and BREAKFAST PORCH. Beautiful living rm. Wood paneled dining rm. Extra fine fixtures. 3 FINE CHAMBERS and SLEEPING PORCH. Closets have windows and mirror doors. HOT WATER HEAT. Also 1 CAR GARAGE. Beautiful lot near Jackson-blvd. and Columbus Pk.—All for $12,000.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

FINE BIG HOME in the very HEART OF AUSTIN. Spacious porches. ALL LARGE rms. 4 CHAMBERS [also servants' rm. in attic.] HOT WATER HEAT. Beautiful grounds, 60x178 ft. Also GARAGE. Price reduced from $15,000 to $13,500.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

Prices are NOT going down—BUT owners NEED brings a $5,000 CUT [think of it] on this BEAUTIFUL 6 rm. side entrance STUCCO HOME. Lovely living rm. French doors to SUN PARLOR. Artistic dining rm. French doors to BREAKFAST PORCH. Fancy fixtures. 3 LARGE CHAMBERS and SLEEPING PORCH. Luxurious bath—extra lav. and toilet on main floor. HOT WATER HEAT. Landscaped lot. Also Garage. Price CUT from $21,000 to $16,000.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

NEVER RENT — When $12,500 buys BRICK 2 FLAT 5-5 rms. SUN PARLORS. Screened SLEEPING PORCHES have HOT WATER HEAT [2 plants]. Also 1 Car Garage.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

START this NEW YEAR right—INVEST $12,000 where it PAYS 34%—BUY this Austin 10 Apt. Bldg. on CORNER LOT near Wash. Blvd. Price only $42,000.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

Only $30,000 for Central Austin nearly new BRICK 6 FLAT BLDG. All 4 rooms. Also 3 CAR GARAGE.
5613 W. Lake-st. .... Austin 683-690
836 S. Oak Pk-av. .... Oak Pk. 833-5755
5th-av. opp. A. & E. Sta. ...... Maywood 465

Closed Sundays Until Jan.
W. H. WRIGHT & CO.

WHITMORE & BERRY CO.

A LOVELY CHRISTMAS GIFT.
This beaut. 6 rm. stucco res. with large living room and sun parlor, attractive dining rm., with port., buffet, white enamel kitchen, 3 large, airy sleep. chambers beaut. decorated, sleep. porch that is conducive to good health, fine Oak Park location, north of Jackson-blvd., convenient to schools, churches and transportation. For quick sale, $9,250; $1,750 cash.
PHONE AUSTIN 4033. OPEN SUNDAY.

Brand new 5 rm. Queen Anne brk. bung. with beaut. decorations, lovely light fixtures and many other fine feats. Rms. all large and airy and is surrounded by many other beaut. homes; convenient to schools, transportation, etc.; fine north Oak Park location; $8,600; $1,500 cash; $57.50 a mo., incl. all int.
PHONE MANSFIELD 0866.
WHITMORE & BERRY CO.
810 Harrison-st., op. Oak Park-av. Sta. Gar. L
Austin Off., 6002 W. North-av. Mansfield 0866

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.
FOR SALE—TILE ROOF, BRICK HOME in North River Forest; 60 ft. lot. SIX ROOMS WITH SUN PARLOR. Breakfast room and SLEEPING PORCH. REAL FIREPLACE. Hot water heat. Weather stripped. Two car garage. Awnings. Kitchen and EXTRA TOILET AND LAVATORY ON FIRST FLOOR. Bath on 2d with tile walls and floors. Extra toilet in basement. SHAVING ROOM OFF FROM BEDROOM. Other extra features. See this if you are looking for a real home of character. Price $21,500. Less than 2 yrs. old.

F. A. HILL & CO., INC.

5638 W. Lake-st. Austin 0131. Oak Pk. 133.
1107 South-blvd., Oak Park. Oak Park 5102.

O'CONNOR BROS.,

Aus. 384. 9 Madison-st., Oak Park. O.P.385.
Beautiful 7 rm. residence on Wash.-blvd., so. front, 4 chambers, wide lot; gar.; h. w. ht.; buffet, Bookcase; $12,500, terms.

O'CONNOR BROS.,

9 Madison-st., Oak Park.
Austin 384. Oak Park 385.

FOR SALE—LOT 30X197, $700, BEAUTIFUL and very large homesite, adjoining high grade restricted neighborhood, near steam and surface transportation; park close by. 2 blks. from proposed L extension; $175 down, bal. mo. No agents. Address B R 503, Tribune.

NEW 2 FLAT, $13,500.

6-6 ROOMS; hardwood trim; SHERMAN TUB; pedestal plumbing; steam heat; BEST BUY for $13,500, only $4,000 cash needed.
TAYLOR & POWERS,
5732 Madison-st. Austin 0341.

Brick Bungalow, $495 Down

SACRIFICE LAST 2 BEFORE GOING CALIF. Only $7,250. READY TO OCCUPY. All hard wood. Tile bath, furnace. Can't be reproduced for my price. Near L and park. AUSTIN. NO AGENTS. Address C O 257, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL TWO FLAT building in Central Austin; ½ block from Washington-blvd., 5-6 large rooms; h. w. heat; 4 car brick garage; lot 37½x180; $6,000 cash required.
HUNTINGTON & CO. 5617 MADISON-ST.

FOR SALE—6 RM. KRAGSTONE RES.; LOT 35x125; all oak tr.; large liv. rm.; 2 yrs. old; near L sta. and Col. Pk.; $7,500. W. R. JAMES, Garfield Pk. L to 914 Gunderson-av., Oak Park 1893 or Austin 9312.

2 FLAT BARGAIN.

Best loc. in Austin; 6 and 6 rms.; beaut. dec.; ready to move into; $6,000 cash necessary. C. B. COOK, Austin 5696.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNGAlow, glazed porch, sun parlor; large rms.; good location; garage; cheap at $9,000. C. H. HANSON & SON, 5959 Chicago-av.

FOR SALE—OWNER FORCED TO SACRIfice 2 flat frame, 5-5 rooms; $3,000 down; pr. $6,500. 5038 W. Chicago-av. Austin 0248.

FOR SALE—MADISON CORNER IN OAK Park at bargain; $200 ft. Address B 326, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE AUSTIN BUS. PROP. at sacrifice; quick sale; must sell by Jan. 1st; owner. Address C O 591, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PK., AUSTIN.

OAK PARK 2 FLAT, $8,000.

5-5 Rooms; furnace heat; lot 33x150; living room 8x12. This building is 7 years old and in good condition. Faces park and is near L Station. Price $8,000; terms.

7 ROOM HOUSE, $9,500.

Kitchen, dining room and large living room 14x24 on 1st floor; 4 large bedrooms on 2d. Newly painted and decorated. New lighting fixtures; CORNER lot 37x125. This home is located on one of Oak Park's finest streets, 1 block to L station. Price $9,500; terms.
T. A. HOLM & CO.,
947 Harrison-st. Austin 8735. Oak Pk. 905.
At Home-av. Sta., Garfield Pk. L.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY HILLS—
If you are interested in Beverly Hills we have what you want; our properties extend from one end of the Ridge to the other; prices all along the Ridge are advancing and with the increasing demand they will be much higher next spring; now is the time to buy; we assist financially in the building of homes; come out to the branch office today.
CAMPBELL INVESTMENT CO.,
Branch office: 35 N. Dearborn-st.
99th and Hoyne-av. Ph. State 5174.
Phone Beverly 3346.

HOMEWOOD RESIDENCE.

11 rms. with 5 baths, hot water heat, 10,000 gal. cistern, 7½ acres of ground; caretaker's house contains laundry room; greenhouse with 1,200 sq. ft. floor space, with hot water heat; 65 fruit trees, also grape vine; owner has expended over $70,000 on property; will sacrifice for $30,000; Illinois Central suburban transp.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX [Burke]
1501 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 0010.

FOR SALE — MORGAN PARK HOMES, pretty 6 r bungalow, excellent loc.; usual features; poss. Jan. 1; cash, $1,500; price $8,500; 5 r. fr. bung., furn. ht.; $1,000 cash; price $4,700. See our lists, excel. values, homes $5,000 to $25,000; poss. now of May 1.
KISKADDON REALTY CO., 1104 Hale-av.
Ph. Beverly 0250. Sun. Beverly 0591.

FOR SALE — BUNGALOW IN BEVERLY Hills, located on Longwood-drive; will sell at a big bargain; small amount down, balance like rent; brick construction; h. w. heat; modern throughout; ready for late winter occupancy. Address C O 531, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MY LOT IN BEVERLY HILLS must be sold; is a bargain; is located on the Ridge close to Rock Island depot; in exclusive neighborhood. Act quick. Address C O 588, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ROBEY-ST., NEAR FOREST pres., 50x180; impt. paid; $55 per ft. L. FICKLEN & CO., 111 W. Washington-st.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

FOR SALE—CHICAGO CITY LOT IN MARquette Highlands; a beautiful residence site; 60x125 ft., for $825. Will accept $100 cash and small monthly payments. Address C G 233, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

NORTH SHORE

EVANSTON,
WILMETTE,
KENILWORTH,
WINNETKA,
HUBBARD WOODS,
GLENCOE,
HIGHLAND PARK.

It will pay you to see us for property in any one of the North Shore suburbs. Many properties listed with us exclusively.
McGUIRE & ORR,
69 W. Washington-st.,
or our North Shore Offices.

MOVE RIGHT IN.

Responsible party with good references can get immediate occupancy of my modern 5 room Kellastone home, located on 40x150 ft. lot in Lincolnwood, Evanston; surface and steam transportation available. This home is well built, hardwood floors, full cement basement, stationary tubs, built in bath tub, tile floor—in fact, all the essential conveniences have been included; will sell cheap and on the easiest possible terms. For information address A D 426, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE, ONE OF THE finest residences in village, splendid east location, prominent corner, with old shade trees; superior construction, interesting arrangement, artistic decorations, everything very best quality and in perfect condition; sound investment at $52,500, present cost of improvements alone; land value constantly rising; owner's plans make immediate sale desirable. 630 Central-av., Wilmette. Tel. Wilmette 417.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE, WIDOW MUST sell ideal Colonial 7 rm. home near Lake, hot wtr. heat, tile bath, extra lav. and toilet; very best construction, sun pch., beautiful colonial liv. rm., ½ acre wooded lot, garage. Reduced to price 25% below actual value. Act quick. [Offices closed Sunday.]
M. E. BARKER & CO.,
End L, 417 Linden. Ph. Wilmette 407.

WINNETKA VACANT.

100x200, high, wooded	$75.00 ft.
100x187, choice, Southwest	85.00 ft.
75x155, Hubbard Woods	72.50 ft.
235x185, exceptionally choice	74.50 ft.

Residential acres, near Golf Club and with a view of Skokie, with all improvements in. Prices higher after January 1st—BUY NOW.
FRED'K B. THOMAS & CO., 10 S. LA SALLE.

LARGE WOODED HOMESITES

In Ravinia Park, east of the railroad and very close to lake. Some of these homes sites face Sheridan-rd. Will finance home on very reasonable terms if desired. Address A D 328, Tribune.

Highland Park Bargains.

Buy on Sheridan-rd., 300x450 deep, a beautiful home site for a lrg. estate, or for several friends to go together; also Linden and Lincoln-av. frontage, $60 to $65 per ft.; ready to build on it, will pay you to see.
PAUL SCHROEDER & CO., Highland Park.

Glencoe Homes and Vacant.

Buy a 4 R., each furnace ht.; lot 50x160. A real buy for $6,000. Don't pass this up. Must sell this week. Vacant nr. Sheridan-rd. and Lake, at $60 to $75 per ft. See
PAUL SCHOEDER & CO., Glencoe Office.

FOR SALE—NORTH EVANSTON, BEAUT. new 6 r. semi-bungalow, large liv. rm., sun parlor, din. rm., kit., break. rm., 2 fine r. slp. pch., bath with tile walls and floor, large unfinished r. on sec. fl., h. w. ht., deep wooded lot. Owner moving east. Offer a genuine bargain. Address C T 138, Tribune.

Wilmette Homes and Vacant.

Always see the old reliable firm. The firm that has sold millions of dollars' worth of property and everybody happy and prosperous—that's why see
PAUL SCHROEDER & CO., Wilmette.

50X150 FT.

Located in Highland Park, overlooking Skokie Valley and near Community Golf Course. Price only $1,000. Terms $200 cash, $15 per month. Address B T 254, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA RESIDENCE, ONE of the most beautiful and best located on North Shore; s. w. corner Sheridan and Oak-st.; 1 year old; 9 rooms, 3 baths and garage; only $47,500. House open for inspection Sunday, 10 to 5. PERRY ULRICH, 2026 Conway Bldg. Phone Main 1204.

EVANSTON VACANT.

A few lots to offer at low prices facing ASBURY, ROSALIE, LINCOLN, COLFAX, LINCOLNWOOD, ORRINGTON, FOREST, and SHERIDAN-RD.
W. A. PRIDMORE, 139 N. Clark. Cent. 1212.

EVANSTON LOT.

Fine wooded lot on paved street, east of steam road, near shopping district and transportation. ONLY $65 per foot. MRS. FORTH, Evanston 4243 or Central 1211.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; BEAUTIFUL WOODed acre tract in Highland Pk. nr. Sheridan-rd., lake, R. R. station; ripe to subdivide into 2,500 ft. of high grade homesites. Can triple your money; $30,000 cash will handle. Address B 194, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GLENCOE, 7 ROOM STUCCO and shingle Dutch Colonial, with 2 complete tile baths on second floor; heated sun and sleeping porches; garage in basement; wooded 146 ft. lot; excellent neighborhood; price $22,500. Address C O 459, Tribune.

FOR SALE — WILMETTE, EAST SIDE, fine wooded, nr. transp., school and shopping district. Think of it. Price $57 per ft.
HEINSEN & CLARK,
556 Center [West Railroad-av.] Win. 254.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM FRAME, LOT 50X150; garage; 2 blocks trans., 1 block school; other advantages; leaving city; $11,500; terms. 1320 Central-av., Wilmette. Phone Wilmette 2522 or Wabash 7474.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES, JUST WEST OF Highland Park on good road; partly wooded with gentle slope; natural drainage; exceptionally fine for golf club; price right. Address C 162, Tribune.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED AND VACANT property on the North Shore.
SMART & GOLEE,
EVANSTON.
Chicago wire: Rogers Park 0272.

FOR SALE — RAVINIA, SHERIDAN-RD. frontage; only $50 per ft.; for immediate sale: 140x160 ft.; near County Line-rd. and Braeside Sta. Perry Ulrich, 2026 Conway bldg.

FOR SALE — MODERN RESIDENCES IN most desirable section in Evanston, Wilmette and Winnetka. Inquire Elsie V. Griffith, 1243 Judson-av., or tel. Evanston 3045.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE, 7 ROOM HOUSE, large lot; ideal home for children; leaving city; for quick sale, $13,200; cash $4,300, bal. terms. Phone Wilmette 1335.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE — MODERN 7 R. stucco home, east; h. w. heat, 2 baths; garage; easy terms; $16,500. HILL & STONE, 404 Linden-av., Wilmette.

FOR SALE—HOME SITES, NORTH SHORE, with building proposition enabling you to pay for home like rent. Few families only. Address B 562, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND VACANT ANYwhere north of Evanston. See MURRAY & TERRY, Chicago-Highland Pk.

FOR SALE—HOMES AND VACANT, NORTH. GILBERT D. JOHNSON & BRO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—WILMETTE N. E. RESIDENCE, 7 rms., sun porch, stucco, frame; built well; trees; $13,500. Address A W 215, Tribune.

FOR SALE—HOMES IN EVANSTON. MRS. Fuller, 1712 Sherman-av. Ph. Evans. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

NORTH EVANSTON.

Party moving Jan. 1st; bargain, 200 ft. from lake, brick 3 story, 7 beds, 2 baths, 4 large main floor rooms, 2 large recpt. halls; garage; lot 107x190. In regular season, $50,000; now $37,500.
Brick on tile, owner built recently 6 rooms, sun, and sleep. porch; garage; near golf, lake, and transp. Ideal small family home, $25,000.
On lake shore, 9 rooms, garage; your own beach. An all year resort close to town. Ideal home; lot 160x200; $47,500.

WILMETTE.

2 attractive Brick Bungalows, have been occupied less than year since built. For small family nothing better; $14,000.

INDIAN HILL.

Stucco 7 room, 4 beds, 2 baths, sun, and sleep. pch.; 2 car garage; 60x150 wooded lot; near New Trier and Indian Hill Stations; almost new, $23,500.
Brick Cottage, 200 ft. lot; owner trans. elsewhere; sun and sleep. porch, 3 bedrooms; garage, close to Trier High and transp; bargain; $18,500.

WINNETKA.

Excl. neighborhood, new Brick, 4 bedrms., 2 sleep. p.; one open p.; lot 65x122; garage attached; transp. 3 blocks; $25,000.
Brick and stucco cottage, 3 beds, 2 baths, new breakfast nook; $17,500.
Frame Bungalow, built by skilled engineer, all wonderful conveniences, 4 beds, 2 baths; garage; wooded lot; $18,000.
Recently rebuilt frame, 5 beds, 2 baths, double liv. r., glazed sleep. porch; garage; a real roomy home; lot 93x165; $26,000.
Wooded lot, 93x187, frame home, recently improved, glazed porches, 6 bedrms., 2 baths, white trim, daylight closets, double liv. rm. fireplace. After Jan. 1st, $30,000; a bargain now at $25,000; transp. and location best. Estimated vacant and price to duplicate home; $50,000.

HUBBARD WOODS.

6 room cottage, 2 car garage, $10,500.
7 room Stucco; garage; nr trans., schools.
6 room artistic Colonial, white trim, large master bedroom, one of the best built homes north, wooded lot; near schools and transp.; $25,000.

GLENCOE.

3 6 room Stucco Homes, wooded lots; close to trans. If purchased now builder will make limited changes to suit; $16,000.
Frame Colonial, exceptionally well built by present occupant, 75x180 ft. lot; restricted district; garage; $25,000.
3 new homes in Glencoe's most attractive neighborhood; modern, well built, from $22,500 to $35,000; wooded section, close to transportation.
BEEHLER, 471 Hawthorne-lane. Win. 1344.
C. A. POTTS, 10 N. CLARK. DEARB. 7046.

DEEP RAVINE FRONTAGE AT $36 PER FOOT, INCLUDING SIDEWALKS AND UNDERGROUND IMPROVEMENTS. PROPERTY IS LESS THAN ONE BLOCK FROM SHERIDAN-RD.

Here is over 300 feet of wonderful ravine frontage in all its natural beauty, and is adaptable for either one, two, or three individual home sites, thereby offering for a moderate investment the healthfulness and other desirable advantages of a country estate, together with splendid transportation and every other modern convenience of the city. Terms of $2,000 cash and reasonable monthly payments will be granted to responsible party. Address A D 427, Tribune.

RAVINIA FOREST

JUST OPENED UP. GET YOUR PICK OF A HEAVILY WOODED HOME SITE. WALKING DISTANCE FROM LAKE. WILL FINANCE HOME FOR SPRING DELIVERY. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN WILL SECURE A LOCATION.
Address N C 190, Tribune.

THE LAKE—SHERIDAN-RD. AND OPPORTUNITY.

Choice, heavily wooded Sheridan-rd. corner, with improvements, at less than $35 per foot. This property is close to transportation and should more than double in value by next fall. Will finance home for desirable party. Address S H 140, Tribune.

Glencoe.

N. E. Corner Maple Hill-rd. and Forest-av. [in the desirable N. E. Section of town] is just about the most magnificent building site in Glencoe. The entire 300 ft. can be bought for $25,000, or owner will subdivide.
Gilbert D. Johnson & Bro.,
110 S. Dearborn-st.,
Chicago.

Evanston Homes and Vacant.

6 R. Bungalow with garage, $7,500.
7 R. Stucco; slp., sun p.; in fine shape. Must go through to appreciate; best N. Evanston buy, for $10,500.
Vacant bargains; ready to build on in 60x145 ft. lots; many wooded; at $30, $35 to $50 per ft. See
PAUL SCHROEDER & CO.,
End Central-st. Car Line, N. Evanston.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA.

Graeme Stewart Homestead,

N. w. corner Sheridan-rd. and Oak-st., one of the most beautiful sites on North Shore, 200 ft. on Sheridan, 174 ft. on Oak; good frame house, 10 rooms, can be remodeled; price for quick sale $22,500. PERRY ULRICH, 2026 Conway Bldg. Phone Main 1204.

I AM A BUILDER

prepared to begin building at once for spring delivery a high grade home to your order, per your own plans, on choice, heavily wooded lots which I own, scattered over the North Shore, east of the tracks, near the lake, and close to transportation. Terms to suit can be arranged. Address S K 575, Tribune.

LARGE HOMESITE, 82X142 FT.

1 block from Exmoor Country Club, in new restricted section of Highland Park. East front. Terms $500 cash, balance to suit. Bargain price. Address B L 339, Tribune.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, ONE OF THE choicest homes in Winnetka, ½ block fronting on Sheridan-rd.; modern brick house; tile roof; 10 rooms, 4 baths; large garage with living rooms for chauffeur; value of buildings $60,000; val. of land $27,000; price for quick sale $68,000. Address C O 477, Tribune.

RESIDENCE LOT BARGAIN.

In Evanston, facing Orrington-av., under lease from Northwestern University at rental based at 4%. Leasehold can be bought at a price lower per front foot than anything in the neighborhood. W. A. PRIDMORE, 139 N. Clark-st., Central 1212.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

PARK RIDGE HOME FOR $6,750.

A beautiful, modern Southern California bungalow, built right, best of material used throughout, full English basement, real fireplace, one car garage, 50x180 feet, only five minutes' walk to stations and schools, hardwood floors, tile bath, built in bath tub, hot water heat, laundry trays, and plenty of closet space. To party that can furnish good references will give early possession and make most attractive terms. Also have a much larger house, built after same type, that I will sell for $8,500. For information address N C 184, Tribune.

A HOME FOR YOU FOR $6,000.

Built right; best of material used throughout, including hardwood floors and trim, tile bath, open fireplace and bookcases, large buffet, sleeping porch, hot water heat. You can get this home on small down payment and balance in small monthly payments like rent. Property is well located in best section of Park Ridge, close to good transportation, schools, and stores. If you are interested, will be pleased to give further particulars. Address S H 346, Tribune.

BEAT THIS OFFER IF YOU CAN.

If you can save $1,500 by buying your home now, instead of waiting till after the holidays, can you afford to wait? A 6 room home located in beautiful Park Ridge, 13 miles to Loop, schedule 26 minutes, 12 cent fare, 3 blocks from depot, hot water heat, full basement, fruit cellar, laundry trays, oak floors, birch trim, built in buffet and bookcases, etc., a bona fide $8,500 home for $7,000, easy terms. Contractor. Address S K 574, Tribune.

NEED MONEY.

Will sell 50 ft. residential lot for just about what improvements cost. Lot has sewer, water, electricity, and gas in and paid for; is only 2 blks. to school, short walk to Northwestern station. This lot is in one of the prettiest suburbs on the Northwest Side, 33 minutes to the Loop. This is a real bargain at $550. Will arrange easy terms to responsible parties. Address A Q 469, Tribune.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE PARK RIDGE LOT

50x160 ft. on Washington-st. Sewer, water, sidewalks, and paving in and paid for. Located in best residential section of this beautiful suburb. All adjoining lots on this street have been sold for over $2,000 each. I must have money quickly. Will sacrifice for $1,800; half cash, balance monthly. Address C A 184, Tribune.

LITTLE FARM 60X200 FT.

On the Northwestern Railway, short walk to station, 35 minutes from Loop. Convenient to stores and schools. Price of $345 is less than half actual value. Will accept easy terms. Address B T 523, Tribune.

A BETTER HOME.

See our new homes, choice lots, and acre lots in Park Ridge before buying.
HOME REALTY CO.,
Park Ridge, Ill.
Ph. Park Ridge 28.

FOR SALE—IN NORWOOD PARK, 1923 BARgain; 5 rm. frame bungalow, new, $7,000; only $1,500 cash. Address B 107, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

PARK RIDGE, HOME OF CHARACTER, COLONIAL.

On a 60x160 e. front lot, between depot and Golf club, in finest part of Park Ridge. 1st floor, large living room, with real fireplace; music room, dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen; French doors and beautiful silver lighting fixtures in every rm. 2d floor—Three fine bedrooms, with large closets, extra closet and linen chest in roomy hall; beautiful bathroom, built-in tub. Ht. water heat; extra toilet in modern basement; garage; trees; $15,500; terms if desired. Address C O 445, Tribune.

PARK RIDGE CORNER.

50x135 ft.; sewer, water, and sidewalks in; 4 blks. from station, on north side of town. A real buy at $700. Will take $120 cash, balance $10 per month. Address B L 275, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

SAVE REAL MONEY NOW. Buy Riverside Vacant From The Carroll L. Bragg Organization.

Office North of Depot. Phone Riverside 404.

DUPLEX HOUSE,

6-6, frame, in perfect condition, on 50x125 ft.; 3 bedrms. up each side, 3 fine liv. rms. down; 2 furnaces, blvd. location; secure income. Owner will accept $4,000 cash, balance of $9,000 on easy terms.
Off. Oak Park-blvd. Q. Sta. Ph. Berwyn 525.
THE CARROLL L. BRAGG ORGANIZATION.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE NEW RIVER Forest brick bung., just completed, immense living rm. with sun parlor, side lighting effects, paneled dining rm., 2 very fine bedrms., sleeping porch, kitchen has breakfast nook [with furniture], tile bath, Sherman tub, clothes chute, beautifully decorated, conv. to C. & N. W. R. R. Sta.; lot 50x157. Price $15,500; $5,000 cash. Open for inspection today. 329 Ashland-av., R. F.
F. C. PILGRIM & CO.,
5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680-Oak Pk. 380.

SUBURBAN HOMES.

Whether it be a home or a lot you are looking for, don't fail to investigate our listings. They are complete. Local agents in all towns along the Burlington.
HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor.
REALTOR.
Main Office at Riverside. Ph. Riverside 56.
Open every day and evening, including Sunday.

HINSDALE BARGAIN.

Do you know of a single lot in a desirable location in this exclusive suburb that you can buy for less than $50 per ft.? Will sell my large lot, in restricted neighborhood, for less than $12 per foot. Nothing wrong with it—just a real good buy. Address B T 326, Tribune.

120X200 FT. WITH HOUSE

in Downers Grove, nicely wooded, small house, short walk to station, small payment down, balance $25 per month. Move in now, snap offered. See it at once. H. LANDRY, 10324 Longwood-dr. Phone Beverly 0645.

A REAL GIFT

to your family; Downers Grove vacant 75x218; gas light, water; in a clean American neighborhood; $775, cash $300; near station. Address B 205, Tribune.

FOR SALE—GLEN ELLYN, 6 R. HOME, H. w. heat, best location; ex. cond.; immediate poss.; bargain at $7,900 for quick sale. A. C. HOY, 109 N. Dearborn-st. State 6644.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, BRICK, NEW, 5 rooms, heated, oak trim; nr. Austin-blvd., Cicero; $7,400; $1,000 down. Stredonsky, 5742 W. 22d-st.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, $2,000; BEAUTIFUL homesite at elec. sta., 25 mi. loop; $200 down. Address C 233, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BUNGALOW IN ELMhurst; $500 down, balance monthly terms. Spring occupancy. Address A G 171, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON LAKE-ST. STATE road, Elmhurst. $500 cash, bal. monthly. F. D. GRAUE, 29 S. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE—$300 TO $500 CASH, BALANCE like rent, new 5-6 room bungalows [Maywood]. 155 N. Clark-st. Room 1620.

FOR SALE—WHEATON AND OTHER SUBurban homes and farms.
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REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—PASADENA AND ADJ. REAL est. L. R. Freer, 43 S. Los Robles, Pasadena.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

CEDAR POINT PARK.

The best buy today. Never again will you be able to buy such beautiful wooded lots in a restricted sub. with stone road, electricity, community wells; finest bathing beach at Cedar Lake, Ind. This property is the finest at the lake. Strictly private. Now is the time to buy and save money. Sold on easy monthly payments. For particulars, address Cedar Lake Realty Co., 115 S. Dearborn.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; COUNTRY HOME ON beautiful lake, 40 miles from the city; 166 ft. lake front, improved with 11 room residence; 2 bathrooms; hot and cold running water; furnace heat, electric light plant; also garage and chicken house; landscape gardening, trees, and shrubbery. Address B 561, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LONG LAKE, ILL., LINDENhurst subdivision; large lots; lake privileges; fine old shade trees; only 42 miles from Chicago. Just the place to own a summer house; fine fishing and boating; lots $100 and up; easy terms. W. M. ERNST, P. O. Ingleside, Ill.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON FOX LAKE, ILL., 50X150; $5 cash and $2 per mo.; no interest. WM. T. SULLIVAN & CO., Otis Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

California.

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA STATE LANDS. The State Land board of California has for sale 87 irrigated farms at Ballico near Merced in San Joaquin Valley on main line Santa Fe Railway. The State makes it possible for you to own one of these farms, only requiring 5 per cent of purchase price, remainder in semi-annual installments extending over 36½ years with 5 per cent interest annually. Here is an opportunity to become a home owner on terms as favorable as renting. It will be a long time before any more land will be available under such generous provisions. Money advanced on improvements and dairy stock. These already located very enthusiastic. You can farm all year in California. All deciduous fruits profitably grown. Alfalfa a paying crop. Ideal conditions for stock and poultry. Many persons long some day to make their homes in California, with its winterless climate, plenty of sunshine, seashore and mountains, fertile valleys paved highways, very efficient marketing, excellent schools. State Board's pamphlet, also Santa Fe folder describing San Joaquin Valley mailed free on request. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe, 901 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

WILL SELL OR TRADE
CALIFORNIA ORCHARD

20 acres, near Los Angeles, 10 years old. Full bearing APPLES, PEARS, CHERRIES, PEACHES.
Address Baker, Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE—IRRIGATED FARM LANDS, ORland. The only project in California backed by U. S. Plenty of water; no killing frosts; no alkali; no hardpan; no crop failures; excellent drainage; good schools and churches; splendid markets; land cheap; best soil for alfalfa, oranges, olives, figs, fruits of all kinds, nuts, etc. Free literature. GEORGE E. NYGAARD, 402 First National Bank Bldg., Orland, Cal.

Canada.

FOR SALE—PROFITABLE FARMING; FERtile soil, ample moisture, favorable crop growing climate, convenient markets, low priced land are conditions that make profitable farming possible. These conditions are found in the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District in sunny southern Alberta, Canada, where the bringing of 105,000 acres of rich land under irrigation in a well settled district is providing opportunities for double the number of people now there to own paying farms. Government instructors in irrigation, low price, and favorable terms on land make starting easy. Write for particulars to THE IRRIGATION COUNCIL OF ALBERTA, 23 Provincial Building, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Florida.

LET'S GO TO FLORIDA.

To prospective purchasers, Citrus Fruit Groves on the Ridge in South Florida. We offer a wonderful low rate, all expense tour. Leaving early in January. Our company now has over 4,000 acres in trees, much of which is now bearing fruit. One of Florida's largest groves. A trip for discriminating people. Every thing first class. Write or call for booklet and details.
C. L. RICHARDSON JR.,
838 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Randolph 3916.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.

Forced to sacrifice lands adjoining own big groves in Florida's best fruit section at ridiculously low price. F. O. FARWELL, Owner, 1062 Post-st., Toledo, Ohio.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN FLORIDA Orange Belt—7,775 a., $9, on Dixie Highway, n. of Palm Beach; 4 m. frontage St. Johns river, in famous orange belt; wonderful opportunity for subdivision; must be sold. Woodcock, 1716 Milan-st., New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE—5, 10, 20 ACRE FARMS FOR ORANGES, PECANS, vegetables, etc. Right at Pensacola, Inc.
CATHOLIC COLONIZATION SOCIETY U. S. A., 155 N. Clark-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—FINE INVESTment; 2,500 acres unimproved farming, citrus, and truck land, Orange Co., Fla. $15; $10,000 cash. Owner, Box 1773, Orlando, Fla.

FOR SALE—GO WITH ME TO Beautiful Choctowatchee Bay, 70 miles east of Pensacola, Florida, and buy 40 acres; first choice out of 40,000 acres. WM. H. BROWN, 5 N. La Salle-st.

FOR SALE — TEN ACRE HIGH TRACTS, $100 each; easy terms; cottages, muck farms, chicken ranches for sale or rent. Address Box 31, Florahome, Fla.

FOR SALE—CHOICE FLORIDA LANDS, large and small tracts, $13.50 per acre, easy terms, 5% int. Agts. attention. Owner, R. 509, 35 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Florida.

A CHRISTMAS PARTY
FLORIDA TRIP.

On Tuesday, Dec. 26, our Christmas excursion party will leave for a holiday tour of inspection of Florida and the south. Our exceptionally low rate makes this trip, in effect, a Christmas present. We invite inspection of our Florida citrus grove properties by any one who is open to conviction and financially able to invest a moderate sum if satisfied.

This will be a tour de luxe in every respect, best traveling accommodations, first class hotels, 400 miles auto trip in Florida. Our charge for entire trip less than half the regular expense. Join our party—see and know Florida thoroughly; enjoy a trip you will never forget. Another similar trip is scheduled for Jan. 6. Florida Groves Assn., 30 N. Michigan-av. [Cent. 1127], Chicago, Ill.

OWN A WINTER HOMESITE BEAUTIFUL ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA.

Lined with wonderful trees and palms, near the ocean and the most famous beach in the world. Write today for beautiful illustrated booklet and map of Florida. This will not obligate you in any way. Address C A 183, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WE OFFER AT A VERY LOW price on account of needing money, 2,000 acres citrus lands, located within about 20 miles from Tampa; paved highway now building through these lands; when highway is completed same will be worth about three times amount at which we are offering same.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.,
219 Wells-st. Milwaukee, Wis.

Illinois.

FOR SALE—COUNTY ESTATE NR. WHEATon; beautiful Colonial residence of 12 rooms, with every modern convenience; electric light, hot water heat; model stock and dairy farm of 268 acres in connection; a most desirable property, all in excellent condition, for sale at a decided bargain.
KOESTER & ZANDER, 27 W. Washington-st.

FOR SALE—46 ACRE HOG RANCH, WITH creek fed by springs; modern hog house, accomodates 500 hogs, 60 brood pens; half mile from Elgin, Ill.; abundance of rich hotel garbage for hauling; alfalfa pastures. JAMES DORSEY, Owner, 34 Nolting Block, Elgin, Ill.

FOR SALE—185 ACRES, RICH STOCK farm, priced to sell; other business. Good markets and roads. Box 776, Lawrenceville, Ill.

FOR SALE—CHOICE IMPROVED 150 ACRE farm home, three miles from Reddick, Ill. Price, $40,000. O. L. Weis, Reddick, Ill.

FOR SALE — FARMS AND CITY RESIdence. F. J. HAWLEY, Barrington, Ill.

Indiana.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MY 35 ACRES near Knox, with fine bungalow, large hen house, garage, barn, fishery, big flock of ducks, guineas and chickens; also horses, cows, hogs, tools, crops; price $11,500, part cash. I. M. Dukes, Knox, Ind.

Michigan.

Here's Your Chance!

$10 to $50 down starts your purchase of a 20, 40, or 80 acre tract near a hustling little city in one of Lower Michigan's best countries. Long time on balance to meet your circumstances.

These are fertile CLAY LOAM LANDS, suited for general farming, stock, dairying, poultry, vegetables, and fruits. Our county is well known as being one of the best clover producing sections in the entire State of Michigan.

Now is the time to secure land while you can get it at the present low price and on easy terms. During the next few years good farm lands should steadily advance in value. The acreage of good clay loam lands remaining for sale in the vicinity of the thriving little city of Onaway is limited. It will pay you to look into the matter at once.

We are glad to give you complete and reliable information regarding the lands and the opportunities offered the homeseeker in this part of Michigan. We have helped many get farm homes of their own. Perhaps we can help you.

Write today for 48 page illustrated booklet. It describes the lands, the environments, and all features in which a homeseeker is interested—just facts, in plain words. This booklet is free for the asking. Send for your copy today.

SWIGART LAND CO.,
1247 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Chicago.

FOR SALE — CHOICE, WELL IMPROVED fruit ranches; any size you want; modern improvements. Louis S. Schulz, St. Joseph, Mich.

FOR SALE—80 A., 60 CLRD., BAL. TIMBER, level, 7 rm. hse., on basement, barn, well, windmill, 8 mi. town; $2,500, $200 cash, $20 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—ONE 20 ACRE AND ONE 45 ac. fruit farm in heart of fruit belt. Big opportunity. West Suburbs Realty Exch., 5203 W. 25th-st., Cicero. Tel. Cicero 2293.

FOR SALE—27 A. ON FINE LAKE; BLDGS. Rich garden land, 32 fruit trees, timber, boats, $1,800. Box 666, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mississippi.

FOR SALE—ORCHARD HOMES ON THE Gulf; pecans, oranges, grapes, pomeloe, figs; paved roads, phones, lights, street cars; one or more acres; monthly payments; young or old groves; guaranteed care; $1,000 an acre easily made. Write Dept. H, SUBURBAN ACRES CO., Ocean Springs, Miss.

Missouri.

FOR SALE—MISSOURI: $5 DOWN, $5 monthly buys 40 acres truck and poultry land near town southern Mo. Price $200. Send for bargain list, Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

New Jersey.

FOR SALE—POULTRY FARM, SOUTH, N. J.; stocked, fully equipped; 10 min. from Vineland; 7 acs.; fruit, shade; modern 7 room dwelling, bath, electricity, gas, heater, water; price $13,000; terms to suit. No agents. EDGAR Z. ERB, Washington-av., Vineland, N. J.

Farms in Sunny So. N. Jersey

Many bargains; catalog free; stocked and equipped; some only $500 cash; incl. prod. homes. VINELAND FARM AGENCY, 549 LB Landis-av., Vineland, N. J.

New Mexico.

FOR SALE—HEALTH SEEKERS, INVESTIgate Southern New Mexico. U. S Weather Bureau classes our all year climate mild, dry, sunshine; generally invigorating; unsurpassed for healthfulness and comfort. Write Chamber of Commerce, Las Cruces, N. M.

New York.

FOR SALE—40 ACRE FARM, WITH GOOD buildings, stock, and crops; 1 mile from town; 3 cows, 2 horses, 200 hens; excellent water and wood lot. Price $3,800; $2,100 as mortgage, bal. cash. H. LUND, Laurens, N. Y., Box 22, Otsego, County.

Texas.

FOR SALE—CITRUS FRUITS, FEED CROPS, POULTRY, and dairy lands for actual settlers on terms that can be met. No snows. Good water, roads, and schools. Immigration Dept., S. A. & A. P. R. R., San Antonio, Texas.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—DON'T BE A RENTER, OWN A farm. We will sell you an 80 acre cutover land farm, with house and barn, on payment down of $100. No further payments for 4 years if improvements are made. To help you start, for every $1 in labor you perform in making these improvements we will advance $2 in supplies and rental of team and farm machinery. Fair enough? Then write today for map and information. TOMAHAWK LAND COMPANY, Box 1, Tomahawk, Lincoln County, Wisconsin.

REAL BARGAINS

In Wis. dairy farms; $50 an acre and up; "going farms," with stock, etc. We sell on liberal terms. Trades made. Medford, Wis., office open year round. We are Owners.
LOEB-HAMMEL
REALTY CO. [Not Inc.],
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140 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago. Rand. 5757.

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Special number, just out, containing many facts of clover land in Marinette County, Wis. If for home or investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands where farmers grow rich, send at once for this special number of LANDOLOGY. It is free on request. Address SKIDMORE-RIEHLE LAND CO., 506 Skidmore-Riehle Bldg., Marinette, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—RAILROAD LAND GRANTS IN Upper Wisconsin. The Soo Line is offering to actual settlers only good hardwood lands, close to markets. Prices and terms to fit your pocketbook. Ask for free Booklet No. 53. Address Soo Land Dept., Soo Ry., Minneapolis, Minn., or call on E. H. Bauch, Chicago Representative, Room 815, 112 W. Adams-st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED AND PARTIALLY improved farms, 2,000 acres good timber lands in fertile Chippewa Valley; healthy climate, pure water; schools, churches; near Soo Line and C. & N. W. Ry.; finest dairy country; price low, easy terms. Chippewa Valley Colonization Co., Box A-77, Holcombe, Wis.

FOR SALE—1,000 ACRES OF EXCELLENT cutover hardwood land. Well grouped. Can drive on the land in an auto. Would make fine sheep or cattle ranch. Will sell cheap and easy terms. Write McGovern's, Florence, Wis.

FOR SALE—CHOICE 95 ACRES; 40 ACRES cleared and fenced. 2¼ miles from county seat. Good road and electric power line right by it. Bargain price and terms. Write Fred McGovern, Florence, Wis.

FOR SALE—40 AC. UNIMPROVED HARDwood lands, $30 an acre; terms, $100 cash and $100 a year. NO INTEREST or TAXES for the first 3 years. Write SANBORN COMPANY, Sanborn Bldg., Eagle River, Wis.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES good unimproved farm land; close to good town; $2,000; mortgage $500; will take good automobile for equity. F. M. Doyle, Owner, Ladysmith, Wis.

FOR SALE—FREE WISCONSIN BULLETINS; soil, climate, crops. Immigration Bureau, Wisconsin Dept. of Agriculture, Capitol 137, Madison, Wis.

FINE DAKOTA FARM AND CLEAR WIS. lands for high class farm, with big mortgage. J. C. FICKLIN, Garrick Building.

FOR SALE OR EXCH.—80 ACRE FARM IN Wis., with bldgs., 15 acres cultivated, bal. pasture and timber. Eakwall, 312 Whiting.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—$200 DOWN, BAL. WITHOUT int., will buy you 20 or 40 acre farm under cultivation, with a new house and a guaranteed cash income of 12% annually. Call or write J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Miscellaneous.

The Farm You Want At Your Price

Is fully described in our big 160 page illustrated catalog; money making dairy, grain, poultry, fruit farms throughout 33 states with stock, crops, tools, furniture, assuring immediate income and comfortable winter; $10 to $150 an acre. Florida orange groves. Suburban property. No effort nor expense has been spared to make this the greatest Farm Bargain Book ever published. You can't afford to buy without it. Write for your free copy today. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 427C Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE — 240 ACRE FARM NEAR CHIcago; 400 acr. S. Wis., 320 S. E. N. D.; sacrifice sale, trade considered. P. B. JOHNSON, Hartford Bldg.

LAND INFORMATION.

COLORADO FARM LANDS.

can be purchased today at prices which permit profitable farming. Widest range of crops available because of varying altitudes and climatic conditions. Hundreds of thousands of acres still to be developed in good farming regions can be bought cheap. Splendid opportunities for young men now living in districts where good land cannot be bought at reasonable prices. Information and advice free on request. The Colorado Year Book, giving detailed information of crops, average yields and many other matters, 75 cents in cash or money order. Address
COLORADO STATE BOARD OF IMMIGRATION,
State Office Bldg. Denver, Colo.

COME TO MICHIGAN.

Fertile soil; ideal climate; home markets in the industrial heart of the nation. A leading fruit, potato, and live stock state, with tremendous undeveloped possibilities. The State Department of Agriculture aids the settler. If you succeed, we win; if you fail, we lose. Write to the Director of Land Settlement, Lansing, Mich., Dept. 15.

COLONIZATION LANDS SUITABLE FOR citrus fruit, berries, and fruits; other lands for feed crops, live stock, trucking, or cotton. No snows. Good locations and water. No commissions to pay. Our service free. Large or small tracts. State what is wanted in first letter. Immigration Dept., S. A. & A. P. R. R., San Antonio, Tex.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—CEASE BEING AN unsatisfied wage earner in the crowded city. Buy productive farm land in Minnesota while it is cheap by making a small first payment. Good roads, schools and churches, close to markets. Free map and literature. Oscar H. Smith, Immigration Commissioner, Department 550, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn.

THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY HAS 8,000 miles of railroad in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. A great variety of opportunities for homeseekers and investors. Send for free descriptive book. E. C. LEEDY, General Agricultural Development Agent, Dept. G, St. Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.
20 TO 50

acres wanted, unimproved, suitable for subdivision, near transportation; must be a bargain. Any part of city or suburbs; or bunches of lots with or without improvements; will pay $3,500 cash, balance on time; or, will sell any size tract for owner on contract. Address B 246, Tribune.

WANTED—PARTIES WITH $1,500 TO $10,000, to buy equity, one or all 7 two-flat frame houses. Rents, 16%. We are overloaded, must realize. Can double your money selling on monthly payments. Built 1917; well located near Mills and Bdwy., Gary; great activity soon. F. H. Wood, 1214 E. Marquette-rd., Chicago. Mid. 9374.

WANTED—12 TO 50 FLATS FOR INVESTment; can pay all cash for any property that suits; will give quick ans. to owner or exclusive agts. Give full particulars and approximate location. Can use central business property to $4,000,000. Address B T 368, Tribune.

WANTED — WE PAY CASH FOR COOK County acre tracts, large business buildings, and apartment properties that are a real bargain.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT & CO.,
Entire 6th Floor. 69 W. Washington-st.

WANTED—CHICAGO IMPROVED FOR $25,000 cash and $100,000 clear Michigan land. Will take property subject to reasonable mortgage; give full particulars first letter. Address B R 214, Tribune.

WANTED—EQUITY DESIRABLE APTS.—Will give good $40,000 1st mtgs. secured on 2 nearby farms and some cash; owners only. Address C O 470, Tribune.

WANTED—BY PRIV. PARTY, 2 OR 3 FLAT bldg. or location for same, north of Center, east of Lincoln-av., and south of Diversey. Address B 211, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—HOUSE, 6 OR 7 RMS., North Evanston, Wilmette, Winnetka, or Glencoe; state price, terms, and location. Address D C 259, Tribune.

WANTED—MODERN 6 FLAT IN DESIRable South Side location; have $15,000 cash; will assume reasonable 1st mortgage. Address MR. M. A. W., 3244 Lake Park-av.

WANTED — 30 FT. RESIDENCE LOT; Cicero-av., to Austin-av., Lake to Harrison; spot cash; private party. 1133 N. Ridgeway-av., 1st flat.

WANTED—HAVE $25,000 TO $30,000 TO invest in good income property; stores or apts; might consider well located vacant. Address C O 500, Tribune.

WANTED — BUSINESS AND APARTMENT properties. North and Northwest Sides.
HERMAN MAGNUSON & CO.,
Fullerton and Milwaukee-av. Humb. 2085.

WANTED—12 OR 15 FLAT, ON NORTH Side; must be modern; will pay all cash if suitable; full partic.; also best cash price. Address B 245, Tribune.

WANTED—WILL BUY SNAP IN REAL EState anywhere.
C. A. BLAIR & CO.,
10 S. La Salle-st. Room 349.

WANTED—FLAT BARGAIN FOR FIRST payment of $4,000; can make large install. payments to make up deficiency of 1st payment. Address B 290, Tribune.

WANTED—35 OR 40 FOOT LOT, SUITABLE for a 3 apt. bldg.; must be on North Side, south of Lawrence and east of Western. Address D E 132, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT—IN GOOD location on Northwest Side, suitable for bakery, store with basement and flat above. Address B 197, Tribune.

WANTED — STOVE HEAT FLATS OR houses in exchange for $17,000 equity in beautiful suburban home and cash. Address B 115, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT, 4 OR 6 FLAT, ON South Side; pay cash; must be bargain; no broker. J. Namon, 808 W. 33d-pl.-bl. Blvd. 1550.

WANTED—UP TO 8,000 SQ. FT. MANUFACturing space, cheap, first floor, with switch track preferred; give particulars. Bersted Manufacturing Co., 771 Mather-st.

WANTED—2 STORY FLAT, MODERN, N. OF Wilson, east of Clark. No dealers. Call Wabash 5579 any day, or address T 116, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT OR IMPROVED BUSIness property in any part of the city; will pay all cash. VICTOR POLAKOW, 118 N. La Salle-st. Phone Dearborn 4557.

WANTED — VACANT BUSINESS BLOCK suitable for building stores. Submit what you have. Will give you quick action.
VICTOR POLAKOW, 118 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—2 OR 3 FLAT, 5 RMS.; N. OR N. W.; $4,000 cash. ERNEST G. SMITH & CO., 1555 Devon-av.

WANTED—2 FLAT BLDG. IN THE VICINity of 63d and Halsted; must be in good condition. Phone Randolph 7819.

WANTED—FARMS FOR CITY INCOME, CAN match any deal. H. E. QUINDEL, 29 S. La Salle. Rand. 1081.

WANTED—HAVE $1,500 FOR 6 OR 7 RM. house or 2 flat, North. Address D C 268, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT 30 FT. ON BROADway, north of Lawrence; sale or lease. F. J. SMITH, 4747 Kenmore-av.

WANTED—3 OR 6 FLAT, SUN PARLORS, south of Grace, east of Broadway, poss. May 1. Address A G 347, Tribune.

WANTED—CASH BUYER FOR LARGE OR small acre tracts for subdivision. Address L Y 584, Tribune.

WANTED—6 APT. ON NORTH OR NORTHwest Side; have $25,000 cash; must be a good bldg. Address C A 271, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY 6 FLAT, 5 OR 6 ROOMS, Edgewater, facing north or south; must be bargain. Address C O 534, Tribune.

WANTED—ENGLEWOOD OR WOODLAWN income property; old building considered. Address C P 51, Tribune.

WANTED—STEAM HEAT RENTING PROPerty, West or N. W. Side; will pay all cash. Address C O 545, Tribune.

WANTED—6 FLAT, EAST OF CLARK-ST. and n. of Lawrence. Address C O 462, Tribune.

WANTED—$40,000 CASH FOR NORTH SIDE apt. equity, mod. and well loc.; quick action. Address C C 91, Tribune.

WANTED—12 TO 24 FLATS, SO. OF 51ST-st., E. of Cott. Grove; must be bargain; from owners. Address B T 467, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH—40 TO 50 FEET vacant, for flats; give price and location; N. or N. W. Side. Address B 103, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—2, 3 OR 6 MOD. APT. bldg. North, from owner only; nothing fancy. Evans, 1128 Argyle. Sunny. 3860.

WANTED—WELL LOC. INCOME PROPERty for cash and good mtg. paper. Submit details and loc. Address T Y 117, Tribune.

WANTED—HAVE $65,000 TO INVEST IN North Side business or apts.; owners only; give full details. Address B 248, Tribune.

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE; CITY or suburbs; $1,000 down; give details. Address B 558, Tribune.

WANTED—SO. SIDE 24 FLAT, FOR CASH. Address C C 92, Tribune.

WANTED—VACANT LOT; MUST BE BARgain; state price. Address B 329, Tribune.

WANTED—EWST SIDE PPTY. FOR CASH. Quick action. Forte Bros., 2061 W. Polk-st.

WANTED—SMALL BUSINESS PROPERTY. West or North. Address C O 480, Tribune.

WANTED—W. S. PROPERTY FOR CASH; quick action. Langowsky 1946 Van Buren.

WANTED—MOD. 3 APT. NORTH; HAVE $10,000 cash. Address D C 267, Tribune.

WANTED—N. OR N. W. VACANT; CASH IF real bargain. Address A A 521, Tribune.

To Improve.

WE CAN BUILD

cheaper now than in the spring and help finance, if you own the lot.
CALHOUN & JACKSON, Inc.
Suite 445, 39 S. La Salle-st.
Phones Randolph [illegible]

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

By Brokers.

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT WITH $1[illegible] to $15,000 cash for apt. bldg. on [illegible] Side; give full particulars. Will act at [illegible]. Also party with $10,000 cash for [illegible] good South Side location. Edward J. [illegible] 6457 S. Halsted-st. Blvd. 6034.

WANTED—6 FLAT MODERN BLDG. [illegible] Edgewater; have $12,000 cash. If [illegible] have what I want and mean business write or call at once. Commercial Sales & Realty Co., 1143 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone [illegible] 7818.

WANTED—WANT CASH FOR PROP.? WE buy, sell, exch. So. Side, West Side [illegible] Bridgeport Real Est. Co., 808 W. [illegible] Blvd. 1550.

WANTED — HAVE CASH BUYERS AND owners, clear farms, seeking Chicago apartments. C. A. BLAIR & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st. Room 349.

WANTED—CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED from owners of subdivisions or acres near any growing city, anywhere. CHARLES R. DAVIS, Realtor, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—ACRES

for subdividing; state location, price, and terms. Address C B 63, Tribune.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT CASH FOR good property? Phone Wentworth [illegible] McCLUN, 30 years of quick results in selling South Side real estate. 217 W. 63d-st.

WANTED—N. S. BUS. PROP. ANY SIZE. Cash buyers. WM. H. MULHOLAND & CO., 30 N. La Salle-st.

WANTED—HAVE QUICK CASH BUYERS for income properties. What have you to offer? E. B. WOOLF & CO., 79 W. Monroe.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

GET OUR LIST APT. BLDG. TO EXCHANGE for land or business. Can make any reasonable deal. What have you?
McKEY & POAGUE,
Land Dept.,
133 W. Washington-st. Franklin [illegible]

WILL EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN 8 APT. just completed, near Jackson Pk., [illegible] $35,000; want business, vacant or clear farm.
VICTOR POLAKOW, 118 N. La Salle-st. Phone Dearborn 4557.

TO EXCHANGE—NEW 30 FLAT IN WONderful S. Shore dist., 3-4 rooms, [illegible] Pk. and Country club; rent $[illegible]; mtg. $85,000; pr. $130,000; want good clear imp'd. Address B O 141, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—N. S. APT. BLDGS. NR. lake, $100,000 to $5,000,000, subj. to 1st mtgs., cash basis; want smaller city imp'd. Owners and brokers send for list. BENINGER, W. D. Murdock & Co., 17 N. La Salle.

EXCHANGE—NEW MOD. N. S. 20 APT. rental $35,000; want imp. farm with stock and tools for equity. S. DENBO, 29 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 1081.

EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE APARTMENT equities; want farm or small clear, anywhere; can match any trade on cash basis. H. J. ENSINGER, 123 W. Madison-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—12 FLAT bldg., rent $3,000, for improved farm. L. Beletz, 1406 N. Robey-st.

EXCHANGE—APARTMENTS FOR FARMS, clear; quick action. BRENAN & MAYER, 815, 30 N. La Salle. Tel. Dearborn [illegible]

$6,000 EQUITY, 24 APT.; WANT CLEAR farm. C. A. BLAIR & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st., R. 349.

EXCH.—BRICK 6 FLAT, LOC. 610 W. A[illegible]-st., elec., stove ht.; bargain. H. E. QUINDEL, 29 S. La Salle-st. Rand. 1081.

WANTED—FARMS FOR HIGH GRADE CITY apts. Owners only. Address C M [illegible], Tribune.

WILL TRADE—MOD. 10 APT. IN EDG. AND $10,000 cash for high grade 18 or [illegible]. ROY E. KNAUER & CO., 6168 Broadway.

FINE LARGE APT. BLDG., BIG RENTAL for farm, plantation, vacant, or smaller improved. J. C. FICKLIN, Garrick Building.

Farms and Acres.

EXCHANGE — CALIFORNIA ORANGE grove consisting of 114 acres, 100 [illegible] full bearing trees, 15 years old. Has water system for irrigation, 2 houses, barn, horses and machinery. One of the finest orange groves in California, 4 miles from Riverside, two miles from Coulton, and eight miles from San Bernardino, is one of the best orange districts of that state. Will trade this fine orange grove from improved income property, apartment building or business block. Write B. N. Schneider, 622 Plymouth Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

LOUISIANA PLANTATION FOR CITY INCOME—2,500 acres, rich alluvial land; grows long staple cotton and other crops bountifully; splendid improvements; several good residences, large barns, commissary, gin, plenty of cabins, cattle, hogs, mules, stallions, race horses, Shetland ponies, and other pure bred stock. At railroad station, on highway. Value $400,000. Will trade for good city income. W. L. Morrison, Muehlebach Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—200 ACRES, 17 MILES WEST of Chicago on paved road. Large improvements. Good laying land; tiled; good soil. $400 per acre. Incumbrance $21,300, [illegible]. Want Chicago apartments, clear or light incumbrance. MACKAY, 902 Grand-av., Des Moines, Ia.

150 AC. HIGH GRADE, WELL IMP. WELL corn and alfalfa first and second bottom Wabash Valley land; dark sandy loam soil; good improvements; good equip.; good road and well located to market; price $150 per ac.; exchange for good Chicago income. Address H H 43, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—$10,000 EQUITY IN BEARing apple orchard, near Roswell, New Mexico; producing oil wells close by; valuable oil rights go with sale. Want income property or res. [Newman]. HOWARD & CO., 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

WANTED—LOW PRICED PARCEL OF LAND anywhere in United States for my well located building lots. My property can be used for a building now or held for a large profit later. No agents, please. Address C G [illegible], Tribune.

CLEAR FARM.

Iowa farm of over 360 acres, adjoining county seat; will trade for Chicago [illegible]. Owners only. Address B 247, Tribune.

PROFITABLE DEAL FOR SOME ONE—CLEAR 320 a., Juneau Co., Wis., [illegible] Sprague; drained, rich black soil; 80 a. [illegible] $15,000. Take vacant or improved anywhere. OWNERS address C G 221, Tribune.

ACRES—638, ALBERTA, CANADA, [illegible] Lamond; all tillable; fine soil; all fenced; extra fine improvements; price [illegible] acre. GOODMAN, 303 Commerce Bldg., K. C., Mo.

ACRES—640, CASS COUNTY, N. D., 4 MI. of Gardner; all tillable, fine soil; 200 acres in wheat; well improved; $100 acre. GOODMAN, 303 Commerce Bldg., K. C., Mo.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAMMOND, 80 ACRES, ready for subdividing, for producing property. Value $130,000 [will lease acres]. R. 509, 35 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE FARM LANDS, cheap; want reas. flats, stores, vacant, large or small; agts. attention. Owner, R. 509, 35 S. Dearborn-st. Chicago.

WANTED—CLEAR FARM IN EXCHANGE for high grade Chicago apt. bldg. What have you to offer? KENT F. LOCKWOOD, [illegible] South-blvd., Oak Park, Ill.

195 A. RICH RED RIVER VALLEY, [illegible]kins Co., Minn., $100 a.; clear; want [illegible] prop. J. L. Wells, Owner, 22 W. Monroe.

WANTED—APT. BLDGS. IN TRADE FOR farms, with or without cash. Owners only. Address C M 422, Tribune.

40 ACRES, ORLANDO, FLA., OLD GROVE, $40,000; want house or apartment. C. A. BLAIR & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st., R. 349.

EXCH.—7½ ACRES BENSENVILLE; CLEAR; worth $6,000. What have you? R. MARTIN 428, 29 S. La Salle-st.

EXCH.—120 ACRE RESORT, MICH., FOR house or what? Address B 263, Tribune.

Houses.

WILL EXCH. 5 R. BUNGALOW, ALL MOD. improve., for farm, 35 acres or less, within 25 miles of Chicago. 2236 N Narragansett-av.

EXCHANGE OR SELL—MY 5 RM. EVANSton bung.; barg. Address C 376, Tribune.

Vacant.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID Kenmore-av. cor., north of Bryn Mawr-av.; value $75,000; will trade for high grade apt., put in cash. INGERSOLL BROS., Exc. Agts., 1110 Bryn Mawr-av. Sunnyside 7032.

EXCHANGE—CHOICE N. S. VACANT FOR 6 to 24 apt. bldg. Principals only; quick action. Address K H 446, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — HALF ACRE IN CHICAGO, $900. Located in rapidly growing residential district near transportation, schools, stores, etc. A bargain that may be readily divided into four 30 ft. lots. Will take $100 down and $15 per month and furnish title guaranteed by Chicago Title & Trust Co. Address C G 240, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE CORNER, 60x125 ft. in University Highlands. Price only $1,100. Will take any reasonable amount offered and furnish title guaranteed by Chicago Title & Trust. Address C G 239, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ON CHICAGO'S main full section line; 25x125 ft.; if taken before Christmas, $1,000; $250 cash and the balance on your own terms. Address C G 238, Tribune.

75 RM. SUMMER HOTEL, FURNISHED, [illegible] acres frontage Lake Erie; $150,000; [illegible] apt. or farm. C. A. BLAIR & CO., 10 S. La Salle-st., R. 349. Main 0910.

WANTED—PROPERTIES AND FARMS TO exchange; can match any trade. State your wants for what you don't want; describe fully. ARTHUR C. LUEDER, 40 N. Dearborn.

WANTED—CHOICE CLEAR FARMS TO EXchange for high grade income property; give details first letter. O. L. Weis, [illegible] Ill.

TO EXCHANGE — LADY'S CLOAK [illegible] loop; 6 flat bldg. and cash, for imp. real estate. Address B J 239, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS, 6% ON IMPROVED city property; easy terms. A. E. WISEMAN, 139 N. Clark-st.

MONEY TO LOAN on Chicago and suburban real estate. MEAD & COE, 69 W. Washington-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CHICAGO real estate. WM. D. KERFOOT & CO., 30 and 60 W. Washington-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS MADE IN 24 hours; easy terms and payments. W. J. MAGRADY, 127 N. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—SPECIAL FUNDS on hand for loans, $1,000 to $10,000; lowest rates. DIRKS, 1166 Diversey.

WANTED—$4,000 AT 6%; GIVE 1ST MTG. on $12,000 Morgan Pk. re[illegible] if desired. Address B 95, Tribune.

NORTH SHORE LOANS PROMPTLY MADE. McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W. Washington-st.

PEKINGESE RED, IMP. CHINESE [illegible] beauties. Wel. 1593. 3549 W[illegible]

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

LONG TERM LOANS

At low rates; special 5, 8, 10 year loans. Easy payments; prepayment privileges, long term loans help sell property. Loan agency for several insurance companies. Increased value of your improvements makes a larger loan than formerly possible.

Arthur B. Cody—Hiram S. Cody, Managers.
Real Estate Loan Department.
CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY,
7 W. Madison-st. Central 7040.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE HAVE A SPECIAL FUND TO LOAN IN SUMS OF $2,000 TO $10,000. LOANS MUST BE SECURED BY WELL LOCATED CHICAGO PROPERTY, WITH BRICK IMPROVEMENTS. CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE FOR INFORMATION.
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT,
H. O. STONE & CO.,
111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
PHONE MAIN 1865.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN ON Chicago mortgages on property completed or approaching completion, in amounts $7,-[illegible] to $50,000. Attractive terms. We buy outright real estate, industrial, or [illegible] loan bond issues. We purchase good completed mortgages on [illegible] property where form of papers is acceptable.
PEABODY, HOUGHTELING & CO.,
[illegible] S. La Salle-st. Established 1865.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—
If your refunding requirements are for the [illegible] or a smaller amount we will quote you [illegible] terms. For 53 years this company and its predecessors have been serving borrowers and Conservative Investors with equal concern for the interest of both. QUOTATIONS WITHOUT OBLIGATIONS. [illegible] C. HEINEMANN & CO., 10 S. La Salle.

FIRST MORTGAGES, SECOND MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS.

WM. F. TEMPEL & CO.
[illegible] S. Dearborn. Central 6393.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Chicago real estate. Choice security our [illegible] requirement. Building loans especially [illegible].
JOHN E. COLNON & CO.,
[illegible] S. Clark-st. Harrison 2005.

THE PEOPLES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Michigan-av. at Washington-st.
Loans on improved Chicago real estate; also farm loans and building loans.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS

Made in one day; low rates, easy payments. We buy or loan on mtgs. and contracts. See us first and save money. Rand. 3080.
SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. Building loans a specialty. Quick action.
H. O. STONE & CO.,
Phone Main 1865. 111 W. Washington-st.

GREENEBAUM SONS INVESTMENT CO., La Salle and Madison-sts. Choice Chicago first mortgages and bonds recommended by the Oldest Banking House in Chicago. $100, $500, $1,000 and up. Send for List No. 42.

GOSS, JUDD & SHERMAN,

SUCCESSORS TO E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.
MORTGAGE LOANS AND REAL ESTATE
[illegible] 40 N. DEARBORN-ST. CENT. 0024.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS
on improved property where security is ample; reasonable rates; prompt service.
REPUBLIC REALTY MORTGAGE CORP.,
[illegible] S. State-st. Randolph 2896.

WANTED—$1,500 ON 2D MTG. AT 7%; [1st mtg. is $2,000]; farm land; value [illegible]; no brokers. Address B 98, Tribune.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $1,000 TO $[illegible], made on factory or other property, payable in monthly installments. [illegible] BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON 1ST MTG. BOND ISSUES and 1st mortgages in any desirable section of Chicago. Madison and Kedzie State Bank, Madison-st. at Kedzie. Tel. Ked. 3980.

2D MTG. LOANS ON IMP. REAL ESTATE; reasonable rates. Chgo. Mortg. Corp., [illegible] W. Roosevelt-rd. Central 1908. Loop office, R. 512, 110 S. Dearborn-st. Cent. 1605.

MONEY LOANED ON 2D MORTGAGES AND contracts on desirable property. Lowest [illegible] prompt services. Phone Central 2596. [illegible] LANGERT & CO., 109 N. Dearborn.

WE HAVE SPECIAL FUNDS FOR GOOD loans of $5,000 to $10,000.
WILLIAM A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS MADE QUICKLY. [illegible] terms before placing your loans. [illegible] 111 Washington-st. Frank. 0140.

DOWNTOWN REAL ESTATE LOANS WITHOUT commission. Northwestern Mutual Life [illegible] W. SCOTT BOND, 25 N. Dearborn.

1ST MORTGAGE MONEY TO LOAN ON well located apartment property. C. G. [illegible] & CO., 28 N. La Salle-st. Main 4424.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.,
[illegible] W. Washington-st.

[illegible] LOANS MADE ON COOK COUNTY real estate in 24 hours. EUGENE MAS[illegible], [illegible] banker, 8 S. Dearborn. Cent. 6819.

[illegible] MADE AND BOUGHT QUICKLY. [illegible] made. B. M. SHARPE, 68 W. Washington.

[illegible] LOAN WANTED—INT. 6%. LAKE VIEW TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Lincoln and Belmont-avs.

MORTGAGES.

[illegible] NOTES TO NET 12% PER ANNUM; due 4½ years, secured by steel steamship Puritan registered at Chicago, Ill.; total [illegible] reduced 10% on original issue [illegible] 5% yearly. Call Room 1209, 105 W. [illegible].

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE, $6,500; a first class investment; runs [illegible] yrs. at 6½%. RICHARD KROGH, 7301 [illegible]-av. Ph. Stewart 0623.

$[illegible] 1ST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS TO [illegible] for diamonds, automobile, or [illegible]. Address B K 73, Tribune.

FINANCIAL.

LOANS, ANY AMOUNT; GOODS IN WAREhouse, printing plants, machinery, trade acceptances, accts. or bills rec., interest in estates, stocks and bonds, chattel mortgages, [illegible], life ins. policies, or any good collateral. Reasonable rates. SHADBURNE BROS., Inc., 833 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

LOANS, $500 AND UPWARD, ON ANY ACceptable security, rated notes discounted.
AMERICAN CREDIT TRUST,
[illegible] S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 4986.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

ON ACCOUNT OF MY LARGE INCOME MUST convert $25,000 S. W. Straus & Co. 6% 1st [illegible] gold bonds into tax exempt securities; will accept Liberty bonds at par in exchange; all business strictly confidential. Address C 498, Tribune.

CASH FOR LIBERTY BONDS—
[illegible] German, Lithuanian, Polish bonds. Foreign drafts by mail or cable. [illegible] money. J. S. LOWITZ, 312 S. Clark.

LEASEHOLDS.

SEE LANGE & CO.,

[illegible] N. Dearborn. Ph. Dearborn 4069.
We are the leading brokers in hotels, apts., and rooming houses. All sections of the city. [illegible] fine location. Big money maker. [illegible] bargain ever offered in this line.
[illegible] near Lincoln Pk., a fine buy.
[illegible] bakpg. apts., a beautiful place.
[illegible] walk. dist., modern. $8,000.
[illegible] S. S., modern. Big income.
[illegible] S. S., stm., el $2,200; cheap
[illegible] near park; heat free.
[illegible] apt., nr. Lincoln Park. Nice place.
[illegible] wish our customers a merry Christmas.

[illegible] HOTEL, 20 BATHS, R. W., RENT [illegible] yr. lease; inc. $1,400	$12,500
[illegible] Wilson dist., mod. bldg	$6,500
[illegible] baths, Sheridan exp	$3,500
[illegible] North; rent $250; heat furn.; inc. [illegible] big moneymaker; only	$5,200
[illegible] North, R. $180; L. 4 yrs.	$4,500

CULLEN & BARNES,
[illegible] N. Dearborn-st. Dearborn 3757.

HIGH GRADE 19 RMS., N. LA SALLE. [illegible] 7 yr. lease; a bargain. [illegible] N. La Salle; moneymaker; $3,500. [illegible] walk. dist.; 5 yr. lease; $6,500. [illegible] & CO., Dearborn & Chicago.

[illegible] RMS. EXCEL. LOC. NORTH....$5,000 [illegible] clears $400; $4,000; modern. [illegible] 70; $1,350; irr. inc. [illegible] BARSNES, 911, 127 N. Dearborn. Central 6455, 6406, 8874, 3993.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT., BEST [illegible] Woodlawn; rent $80; garage optional; furnished complete, including new piano, oriental rugs. Owner's home; leaving [illegible]. Phone Hyde Park 5696.

WANT TO COMMUNICATE WITH OWNER [illegible] well located, good paying, North Side [illegible] house; price and terms must be fair. Address D E 343, Tribune.

[illegible]—FLAT, 6 RMS., $40; FURNIture for sale very cheap; leaving city; a [illegible]. Inquire in rear way. A. SEX[illegible], 2864 Milwaukee-av.

[illegible] $325—
[illegible] 4 room flat, furn., near Chic. University; possession Jan. 12; rent $65. 822 E. [illegible] first apt.

[illegible] WILS. DIST., RENT $375; BIG [illegible]; long lease. Price $8,500 if sold [illegible] week; rare buy.
CORCORAN, 811 N. Clark-st.

[illegible] R., $1,200; L. 9 YRS.; INC. $4,000. [illegible] $350; L. 8 yrs.; inc. $1,400. [illegible] & Henderson, 127 N. Dearborn.

FURNITURE AND LEASE—MODERN 4 R. [illegible] almost new; high grade; a bargain. [illegible] Wilmore, 1017 Byron-st.

[illegible] BARGAIN, 28 RMS., NEWLY FURN., [illegible] trade; steam heat, gas; $120 rent. [illegible] $1,800. 808 N. Wells-st.

[illegible] AND FURNITURE OF 4 MODERN [illegible]; c. h.; great bargain. 1248 N. Lawndale. Albany 4705.

[illegible] SALE—A BARGAIN, 8 ROOM FUR[illegible] rented; electric light, steam [illegible] Adams-st.

[illegible] SALE—BARGAIN; FURN., LEASE, [illegible] apt. facing pk. on S. Park-av.; sun [illegible] 2 rooms, equal to 5. Drexel 9381.

[illegible] FURN. AND LEASE 6 R. COR. [illegible] North. Address B 296, Tribune.

[illegible] COR. APT., SHERIDAN, NEAR WIL[illegible] Edgewater 2797.

STOVES.

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE AND HEATER. [illegible] Fullerton-av. Ph. Lincoln 2395.

COMPLETE FURNACES FOR SALE. H. [illegible] 1887 S. Spaulding-av.

RADIATOR, 15 COIL GAS; GOOD CONDItion. [illegible] Kotlowsky, 859 Milwaukee-av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Central.

FINE FURNITURE

At lowest cost. Most remarkable furniture sale in our history.

Buy now for future delivery, as furniture prices are advancing in cost.

Why not buy the well known high grade guaranteed GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE CO. quality furniture direct from factory to you for cash?

For many years we have been supplying cash buyers with exceptionally high grade furniture at prices much lower than usually asked for ordinary furniture. Now, in our furniture sale, we are offering the newest, the most up to the minute designs, unequaled anywhere in Chicago. You will be amazed at the low prices and the many wonderful designs to select from, and if you seek durability and comfort at remarkably low prices you will find just exactly what you have been looking for. By all means come in and see this wonderful showing today at a

SAVING OF 50 TO 75%.

$250	Value 3 pc. overstuffed parlor suite, upholstered in tapestries, damasks, and velour. Special	$129.50
300	Value 3 pc. overstuffed parlor suite. Special at	112.50
250	Value cane parlor suite of 3 pieces, including pillows and bolster. Special at	118.50
200	Solid walnut oblong dining suite of 7 pcs. Special for this sale	68.75
300	Genuine American walnut or mahogany bedroom suites of 4 pieces. Special at	125.00
525	Genuine American walnut or mah. bedroom suite of 4 pieces, or will separate; has dustproof construction, with 50 inch dresser; 4 pieces at	199.50
110	9x12 Royal Wilton rug, special at	65.00

We advise buying now for future delivery. Special attention given to out of town orders. Packing and shipping free of charge.

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.,
430-432 S. WABASH-AV.
Largest Cash Furniture House in America.
Open evenings till 9 o'clock.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS—
In high grade furniture. A complete line of living room and dining room furniture at exceptionally low prices, such as:

$150.00	3 p. wal. bedroom suite, large dresser, bow end bed, and chifforette, special at	$79.50
$225.00	3 p. overstuffed parlor suite, loose, Marshall spring and filled cushion	129.50
$125.00	7 p. wal. dining room suite, oblong table, genuine leather seats	54.50
$50.00	mah. davenport tables	19.50

Torcheres and smoking stands, red cedar wood chests, and many other items too numerous to mention. Buy now for future delivery.
Also $200 phonos. for $39.50, with 5 year guarantee.
WESTERN FACTORIES FUR. CO.,
518 Wabash-av.
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

Grand Rapids Furniture Co., 432 S. Wabash-av.

Why go elsewhere when you can buy the well known, high grade Grand Rapids Furniture Co. quality furniture direct from factory to you at a saving of 50 to 75 per cent? Following is a special room outfit, consisting of large overstuffed velour parlor set of 3 pieces, loose spring construction, spring back and spring edge, worth $350, large mahogany davenport library table, worth $75; genuine American walnut bedroom suite with spring and mattress, worth $185; solid walnut oblong dining table with 6 high back cane chairs, worth $200; porcelain kitchen table and two white chairs; will take $375 for all, or will separate; will hold for future delivery if desired. Open evenings till 9.

INTERNATIONAL REBUILT WASHING MAchines, all standard makes, about ½ price, same guarantee as new. Present this ad to us for 50 Federal coupons free. International Washing Machine Co., 428 S. Wabash.

3 PIECE OVERSTUFFED MOHAIR LIVING room suite, taupe, walnut, and blue, davenport, chair, and high chair; $249.50. 4th Flr., Leiter Bldg. Stores, Van Buren and Congress.

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE, LRGE. DRESSer, chifforette and bow end bed, $150 value, $94.50. 4th floor, Leiter Bldg. Stores, State and Van Buren-sts.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES, REED FURniture and lamps; low prices. National Reed Stores, 916 S. Michigan.

FOR SALE—LOOP OFFICE BLDG., $200,000 equity, for $95,000 cash; principals only. 17 N. La Salle, Room 660.

DOLL CARRIAGES DIRECT FROM THE factory; genuine reed. Monroe 0171.

BABY CARRIAGES, FACTORY SAMPLES, at 50% reduction. Ph. Monroe 0171.

South Side.

Special Notice!

Before January 1st we must absolutely dispose of every sample set of very fine furniture consigned to us from Grand Rapids. So if you are in the market for the best of furniture at slaughtering prices, call on us.

Notice—We will extend credit to responsible people.

SO. SIDE AUCTION HOUSE,
47th-st., cor. Michigan-av.
Open until 9 p. m. every day.
Tel. Kenwood 0545. Free Delivery.

Storage Furniture Sale.

Dressers, beds, rugs, dining and parlor suites, pianos. Everything to fit out the home at prices to suit the closest buyer. Also full line of new furniture.

EMPIRE STORAGE CO.

4312 Cottage Grove-av. Drexel 2877.
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Saturday evg. Out of town buyers given special attention.

KESSEL BROTHERS

Unclaimed Storage Sale.
Furniture, rugs, stoves, pianos, Victrolas.
4033 S. State-st.
Special attention to out of town buyers.

FURNITURE—WILL SELL CHEAP 6 RM. flat; taupe overstuffed velour set, walnut dining and bedrm. set, phono., 3 Wilton rugs, lamps, dishes, etc. Will sep. 4957 Michigan-av.

COMPLETE FURNISHING OF FINE 7 RM. flat; price very reas.; terms if desired; rent only $85; 2 baths. Apartment 3, 3526 Grand, Sunday only.

FOR SALE—SUPERIOR ELEC. WASHING mahine, like new for $60; man's muskrat lined coat, beaver collar, for $160. HENRY B. CLYDE, 5340 Kimbark-av. Midway 4447.

ORIENTAL RUG, LIVING, DINING AND bedrm. furn. Elec. lamps, large mir., con. tab., drapes. Ken. 1968.

WILL SELL CONSOLE PHONOGRAPH FOR $75; with records; also Oriental rug and furn.; make offer. 5219 Michigan.

CALUMET, 4044, 2D—ATLANTIC 2648 — Near L; contents five rooms cheap. Lease till May; rent paid to Jan. 1st. WHITE.

QUICK DISPOSAL; BARG.; BEAUT. HIGH class furn., paintings, bric-a-brac. Drexel 9381 a. m. and eve. 5152 South Park-av., 3d.

NEW BASSINET ON WHEELS, COMBINAtion high chair, pen stroller, nursery chair etc., cheap. 2922½ Ellis-av., house.

OVERSTUFFED CANE AND LEATH. PARlor suite; 75 government dressers, slightly damaged. ROTH STORAGE, 350-54 E. 35th.

ELEGANT OAK 3 DOOR BOOKCASE, 72X36X15, $35. Also beds and dressers. 4706 Grand-blvd., 2d. Oakland 4343.

ICEBOX, $10; SINGER SEWING MAchines, guar., $10, $15, $20, $35. Easy credit terms. 2220 S. State-st. Victory 0420.

THOR ELECTRIC WASHER, USED SHORT time; good cond. 225 W. Garfield-blvd.

MAH. Q. A. DIN. TA., 6 CHRS., BLUE LEA. Like new; cut ½. 5450 Cornell, 3d.

ORIENTAL RUGS, FL. LAMP, DESK, OLD ivory bed, ant. chairs. Kenwood 3260.

SELL AT ONCE 7 RMS. FURN. CHEAP. NO dealers. 5484 Kenwood, 3d. Sunday only.

FOR SALE—FURN., MOD.; CHEAP. DR. Marks, 916½ W. 59th-st. Normal 1682.

BARGAIN—GOLDEN OAK DINING RM. set, wardrobe. 5832 Prairie, 3d. Nor. 1598.

North Side.

SELLING CHEAP, 6 PC. SUN PARLOR, 3 pc. bedrm. library mahogany table, Columbia graphanola, records; evenings only. 6514 N. Ashland-av., 2d apt.

WILL SELL ELEGANTLY FURN. COMplete 4 room apt., with bedroom and in-a-door bed very reasonable; small down payment. Rogers Park 2114.

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED FURNITURE AND RUGS. THOUSANDS OF PIECES TO SELECT FROM. REEBIE'S WAREHOUSES 2525 SHEFFIELD-AV.

RUGS—ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC, NEW AND USED. LOW PRICES. SOUHAMI, 5061 BROADWAY.

BARGAIN—NEW 3 PIECE OVERSTUFFED parlor suite, spring cushions—a sacrifice at $200. 7015 Ellwood Rogers Park 7817.

BEAUT. 3 PC. OVERSTUFF. VEL. PARL. suite, wal. din. set, console Victrola, rugs; barg. quick sale. 5212 Kenmore.

SPECIAL PARLOR SUITES DIRECT FROM factory, tapestry, velours, $124.50 and up. LA PINE, 2650 N. Clark-st.

DINING RM. SUITE, BEDRM. FURN., RUGS, rockers, lamps, piano; must sell before Xmas. Apt. 3, 4016 N. Paulina. Well. 6627.

FOR USED FURNITURE AND STOVES Wagner's Second Hand Store. One price to all. 2967 Lincoln-av., at Southport-av.

DRESSER, COUCH, TABLES, BEDS, RUGS etc. Edgewater 2797.

BASE BURNER, KIT. CABINET, 2D FL cor., 160 W. Chicago-av. Ph. Sup. 3788

FRENCH PLATE PIER GLASS, MAHOG frame, $20. 1010 N. Clark-st.

Northwest Side.

WILL SELL BEST CASH OFFER BEAUT vel. parlor set, walnut din. and bedrm. sets rugs, lamps, victrola, and mah. player piano Must sell this wk. 1366 N. Robey. Will sep.

FURNITURE OF ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. APT terms to responsible party. Call mornings Keystone 8407.

REED FURNITURE AT LESS THAN FACtory prices. Your own selection of finish and upholstery. 2940 Leland-av. Irv. 0207.

West Side.

MAHOGANY SPANISH PARLOR SET; $25; vitanola console phonograph; half price. 718 S. Kostner, 2d.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNITURE OF 6 rm. flat very cheap. Ph. West 1625, 6 to 8 p. m.

FURNITURE FOR EIGHT ROOM FLAT Cheap. Rent $35. 3039 W. Madison, 3d.

ROUND OAK DINING TABLE, 4 CHAIRS. 5011 W. Chicago-av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

West Side.

4 ROOM OUTFIT, CONSISTING OF OVERstuffed living room suite, davenport, table, walnut din. set, 7 pieces; 5 piece bedrm. set, spring mattress; kitchen table and 2 chairs; all for $325. Manufacturers' Sample Furniture Company, 1979 Milwaukee-av., at Armitage, 1027 W. Madison-st.

ONE HIGH GRADE OVERSTUFFED SUITE, one complete bedroom suite, one complete dining room outfit, one kitchen outfit; was used at our furn. factory for exhibition purpose; value $800; will take $350 or will sell separate. Kedzie 5981. 3318 W. Madison-st.

BABY BUGGY, $35; GONDOLA STYLE; frosted blue reed body; canary wood military wheels, cream corduroy upholstering. Kedzie 8309. 3535 Carroll-av.

WILL SELL FURNISHINGS OF 4 RM. APT., velour parlor set, dining and bedrm. sets, rugs and victrola used 1 year, suitable for young couple. 3156 Douglas-blvd., 2d.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

DOGS—200 XMAS PUPS.

1321 N. Clark-st., 1321.
Bostons, Police Pups, Airedales, Fox Terriers, White Eskimos, Chows, Poms, Collies, Spitz, Shepherds; many other breeds; talking parrots, guaranteed canaries. Reliable people, desirable stock. We are here to stay. Stock reserved for Christmas.

Chicago Animal Industries,
Open evenings and Sunday.
Superior 4692.

SELLING OUT.

Must Dispose of 500 Puppies

Ped. chocolate Pomeranians or police pups, $35; Bostons, $20; St. Bernards and Newfoundlands, $15; white chows, $20; Airedales or white Spitz, $12; collies or shepherds, $5; bull or fox terriers, $3; mixed pups, $2; also grown Bostons, country raised.

1249 N. CLARK-ST.

SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS. AIREDALE PUPPIES.

Beautiful country raised, wonderful companion for children; large assortment to choose from; $10 up. Drive out Waukegan-rd. No. 42 to Glenview and Waukegan-rds., Glenview, Ill., or St. Paul R. R. Fisher Collie Kennels, Ph. Glenview 71. 6 miles north of city limits. WE SHIP.

PEDIGREED BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, 2 to 6 months old; males and females; perfect marking, screw tail, dark brindle, $25 to $75. Wilson's male dog, The Sheik, fee $15. Call from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Fairfax 7064. 5462 Woodlawn-av., Apt 1. Care of Wilson.

$15 BUYS WHITE SPITZ PUPPY AND grown Newfoundland, $15; silk poodle, $10; pedigreed French, female, $35; Boston, female, pedigreed, $30; all other breeds of puppies, $3 and up; watchdogs, $5. 1252 N. Ashland-av.

SINGING CANARIES—ALL IN FULL SONG now; warblers, rollers and golden yellow opera singers, with a variation of notes and a volume of song. Mrs. Buskee, 2748 Iowa-st., near California-av., 2d flat. Open all day Sunday.

POLICE DOGS.

Strictly one man dogs, imported, 6 weeks old; wonderful pedigree; very strong; $75. 4756 W. Belmont-av., 3d.

XMAS SUGGESTION—SPITZ PUPS, BEAUties, $15; fox, bull, Boston and Airedale terriers; collie dog, $15; Angora cats, canaries, parrots, fancy cages, all kinds; ferrets. Smith's Pet Shop, 2938 Madison-st.

ROLLER CANARIES—1ST PRIZE AND MEDal winners; real singers that satisfy; females; meal worms and seeds. I aim to please. Breedery, 2831 N. Fairfield. Hum. 1272.

100 WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS—May hatch, $2.50 ea. J. Evers, Cooper Farm, Route No. 2, Lake Geneva, Wis.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS FROM IMPORTED stock; large, heavy bone, dark wolf gray in color; sired by a prize winner; also grown male reasonable. Apply 3906 N. Hoyne-av.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS.

A. K. C. ped., 3 mos., gray, $50 to $75. Midway 9704. 5406 Drexel-av.

POLICE PUPS, 10.

Beautiful, pedigreed police pups, 3 mos. old. 1321 N. Clark-st.

BEAUTIFUL BOSTON PUPPIES AND grown; perfect markings, screw tails; excellent Xmas gifts; reas.; private home. 2252 Orchard-st. Lincoln 8813.

AIREDALE PUPPIES, GRAND SONS AND daughters of international champion show dogs; best pedigreed. 7918 Drexel. Ph. Dorchester 8222.

CANARIES, A1 WARBLERS, $4; ROLLERS, $7 up; full song; worth double; sell cheap account low market. Females, $15 doz. Cages. Diversey 5920. 2050 Dayton-st.

$5 BUYS RAT TERRIERS, FOX TERRIERS, collies, shepherds, airedales, brindle bulls; $35 buys broken rabbit hounds. 222 W. Ohio-st. Ph. Dearborn 4689.

CANARIES—300 BEAUTIFUL ROLLERS and warblers to select from. Open all day Sunday and Christmas. 4323 S. Wells-st. Yards 5760.

BOSTON TERRIERS.

Ped. pups; beauty; cheap. 6410 N. Clark.

POLICE PUPPIES.

Choice wolf gray, A. K. C. ped., imported sire. 2947 Indiana. Victory 2067.

CHOW PUPPIES.

DARK RED MALES.
811 Belden-av.

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, 6 WEEKS OLD; very good markings; sired by "Alden's Sporting Extra," registered A. K. C. 239426. Phone Diversey 7062.

POLICE PUPS — REGISTERED STOCK, cheap to close out before Christmas. Take Irving Park west to 74th-av., then ½ mile south to Poplar Kennel.

BOSTON PUPS FOR XMAS GIFTS; ALL ages; also white collies; other breeds. Hirsch's Dog Shop, 1807 W. Madison-st.

TOY WHITE SILK POODLE PUPPIES. Also pr. 6 mos. old. Sell to good home. 2922½ Ellis.

GERMAN POLICE DOG—PRIZE WINNER, 13 months old. Imported 3 weeks. Best pedigree. Trained. Address B 212, Tribune.

GER. POLICE PUPS, 3 MO., PED. AND REG. A. K. C.; also fem., 7 mos.; cheap. 11800 Lafayette-av., 2 blks. west of Michigan.

PURE WHITE, FULL BLOOD POMERANian Spitz puppy, to good home only. Call Pullman 6671.

PEDIGREED TOY BOSTON TERRIER FEmale 4 mos. old; perfect markings; reasonable. 128 S. Ashland-blvd.

SCRIMSHAW'S KENNELS OVERSTOCKED; selling cheap all breeds, all ages, $3 up, roller canaries. 1431 N. Clark. Sup. 4415.

FOR SALE—1 BEAUTIFUL CHOW PUPPY, by Champ Lu Cheng; one imported German police dog. Res., 2545 Indiana-av.

FRENCH BULL DOG, FEMALE PUPPY; you cannot find better blue ribbon; A. K. C. reg. kennel stock. 3009 W. Jackson-blvd.

REGISTERED AIREDALE PUPS; KNOBbler strain. E. J. Yeoman. Ph. Waukegan 893.

SACRIFICE TWO PEDIGREED FRENCH bulls, 7 mos. old; nice Christmas present. Gehring, 4449 N. St. Louis-av.

FOR SALE—2 GERMAN POLICE DOGS, male and female; imported; excellent pedigree; both beauties. 4346 Grand-blvd.

CANARIES—CHOICE YOUNG ROLLERS, EXcel.; fine singers with many notes; very reas. 3530 Congress.

500 BIRDS, PRIZE STOCK, REAS. PRICES Hear them sing. F. J. Stobbe's Canary Farm, 3323 N. Drake-av. Juniper 6361.

CANARIES—HEAR THEM SING DAY AND night. Singer, $7. Yrs. 2764. 4432 Princeton.

CANARIES—SELLING OUT 130 ROLLERS, male and female; also breeding cages. Breeders. 175 Elizabeth. Haymarket 6233.

DOGS, $5; BULL TERRIER, RAT TERRIER, fox terrier, collie puppies, poodle, Boston female. 3357 S. Michigan-av.

AIREDALES—6-8 WKS.; FINE HLTHY., farm bred; ch. stk.; A. K. C. papers. COOKE, 5700 S. La Salle. Norm. 0865.

PEDIGREED BOSTON PUPS, SIRED BY King Peter the Great; excel. Xmas present; very reasonable. 4537 Clifton-av. Price.

CHOICE ROLLER CANARY, TRAINED BY Master Singers. 1038 S. Wisconsin-av. Oak Park 4904M.

PEDIGREED MALE POLICE PUPS, 7 MOS. wolf gray; reasonable. Phone Chicago Heights 1316. W. BLIM.

POMERANIANS AND COLLIES, THOROughbreds; bargains. Rogers Park 3578.

BEAUTIFUL COLLIE PUPPIES, REAS., TO good homes. Phone Kildare 4236.

PEDIGREED BOSTON PUPPIES; PERfectly marked. 6531 S. Troy-st.

TOY BOSTONS, 3 MOS. TO 1 YR.; PRIZE stock. Seeley 6527. 1610 Jackson-blvd.

SCOTCH COLLIE [TRI-COLOR] MALE, 5 mo.; imp. stock. 7321 S. Wabash-av.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND, 10 MONTHS OLD, male. Ravenswood 9473.

AIREDALES, 7 MOS., PED. AND REG. 4912 Irving Park-blvd.

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES, $5; MALE. HOLTZ, 1301 Barry-av.

PED. BOSTONS, FRENCH BULLS, FOX terriers, all ages. 1823 Wabash. Cal. 1597.

FINE SINGING CANARIES TRAINED BY Master bird. Spaulding 3473.

COLLIE PUPPIES PEDIGREED, LONG nose; beauty, $5 up. 6513 S. Carpenter-st.

PED. COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, 3 MO. 3613 N. Harding-av. Irving 3012.

FOR SALE—COLLIE PUPPIES, PEDIGREED. 10630 Vincennes-av. Beverly 3207.

TALKING BABY PARROT WITH CAGE. $35. 340 W. Elm-st. Diversey 0523.

HIGH CLASS DOGS, ENG. BULLS, FR. bulls, Bostons, chows, poms. 2244 Prairie.

GENUINE DACHSHUNDS AND PUPPIES. 4543 Ravenswood-av. Ravenswood 2556.

THOROUGHBRED AIREDALE PUPPIES; championship stock. Block, 3817 Rokeby.

POLICE DOGS, PEDIGREED, LUPERTI, IMporter. 1261 Argyle-st. Sun. 5567.

FOR SALE—AIREDALE PUPS, PED., REAS. 838 Drake-av.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS, GENUINE IMported stock. $75 and up. 2049 N. Halsted.

XMAS SALE ON FANCY ROLLER CANARies. Oestreich, 5016 Lincoln-av.

BEAUTIES—HEALTHY TOY SILK POOdles; also male, 14 mo. 6303 N. Fairfield.

FOR SALE—BOSTON BULL TERRIER PUPpies. 7810 Rhodes-av.

PEDIGREED AIREDALE—HOUSE BROKE. [illegible] Ravenswood 3644.

BOSTON PUPPIES ALL AGES, PRI. HOME. 213 S. Troy-st. Kedzie 5610.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

AUTO TRIM SHOP—3 CAR CAPACITY, N. W. Side, good location; fully equipped; reas. rent; leaving city. Inquire 3307 Crystal-st. Spaulding 5328.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—GOOD LOCATION, on car line; will sell at best price, on account of health. For information inquire at 540 S. State-st. Phone Wabash 5788.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—15 CAR CAP., WITH use of vacant lot for selling used cars, facing Mich.-av.; est. 5 years; rent $53; price $2,000. Phone Douglas 0160.

AUTO SALES AND SERVICE GARAGE—Agent for high class car; wonderful business for 2 men; good to clear $40,000 a year. J. S. LEMON, 35 S. Dearborn.

BAKERY—$800 MO. PROFITS; BEST WEST Side transfer corner; long lease; cheap rent; no competition; will guarantee receipts; sell outright or will accept partner; $4,000 handles; investigation invited; no brokers. Address D C 245, Tribune.

BAKERY—FOR SALE—NOTHING LIKE IT in Chgo.; if you want to buy the finest place in the city, here it is; $3,500 cash needed. 1003 E. 63d-st.

BAKERS, ATTENTION—TWO COMPLETE equipped bakerys in good neighborhood; Middleby Marshal ovens; store fixtures; best cash offer. Lafayette 1271.

BAKERY — ON TRANSFER CORNER; cheap; 2 man shop; bread, cakes mach.; 4 living rooms. 3641 Irving Park-blvd.

BAKERY—TRANSFER COR. $1,000 CASH req. Call week days. Keystone 0311.

BARBER SHOP,

Estab. 10 yrs.; best loc. on N. W. Side; $1,300. Act quick. Call Humboldt 8685.

BARBER SHOP AND FIXTURES—CASH OR easy payments. EMIL J. PAIDAR CO. 1214 N. Wells-st. Phone Diversey 0200.

BEAUTY PARLOR—IN HEART OF HYDE Park section, located in exclusive family hotel; reasonable rent; fully equipped; fixtures opt.; big opportunity for right person. Apply Dorchester Apt. Hotel, 1401 Hyde Park-blvd.

BEAUTY SHOP—UP TO DATE; LOCATED Rogers Park; wonderful neighborhood; reason for selling, sickness. Address C Y 191, Tribune

BEAUTY SHOP—S. S.; EX. LOCATION; SIX booths; living rooms; reas. rent; no competition. Address B 498, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTABLISHED 5 YRS.; 8 booths; well equipped; good business; $1,000. Address D B 361, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—5 BOOTHS. LOOP. Address D C 508, Tribune.

BEVERAGE FACTORY—WITH COMPLETE machinery outfit for bottle works, incl. 2 motor trucks, factory bldg.; garage with storeroom; and 7 rm. modern bungalow; an Indiana town; small distance from Chicago; also candy and ice cream can be manufactured in the same place for wholesale trade. The only one in that territory. Price very reasonable; small amount cash down. Trade for farm or city property considered. GEO. D. POULOS & CO. Excl. Agents, 159 N. State. Dearborn 2545.

BILLIARD ROOM—5 TABLES; REAL BARgain. Call immediately. Best offer takes. 15 N. Western-av. Seeley 7559.

BILLIARDS, POOL—EST., PAYING; $1,000 this week. Address B 251, Tribune.

BOTTLING WORKS — FINE EQUIPMENT. Reasonable price, buy now and be ready for summer trade. O'DOHERTY & BURNS, 605, 133 W. Washington-st.

CANDY FACTORY—OLD AND WELL ESTABLISHED concern doing a very good business with reliable accounts; sales over $250,000 yearly; reason for sale, present owner interested in other enterprise; new owner to take possession first of the year. Address C T 512, Tribune.

CANDY AND ICE CREAM PARLOR—FOR Sale—Next to "L" station, in Edgewater; near Broadway and lake; very high class. Ph. Sunnyside 2188.

CANDY, CIGAR, SCHOOL STORE—OPPOsite large school; 6 rooms; stove heat; good business; $550. 1651 Cornelia-av.

CAPITAL—HAVE $5,000 TO INVEST IN A bus. where sales and financial exp. are req.; must be legitimate and past experimental stage; ref. exchanged; no agents. Address B 257, Tribune.

CAPITAL—A BUSINESS ORGANIZED IN 1915 will require additional capital of $10,000 during year for 1-3 interest; also personal services; will bear investigation. Address C O 475, Tribune.

CAPITAL—$2,500 AND SERVICES TO INvest. What have you? Address B 321, Tribune.

CHEMICAL PLANT.

Chemical manufacturing business with introduced export trade. Good future. Address D B 584, Tribune.

Coal Agency Opportunity.

$100,000, long established, successful wholesale coal corporation, making all shipments direct from mines at lowest prices, offers exclusive agency; experience unnecessary; limited capital essential to meet our requirements; money making possibilities absolutely without limit; can only consider applications from outside of Chicago. Address F P 425, Tribune.

CLEANING, DYEING, TAILORING—N. S. best locality. Must be sold. Grand opportunity. O'DOHERTY & BURNS, 605, 133 W. Washington-st.

COAL AND EXPRESS BUSINESS — LONG lease; making big profits; owner leaving city. 11 S. Campbell. Seeley 2948. Open Sunday.

CONFECTIONERY STORE.

NEXT TO THEATER.
Has new fixtures and fountain; only $2,500. Inquire at 5732 Madison-st.

CONFECTIONERY STORE, CIGARS, ICE cream, lunches and papers. 153 N. Cicero. Austin 1053.

CONFECT., FRUITS AND ICE CREAM PARlor; must sell immediately on account of sickness. 72 W. Harrison-st.

CIGAR, LUNCH, AND POOLROOM—PROFITable, located on Northwest Side; good location; owner has other business. Address B 153, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE—IN ROGERS PARK AT L sta.; est. 10 years. 1342 Morse-av.

CURTAIN CLEANING SHOP — GROWING business; fine location; good opportunity for right party. Apply 3944 N. Central Park-av.

DELICATESSEN, FANCY GROCERY—ONE of the finest located on N. W. Side; must be sold at a big sacrifice; have a large stock with the very best of fixtures; worth over $3,500; for quick sale will take $1,950 for all; $1,000 cash, balance in small monthly payments. For full particulars phone Lake View 1238.

DEL. AND GRO.—SMALL LIVING RMS.; stm. ht.; rent $60; good loc.; low price; must sell. 4974 Milwaukee-av.

DELICATESSEN—SO. SHORE, MOD. FIXtures, high grade stock; income $5,000; value $6,000; sell for $4,500. H. P. 1897.

DEL. AND GROCERY—FOR SALE—FIRST class. 3023 Lawrence-av., cor. Whipple.

DENTAL OFFICE—MAKE OFFER; GOING abroad. Dr. Heyman, 1008 Stewart Bldg.

DRUG STORE—STATE-ST. TRANS. COR., big money mkr.; old est.; lg. lse.; down $7,500.
JOHN KRONE,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION.

First class location in good west side neighborhood; long lease to good party. For inf., call Monroe 1711, and ask for D. J. O'Shea.

DRUG STORE—S. S. TRANS. COR.; BIG chance; will invoice. Ph. Randolph 4368.
JOHN KRONE,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

DRUG STORE—PROM. COR., $1,750 DOWN.
JOHN KRONE,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

DRUG STORE—GOOD STAND; OWNER HAS good reason for selling. Address C J 483, Tribune.

DRUG STORE—TRANS. COR., OLD ESTAB. Must sac.; have other bus.; less than inventory. Address C A 404, Tribune.

DRY GOODS STORE—SOUTH SIDE. Address B 462, Tribune.

FACTORY—FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED for making Carbonized Print Paper; 2 coating machines, with valuable patent included; going concern, but owners have other interests requiring all their attention. Address H S 34, Tribune.

FACTORIES AND PLANTS, WOOD, FOUNdry, machine.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO.,
1206 Tribune Bldg.

FACTORY WANTED—EQUIPPED WITH MAchinery. What have you? Address B 324, Tribune.

GARAGE—115 CAR CAP.; FULL TO THE doors; rent $360; clearing $1,200 per month; small cash payment; bal. terms. Have purchased plans, specifications, financed, built and sold garages over 20 years. Midway 0026. Al Weiss.

GARAGE BUSINESS—80 CAR CAPACITY, and auto salesroom; best North Side location; cheap rent; 10 yr. lease; price is right. We are not brokers. 2909 Lawrence-av. HUDSON ESSEX DEALERS.

GARAGE—100 CAR CAP.; FULLY EQUIPped, beautiful front; everything up to date; business and property, $15,000 handles. P. J. MANUSOS, 3138 ARMITAGE-AV.

GARAGE—FOR SALE—FORD AGENCY AND garage, controlling large territory; money maker; great opportunity. ED. HALL, Prince George, British Columbia.

GARAGE, REPAIR SHOP—COMPL. EQUIPment; full line of accessories; reas. 3849 Chicago-av., near Crawford-av.

GARAGE—80 CAR, BLDG. AND BUS. OR will sell bus. separate with long lease. FITZPATRICK, 74 W. Washington, R. 202.

GARAGE—FOR SALE—100 CAR CAPACITY. loc. at 253 N. Crawford, nr. Washington.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE—GOOD CLEAN stock, well located in a good live town, doing a cash business; living rooms above; reasonable rent; about $5,000 required; will reduce if desired. A. H. Fash & Son, Farmington, Ill.

GROCERY AND MARKET—$3,000; INCOME $700 weekly; big moneymaker; bargain. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 327 S. La Salle. Harrison 2990.

GROCERY AND VARIETY STORE—NEXT to 1st class butcher; cheap rent; doing good business; $1,800. 4606 Wentworth-av.

GROCERY, DELICATESSEN—N. S., SPLENdid trade; sickness; bargain. O'DOHERTY & BURNS, 605, 133 W. Washington-st.

GROCERY AND MARKET—WEST SIDE; corner store; 3 living rooms; cash, trade, terms; make offer. Canal 6111.

HARDWARE STORE—IN FLINT, MICH.; best location; doing good business; the town is booming; will sell for reasonable offer. Address B 57, Tribune.

HARDWARE, VARIETY STORE—BARGAIN; best cash offer buys; investigate. Open Sun. and Mon., 9-3. 4144 Cottage Grove.

HOTEL—50 RMS., SHERIDAN-RD., CLEARS $1,000 mo. 80 rms., inc. $3,000, 10 year lease. Easy terms. 4900 Kenmore. Arg. exp.

HOTEL—BEST PAYING HOTEL IN SOUTHern Wisconsin for the money. Address H T 4, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HOTEL—EUROPEAN, 245 ROOMS STRICTLY modern, new, fireproof; located on busy corner location; to lease to good tenant who will furnish same; for long period at cheap rent; will easily clear $50,000 yearly.

HOTEL—APT., 60; STRICTLY MODERN, 2 and 3 room apts.; modern; fireproof; new building; fine N. S. blvd. location should easily clear $30,000 yearly; $30,000 cash required.

HOTEL—EUROPEAN; 55 ROOMS; BEST in busy Ill. county seat city of 10,000; clearing $7,000 yearly; price, $10,000, half cash.

HOTEL—EUROPEAN; 92 ROOMS; LOCATed in busy Ill. city of 35,000; clearing $700 monthly; price, only $10,000.
P. H. REED & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

Hotel Man's Opportunity.

New 48 apt. hotel, 2 and 3 rm. suites, Lincoln Park district, where there is always a strong demand; close to golf links, bathing beach, theaters, and shopping district; buses to Loop in 15 min. Right party can get good lease. Principals only who have $15,000 cash. Address C M 571, Tribune.

HOTEL AND CAFE—FOR SALE—FIRST class; doing a good business, located in southern Indiana city, a population of 20,000; long lease and reasonable rent; a bargain for a quick sale; owner has other interests to look after. Address H T 2, Tribune.

HOTEL—46 RMS. R. $180. $11,000. Modern, L. 7 yrs., lge. lobby and rest. 25 rms.; Sher.-rd.; long lease; barg. R. M. BARSNES, 911, 127 N. Dearb. Cent. 6455, 6406, 8874, 3993.

HOTEL—SALE OR RENT—NOT THE LARGest but the best hotel on Gulf Coast; furnished. Phone T. F. WHITSEL, Franklin 4072.

HOTEL—CLEARS $600 MO.; ALL KITCH. apts.; $5,000 req.; easy tms. 4850 Winthrop.

LAUNDRY, WET WASH—GOOD, GOING business, located on N. W. Side; two story building, 50x125. For further information call Irving 0286.

LUNCHROOM—IN LOOP; $1,000 CASH IF sold this wek; other business reason for selling. Address B 571, Tribune.

MAIL ORDER MFG. BUSINESS; GOOD OPportunity; reas. Call Sunday and Monday all day. 2620 N. Halsted-st., rear. Interstate. No Brokers; reason, other business.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, $5,000, doing $10,000 per year; large margin of profit. Business can easily be increased. Price includes machinery, tools, drawings, etc. Owner's time taken up with other business. Address D B 581, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—IN GROCERY; DOING good business; excellent opportunity; retiring from meat business. 3114 W. 63d-st.

MEN'S FURNISHING, HAT STORE — ON good transfer corner on N. W. Side; this years' business will be over $28,000; a very up to date store with fine display windows and handling the best lines of merchandise, such as Stetson hats and Manhattan shirts; good chance for men's and boys' clothing; I have two stores, one established 11 years and one 3 years; must sell one or both as I have other interests, or will consider a live furnishings man who will invest $5,000 for ½ interest; this is an unusual opportunity so act at once. Mr. May, 6343 S. Halsted. Wentworth 4285.

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE NORTH SIDE, established in good location, clean stock of standard goods kept up to date; business showing steady increase in sales; have excellent reasons for selling; an opportunity for right party with cash; about $4,500; no brokers. Address D C 229, Tribune.

MILLINERY STORE—I HAVE LARGE MILlinery store in a town about 100 miles out of Chicago; as I have considerable room I would be interested in having some other line along with the millinery on commission basis; dressmaking opening very good. Address H S 47, Tribune.

MILLINERY—WELL PAYING POPULAR price business; best location North Side; $3,000 spot cash for stock and fixtures; bargain. Address B 331, Tribune.

MILLINERY SHOP—LARGE TRADE, GOOD business; also 4 rm. flat. Address D C 226, Tribune.

MUSIC STORE—HAS WELL KNOWN AGENcy; good location; must sacrifice at once, for cash. Address B S 165, Tribune.

OPTICAL STORE—EST.; GOOD FOR JEWelry; 3 mod. rms. rear. all stm. ht.; leaving city. 916 W. 59th-st. Normal 1682.

PARTNER—A SEVEN YEAR OLD BUSINESS requires services of person experienced in automobile electrical equipment and parts who can invest $3,000 for ¼ interest. Address C O 474, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH $1,000 AND services required, to take 1-3 interest in an established manufacturing business; must be experienced cutter or designer of men's clothes. Address C T 517, Tribune.

PARTNER WITH $5,000 FOR HALF INTERest in growing manufacturing business located on northwest side; prefer young man to take charge of office; must be able to act immediately. Address D B 113, Tribune.

PARTNER WANTED—TO INVEST $5,000; get half interest in safe and very profitable bus. Address C 443, Tribune.

PATENT — ON IMPROVED oil engine; cheap fuel; power, light, heat at low cost; cheap to build; 2 years' test; now in operation; world market. Will sell outright for $25,000 or give manufacture and sales rights on royalty. Address C O 485, Tribune.

PATENT WANTED—ON GOOD INVENTION that has large sale possibilities; will finance up to $20,000, cash or royalty basis. Give details. ROBT. C. HUNT & CO., 1107 Westminster Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

PATENT RIGHTS ON 35% FUEL SAVING device, tested and proved satisfactory; simple in construction, cheap to manufacture, installed on approval at reasonable prices; $25,000. Address C 163, Tribune.

POOLROOM—FOR SALE — REASONABLE; doing good business; fine location; must sacrifice on account of other business. 4829 Roosevelt-rd., Cicero, Ill.

PRINT SHOP—A PRINTING SALESMAN can secure complete or ½ interest in 4 machine modern job shop, nr. loop, doing good business; $1,500 required. Address C T 55, Tribune.

PRINTING BUSINESS—WANTED—GOING, in Chicago; not more than $25,000. Address B 193, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—IN HIGH CLASS Rogers Pk. loc.; center big bldg. boom; big money will be made this spring. Call Sat. until 4:30 p. m. or Sunday to noon and Tues. for this bargain. 6708 N. Clark. Ph. R. P. 6726.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE — CLASSIEST little place in select neighborhood of South Side, across from large office bldg.; $125 per day; rent $60, long lease; price, $14,000. 400 W. 71st-st.

RESTAURANT AND ROADHOUSE—LARGE; situated on corner of 2 prominent roads; 15 mi. west Chicago. Full particulars by calling Mr. A. J. Gerres, Wolf-rd. and 22d-st., Hillside, Ill. Phone Hillside 985.

RESTAURANT—LOOP; LADY IN CHARGE; will sell cheap. Address B 327, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—SHERIDAN-RD., BIG MONey maker; less than inv. Ph. Rand. 4368.

RESTAURANT—FOR SALE—MONEY MAKer. Partners disagree. 333 W. Washington.

RIDING ACADEMY—IN THE FOOTHILLS, Pasadena, Cal., overlooking lake, on bank of Arroyo Seco, consisting of 6 acres, modern stables and appurtenances, fine horses, exclusive patronage, ¼ mi. track, show ring, hurdles, beautiful modern home, with furniture, 3 car garage, 2 Locomobiles. A wonderful opportunity for retired gentleman who wishes a profitable pastime, also a money making investment for any one; $20,000 will handle. Business contract necessitates return to Chicago. Address Owner, ALTADENA RIDING ACADEMY, Route No. 2, Box 313, Pasadena, Cal.

ROOMING HOUSE—33 ROOMS, 6350 MARYland-av., 1 blk. e. of Cottage Grove-av.; very desirable location; long term lease; reason for selling will be self-evident upon inspection. Phone Midway 4805.

ROOMING HOUSE, NORTH, 60 R.; ALWAYS filled; elegantly and completely furnished; long lease; profits $6,000 yearly; an actual bargain at $10,000; terms. See FRIBERG & BLOCK, 7 W. Superior-st.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 ROOMS, BARGAIN $650; 3 tons coal in. 2127 Monroe.

SHOE SALESMAN.

gentile, with 12 years wholesale experience, will invest $1,000 and services in small shoe factory or jobbing business. Address C 165, Tribune.

SHOE STORE—MODERN, N. SIDE; GOOD business loc.; will sell as stands, reas. Address C T 516, Tribune.

SOAP PLANT.

Excellent future to build up very large business; established small soap and chemical manufacturing business with introduced trade. Address D B 583, Tribune.

STATIONERY, GREETING CARDS AND PAper Novelty Shop—With small printing plant, cheap. Address C M 572, Tribune.

TAILORING AND CLEANING SHOP—WILL sell at reasonable price; fine location; good cash business. Call Sunday afternoon, 2 to 6. 120 N. East-av., Oak Park. Oak Park 7000.

THEATER WANTED — BARGAIN. WILL act quick. Address S M 357, Tribune.

TURKISH BATH AND BARBER SHOP—LOcated North Side; estab. business. Call Lawndale 0360. Owner.

VARIETY STORE—BEST LOCATION IN city, for sale after Jan. 1; good store and stock. People's Store, Mendota, Ill.

VARIETY STORE—MUST SELL AT ONCE regardless of price. 6003 S. Halsted.

VICTORIA THEATER—350 SEATS, 22D AND CALIFORNA; paying good; will sacrifice; cash or payments; must leave for CALIFORNIA the first of year.

WILL SELL 5 CASTING FORMS—MOLDS for making lead toys. Chance for some one to start small mfg. business. $75 takes it. 1737 Julian-st., 1st flat. STANLEY.

WANTED—A LADY WITH $2,000 FOR ½ interest in my School of Stammering and Public Speaking. J. E. Nye, Studio Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Excel. references.

HAVE ATTRACTIVE PATENT HOUSEHOLD novelty for mfg. on royalty, or will sell. Let me submit it. Address D C 102, Tribune.

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM PARTY WITH good business for sale. Give details. PARKER Box 96, Columbus, Tenn.

HAVE $25,000 TO $50,000 TO INVEST IN manufacturing or mail order business. Address B 278, Tribune.

WANTED—TO BUY—GENERAL STORE IN country town; give full particulars. Address B 292, Tribune.

WILL INVEST $500 AND SER. IN GOING profitable bus. I'm a good inside or outside man. Address B 117, Tribune.

WANTED—"AD" NOVELTY, CASH OR ROYalty; full descri. Address B 214, Tribune.

I WANT TO BUY A PROFITABLE BUSIness. Address B 272, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

MILTON-SEVERSON CO.,

8 S. Dearborn-st., Suite 516.

Has investigated the following listed businesses, and from the facts obtained can recommend every one as sound and well worthy of consideration.

	Price.
Wholesale clothing (70% mail order)	$5,000
Grocery and delicatessen (West Side)	1,900
Millinery shop, loop	2,000
Barber shop (North Side)	1,250
Barber shop (North Side)	450
Meat market in connection with grocery.	800
Beauty parlor (South Side)	4,300

Whether you have $100 or $10,000, we will find you the right place that leads to success.

A MILLION DOLLAR CORPORATION is looking for new things to sell in New England. Will consider anything of merit for which there is or might be developed a market. Patents developed. Address P. O. Box 2705, Boston [4], Mass.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITY.

Somewhere in the U. S. are men who welcome my offer. I have a patent on an instant cold air control for refrigerators. My device saves at least 75% of cold air. My style of refrigerator is unquestionably a better seller than any other on the market now. It costs less to make, but gives bigger profit. This refrigerator is better economically and demands recognition as the best. Manufacturing concerns with A1 woodworking facilities who wish to add a staple article to their own, also idle manufacturers, should investigate this. Am willing to give reasonable inducements. Can handle factory to highest point of efficiency. To comprehend the real value of this invention any one should see this real refrigerator. Can be seen at interview. $50,000 price. Address B 137, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED MAIL ORDER BUSINESS FOR SALE.

We have a client who will sell his business, which has been in successful operation for 21 years, and is better now than ever; is located in town of 3,000 where operating expenses and overhead are very low; receipts have been running better than $6,000 monthly and profits average 35% of gross income; to any man who can command $15,000 this opportunity will prove unusually attractive, as it will stand most rigid investigation, and the business should pay back full investment within twelve months. For full particulars address The Miller Agency Co., 2144 Madison-av., Toledo, O.

For Sale—Mfg. Business.

Est. 15 yrs., hardware, metal products selling to jobbers, car mfrs., etc. Annual sales over $1,000,000. Finan. standing of Co. very highest. Some good patents and makes only own trade-marked products. For a corpn. in a similar line the taking over of this business would mean a million increase in sales with corresponding reduction in overhead. Inquiries from responsible corp. only will be answered; no brokers or middle men. About $75,000 cash, bal. in deferred. Will bear strictest investigation. Address B 507, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY.

The Packard dealership in the city of Bloomington, Ill., is open to a high grade, active business executive with $25,000; Bloomington is one of the best retail selling cities in the state outside of Chicago; desirable locations available; moderate rent. Call WHOLESALE MANAGER, CALUMET 7400, for appointment, or communicate with PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO, 2357 S. Michigan-av., Chicago, Illinois.

$2,500 BUYS COUNTRY NEWSPAPER; doing business of $5,500 yearly; Linotype equipped, four presses, lots of type, and everything necessary for doing newspaper and job work; balance of $5,000 will be carried back by owner for 5 years at 5% interest; will give immediate possession. Owner will also offer his home for sale to buyer if interested. Communicate immediately to THE LONDON TIMES, London Mills, Illinois.

$5,000 BUYS MAIL ORDER AGENT AUTO accessory business including outstanding C. O. D.'s of nearly $5,000, together with plates, literature and forms, costing as much more; first year's business nearly $50,000. To start this business brand new would [illegible] not less than $15,000; will turn the business over to you owing not to exceed $1,000 in current advertising and printing bills. A snap at $5,000. Address C T 139, Tribune.

I WANT TO MEET THE MAN WHO HAS a going business and established sales force, who for some reason, wants to be relieved of intense participation. I will bring to him youth, industry, ideas, trained up to date sales and adv. methods, plus initiative, pep and enthusiasm. Will invest $1,000-$1,500 for interest. Complete details. Address B 314, Tribune.

LISTEN, YOUNG MEN!

Have you an idea in some business that you want to get in but lack capital. I will consider backing you to extent of $5,000 and will give you a square deal. Give full particulars for interview and sell me your proposition by letter. Address C 235, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY

for a good business woman to invest $2,000 for ½ interest in a growing business; you must be capable to manage inside office force. This investment will net $5,000 a year or more besides salary. Address C T 141, Tribune.

WANT TO GET PACIFIC COAST AGENCY on article of quality. Don't care how high priced as long as most economical in use. Have 15 yrs.' experience selling and managing sales of staple specialties. Can finance myself. A1 refs. Give particulars. Address C 285, Tribune.

Very Good Opportunity

For Sale—Tailor Shop, Cleaning, Dyeing, and Remodeling Dept., well equipped, in a splendid location. Write or call. New Crawford Tailors, 207 S. Crawford-av. Ph. Nevada 1990.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

for a man to invest $2,000 for ½ interest in a growing business. This investment will net $5,000 a year or more besides salary. Address C T 140, Tribune.

CAPITAL FURNISHED THROUGH PRIVATE channels for sound business trust or corp. offering liberal compensation. Principals only; no brokers. Explain fully first letter. Address C 53, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUILT UP TRADE IN millinery in a small town about 100 miles out of Chicago; population about 5,000; good reasons for selling; fine location for dressmaker with millinery. Address H S 48, Tribune.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS, NOTIONS — For Sale—All well known brands; must be sold this week below cost for cash; closing out account sickness. Address Box 65, Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5,000 TO PURchase interest in going selling company owning valuable interest in California vineyards. Unusual opportunity for big returns. Address B 244, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER OF TOILET ACCESSOries selling by mail has other interests which require attention; hence, will sell entire business at sacrifice; only small cash payment required. Address S K 379, Tribune.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WILL INVEST up to $3,000 in proven article with Gentile; give phone and particulars with reply. Address B R 104, Tribune.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SUBSTAN. INterest in going business; in reply give detailed outline; best of references furnished. Address B 250, Tribune.

EXCLUSIVE SALES RIGHTS OF PRODUCTS or plans are wanted by two experienced salesmen controlling selling force. Address B 85, Tribune.

WANT TO PURCHASE SOME GOOD JOBbing bus. up to $7,500. Give all details for attention. Address B 144, Tribune.

WILL BUY M. O. BUS. UP TO $3,000; WANT no schemes. Address B 333, Tribune.

FURN.—MUSIC—EST. BUS.; GOOD LOC.; cheap rt.; $1,500 cash req. 402 W. 63d-st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—WANTED.

WANTED—USED FURNITURE, ANY KIND. Call Boulevard 8532.

WANTED—FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPtions for cash. ROTH Drexel 0795.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND RUGS. C. F. Brown. Lincoln 1058.

OFFICE DEVICES.

SEE US IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL office devices. We save you money. PRUITT CO., 170 N. Wells. Ph. Franklin 2118.

FOR SALE—NO. 4 MULTIGRAPH, WITH type and automatic paper feed, $150. Address C G 424, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BURROUGHS FULL SIZE ADDing mach. on stand, $125; good as new. MOLITOR, 134 S. Clinton.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

7 Bargains AT THE Peerless FACTORY BRANCH.

Special Christmas Offerings

STUDEBAKER 1922 SPECIAL SIX SEDAN. We believe this to be one of the first 1922 Studebakers of this type to be offered on the used car market. It is a type of car that is in great demand. This particular one is like new in every respect. There is not a mar or blemish on the paint. The cord tires are practically new. The mileage is unusually low. Mechanically it is as near perfect as an automobile can be. In fact, it has only been in service for about 2 or 3 months. You will find it awfully hard to duplicate this car, as it is an exceptional bargain in more ways than one. This car can be purchased at practically $1,000 less than it originally cost. It is being offered as our first "Special" for today at $1,575.

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 59, COUPE. This late model Cadillac coupe is in almost new car condition. The paint, which is a dark green, is like new. Mechanically it has just received our standard inspection and is in condition above the average. The tires are all cords and in very fine shape. The mileage is extremely low and if you could see and ride in it we think that you would agree that the few miles of careful driving that it has actually seen have tended only to better its condition. We know that it would be hard for you to duplicate this car, either in price or condition. This is truly an exceptional opportunity for some lucky person to purchase a 4 passenger enclosed car of this type at the ridiculously low price of $2,250.

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 59, TOURING CAR. This is a very late Cadillac standard 7 passenger touring car that we have just received in wonderful condition. It has just recently been refinished in a Dark Blue. Seat covers have been cleaned and mechanically it is exceptionally fine. This is a car that is way above the average in every respect. Do not fail to see it immediately, because we do not believe it will stay in our possession long at our price of $1,550.

JORDAN TOURING, 1921. It is hard to describe this particular car in an ad, as it is an automobile that should really be seen to be appreciated. Mechanically it runs smoothly and quietly. The paint, which is a real dark gray, is in very fine condition. The tires are excellent. It is the most completely equipped car of its type that we have ever had to offer. It has a beautiful California top with plate glass curtains, Spanish leather upholstering, seat covers that have never been off, heater, wheel lock, bumpers front and rear, and much other extra equipment. It also has a summer top that can be installed if you wish. Cars of this type and in this condition are hard to find, as it is not the ordinary used automobile. We have just taken it in trade on a new Peerless enclosed car from the original owner, who will be glad to give you any detail as to how it was used and kept up. Would suggest your immediate action if interested. Our price on this car will attract many buyers. Special at $1,150.

PEERLESS TOURING, 1920. This very late Peerless 7 passenger touring car is one that will come up to the expectations of the most exacting buyer. The original finish, which is standard Peerless blue, is like new. It is equipped with an excellent set of cord tires, bumper, seat covers, motometer. Rarely do we have the opportunity of offering a Peerless car as late as this one, because Peerless owners are reluctant to part with cars that have run as few miles as this one has. It is run just enough to limber it up. This car mechanically is practically the same as the car we are delivering new today. The owner has turned it in to us for a new enclosed car to be delivered in the spring. This car at the price we believe to be one of the best bargains we have ever offered. It will carry the standard warranty of the Peerless Motor Car company's Chicago branch. Special for this sale, $1,250.

WINTON TOURING CAR, 1919. This beautiful 7 passenger high grade touring car we have just taken in on a new Peerless inclosed car after the owner had just recently had it overhauled. He had fully intended to keep this car for another year or two, but due to certain conditions, changed his mind and purchased an automobile of the Sedan type. The cord tires are in fine condition. The paint is almost like new. This is a bargain in a Winton car, the equal of which we do not believe you can duplicate. It runs very smoothly and quietly and presents the appearance of a very well kept motor car. It is being sacrificed at our price of $750.

HAYNES SUBURBAN COUPE, MODEL 47, 1921. This beautiful 4 or 5 passenger inclosed car is coming into our possession in almost new car condition. Paint, which is Dark Blue, is in very fine shape. Mechanically will bear a most rigid examination and demonstration. Has much extra equipment, such as bumper, clock, seat covers, 2 Clymer spotlights, Pine's winter front and motometer. For a car of this type in this condition we are offering it at a price that is ridiculously low. It is a car that you ought to see and ride in immediately if interested. It is being offered as a special bargain for today and some lucky person will buy it at the sacrifice price of $1,250.

Peerless Motor Car Co.
OF ILLINOIS.
2323 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 5540.

2 Limousine Bargains

MARMON TOWN LIMOUSINE MODEL 34. We do not believe that this automobile should be really classed as a "used" car. Its condition does not warrant calling it such. Automobiles that have been kept like this one has are hard to find and some lucky purchaser is going to get this one at a price that is sharply reduced as compared with its present day market value. It is painted a dark blue, has 6 excellent cord tires, and much other extra equipment. Mechanically it is exceptionally fine. For any sort of use, either private or commercial, this car will more than exceed your expectation. The circumstances surrounding the sale of this high grade Marmon car are such that we can let it go at the ridiculously low price of $900.

HAYNES TOWN CAR, MODEL 6-39. This is a car that has been owned and driven privately and one that is above the average in condition. Would make an ideal car for either private or commercial work. In taxi service it would pay for itself very, very quickly. It is painted a beautiful shade of Dustproof Gray with black running gear. The cord tires are like new. Mechanically will bear most rigid examination and demonstration. The extra equipment includes spare tire, stoplight, motometer, bumper, etc. This is a very snappy and serviceable car at an exceptionally low price. It is ready for many miles of service without any expense for repairs or refinishing. An automobile that should be seen to be appreciated. Special for this sale, $900.

Peerless Motor Car Co.
OF ILLINOIS.
2323 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 5540.

Bird-Sykes

ESTABLISHED 1903.
2215 Michigan-av.
Paige and Jewett

KISSEL SEDAN. Possibly one of the greatest sedan bargains we have ever offered. Most excellent running car and particularly well equipped. Has 5 very good tires, snubbers, motometer, heater, etc. This all year car will give many thousands of miles of good service at a reasonable cost. Price, $800.

STUDEBAKER '21 LIGHT 6 TOURING. This little car is in excellent mechanical condition. The original paint looks practically as good as new; well equipped with 5 good tires, 2 spring bumpers, built in lock, etc.; peppy, economical little car that may be depended upon to give good service. See this today. $550.

PAIGE 6-66, CALIFORNIA TOP, 4 PASS. SPORT. Car entirely rebuilt by us; refinished a dark blue; the California top is new and of advanced style; car is equipped with heater, all good tires, spring bumper, motometer, 2 spotlights, etc.; shows exceptionally fine care. We believe that this is a better value than any new or used car at the price—$1,575.

VERY LIBERAL TERMS.
NO BROKERAGE.
Open Evenings.
CALUMET 6060.
Willard McAllister, Mgr., Used Car Dept.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

THIS YEAR TO GET A REAL BARGAIN.

Willys-Knight Taxicab, ready to enter Diamond service	$650
Scripps-Booth Tour., repainted	$395
Overland 90 Tour., repainted	$250
Overland 90 Tour., repainted	$200
Overland 4 Sedan, 1921	$650
Overland 4 Sedan, 1921	$425

We also have 5 cars at $75 each. Terms to suit.
ENGLEWOOD OVERLAND CO.,
5950 S. HALSTED-ST.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

XMAS BARGAINS.
'23 Buick Sport, run 5,000 miles.
'23 Essex coach, run 1,200 miles.
'22 Hudson coach, run 5,000 miles.
'22 Wills-St. Claire sport, run 4,200 miles.
'22 Chevrolet touring, run 3,200 miles.
These are real bargains at our price.
Terms to suit your purse.
ENGLEWOOD NASH SALES,
5955 S. Halsted. Eng. 0170.

3 REAL BARGAINS

Kissel Car, sport, disc wh.	$950
Ford Roadster	$ 75
Dodge Taxicab	$100

Terms to suit.
DE LUXE MOTOR SALES,
1516 W. 63D-ST.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 PASSENGER SEdan; practically new; will trade for real estate; first or 2d mtge. or real estate contract. What have you? E. P. Behrens, 3936 Lincoln-av. Wellington 0011.

TAXICAB.

Immediate delivery on Willys-Knight cab, fully equipped. Terms you will like.
STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO.,
2307 W. North-av. Open eve's. Belmont 6190

USED CAR SALE—
All makes; open and closed.
2035 Michigan-av. Calumet 4229.

CLOSING OUT TAXICABS FOR CASH OR ON time at bargains. Apply H. Hedine, 631 N. Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Allison-Rood Company

2518 Michigan-av.
Winton Columbia

LINCOLN SEDAN. This high grade 5 passenger enclosed car, with 2 auxiliary seats, is in exceptionally fine condition throughout. Mechanically it is first class and carries the same guarantee as a new car. It is equipped with 5 excellent cord tires, many extras, and upholstered in special broadcloth. The paint, which is a beautiful maroon, is new and the car as a whole presents a very pleasing appearance. We believe you will have to act quickly to avail yourself of this attractive offering at the special price of $3,500.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, 1922 TOURING. This is one of the latest 4 cylinder models produced by the Stearns Company, and has been used slightly under 4,000 miles. It is still like new; in fact, it could be put on a salesfloor as a new car. The paint, which is dark maroon, is perfect, and the top and upholstery show no use. Your opportunity to buy a nearly new Stearns-Knight car at a big saving at $1,650.

CADILLAC, TYPE 59, VICTORIA COUPE. This late Type 59 4 passenger enclosed Cadillac was received by us in very fine condition. It was owned by a family who had four other high grade cars and this particular one was used but very little. It is equipped with excellent cord tires and many, many extras. The original finish, which is dark green, is very well preserved and the velour upholstery is in excellent condition. This car is ready for immediate use without any mechanical or other expense and should render many thousands of miles of excellent service. We are offering this exceptional Cadillac Coupe at a price that allows of a substantial saving at $2,350.

LINCOLN 7 PASS. TOURING CAR. This car has been driven less than 10,000 miles and has been very carefully used. It has had our usual rigid mechanical inspection and it will carry our new car warranty. Equipped with excellent cord tires and complete line of accessories. It has the original finish, which is in excellent condition. Price $2,500.

COLE SEDAN, 7 PASS., 1921 MODEL. This high grade 7 passenger enclosed car has been in service but 11 months and was received by us in first class condition throughout. We have refinished the car in London fog gray and the wheels in wagon wheel red. It is completely equipped, including heater, Westinghouse air shock absorbers, 2 Biflex bumpers and other extras. We consider this a particularly fine offering and its appearance and condition we are sure will more than impress you of its value at the special price of $2,250.

FRANKLIN TOURING LIGHT 5 PASS., 1920. This car is in such wonderful condition throughout that we can highly recommend it to any one looking for a light, high grade touring car. It is refinished in dark green, presents the appearance of new, and mechanically performs as good as it did when new. Top and upholstery perfect. Has 5 new cord tires, 5 wire wheels, tonneau windshield, and other extras. An economical 6 cylinder all year car that is easy riding and easy to operate. $1,000.

OPEN SUNDAY.
EXCHANGED CAR DEPT., 2D FLOOR.
VICTORY 3900.

FRANKLIN

CROW-ELKHART SEDAN, 1921, 6 CYL. This is a medium size roomy 5 passenger Sedan that is in particularly fine condition throughout. The upholstery is good and the paint condition is fair. Has a good set of tires, bumpers, front and rear, motometer, etc. Mechanically good. This particular car cost originally over $2,100. At the price we are offering it, it represents the biggest Sedan bargain in Chicago today. Bring a deposit with you. The price is only $360.

OVERLAND COUPE, MODEL 85, 6 CYL. This is the best Coupe bargain in Chicago today. It has the exclusive "Continental-Overland" 6 cylinder engine, which is in excellent condition, and the car throughout performs very easily and quietly. It is a roomy 3 passenger car, and the paint and upholstery condition are very good. Has 5 good tires, wheel lock, spotlight, etc. Bring a deposit with you—the price is only $[illegible].

DODGE ROADSTER. Like new; 5 new cord tires, seat covers, spotlight, motometer, tire cover, front bumper, aluminum step plates. A real buy at $375.

FRANKLIN, SERIES 9 TOURING, 5 PASS. Refinished standard Franklin Green and bright parts renickeled. Excellent cord tires, glass winter inclosure, front bumper, stoplight, clock, etc. Buy this car and quit worrying about frozen radiators or cracked cylinders. $550.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX TOURING, 1919. Very good mechanical condition. Top and upholstery very good; 5 cord tires. A real buy at $300.

FRANKLIN 9-B LOW TYPE SEDAN. We have overhauled this 5 passenger car in our shops and it is in first class mechanical condition. Equipped with 5 demountable rims, 5 good cord tires, 2 spring bumpers, stoplight, windshield wiper, clock, tools, etc. Repainted Franklin green, black chassis. Upholstered in broadcloth, which shows practically no wear. Buy this car and get 18 to 20 miles on gasoline, 15,000 to 20,000 miles on tires, and the easiest ride you ever had. Price, $1,650.

Franklin-Butler Motors,
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
VICTORY 4210. 2526 MICHIGAN-AV.

PACKARD

CADILLAC 8 TYPE 61 TOURING. This is the current model car. It is in exceptionally fine condition throughout. Finished in standard Cadillac Green. Most completely equipped with bumper, 2 spare tires, tire covers, motometer, etc. Mechanically the car will bear a most rigid examination. Specially priced for the holidays at $2,250.

FRANKLIN TOURING 1920 MODEL. Here is a nice "clean cut" 5 passenger touring at an extremely low price. It is well painted in Dark Green, has all necessary accessories, and is in good mechanical condition. The purchaser of this car will receive exceptional value. $750.

CADILLAC 8, TYPE 55, VICTORIA. This car is a large, roomy 4 passenger Coupe. It has very recently been repainted and thoroughly overhauled, and is ready for immediate service. Equipped with wire wheels, oversize cord tires, seat covers, stoplight, heater, spare tire, etc. This will not be available very long at our special reduced price of $800.

PACKARD TWIN SIX PHAETON. This is our Model 1-25 5 passenger sport touring. All necessary mechanical work has been completed and the car repainted in standard Packard Blue, with cream yellow wheels. Any one desiring a high grade car for a very small investment will surely be interested in this one as the price is only $600.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX, TOURING. This is an unusual value. We have thoroughly overhauled the motor and chassis, refinished the entire car in Dark Packard Blue, and it has every appearance of new. Equipment includes Biflex bumper, spare tire, full set of tools, motometer, etc. Tires are practically new. We have never offered more value for the money than we do in this car at $1,500.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO,
2357 S. Michigan-av. Milwaukee Branch,
Calumet 7400. 35th and Grand.

HOLIDAY BARGAINS

Franklin Sedan, 1920	$875
Franklin Sedan, 1919	800
Chandler Sedan, 1920	800
Paige Sedan, 6-44, 1921	750
Lexington Sedan, 1920	685
Liberty Sedan, 1920	575
Oakland Sedan, 1920	385
Elgin Sedan, 1919	350
Moon Tour., 1921	675
Paige 6-66, 1922	1,075
Marmon, 1919	875
Stutz, 1920, Model H	775
Nash, 1920	400
Elcar, 1920	200

Also many others. Open Sundays and evenings. Cash, terms, and trade.
WEST SIDE AUTO EXCHANGE, Inc.
4606-10 Washington-blvd. Austin 0373.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BARGAINS IN used cars. All have been put in A1 condition, including painting; cars like Dodges, Maxwells, Packards, Cadillacs, Sheridans, Olds, Oaklands, Chalmers, Haynes, Paiges; some of them as low as $150; easy payments. Open Sundays and evenings.
DEALERS SALES CORP.,
2029 S. Michigan-av.
Moon Dealers. Harrison 2503.

$500 FREE.

Given away on 5 practically new Earl touring cars; $100 dep. will secure car for spring del. 823 E. 47th-st. Oakland 2252.

SAVE MONEY—BUY USED CARS NOW.

All makes. Woodlawn Motor Sales & Service, 6136 Cottage Grove. Fairfax 0160.

HIGH GRADE BARGAINS—
Marmon, '21, like new; Durant, '21, many extras; Stearns 6; run 92 miles; Mercer Sport, '20; Hupmobile tour., top, '22; Nash Coupe, '21. Many other high grade cars averaging from $200 up. 3212 W. Jackson. Open eves.

TAXI—WILLYS-KNIGHT
Perf. cond.; ready for Diamond service; paint can be changed if desired [illegible]; $695; terms to suit. Englewood Overland Co., 5950 S. Halsted. Open evenings and Sunday.

Peerless-Chandler-Hupp.

North Side dealers. GEORGE MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO., 5971 Ridge-av. at Clark. Sheldrake 4800 and 4801.

CABRIOLET—$250.

Chalmers, wire wheels, new tires, just overhauled. THOMSSEN'S GARAGE, 7334 N. Clark-st.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON NASH FOURS and sixes. Open eves. and Sun.
DAVID GORDON MOTOR SALES,
2303-09 W. North-av. Bel'm. 6190-7397.

HUPMOBILE, MARMON, STUTZ AGENCY—Used car sale; Hups, Dodge, Buick, Dort, Auburn, Stephens, Mercer, Hudson; terms, trade. 3834 W. Madison-st. Open evenings.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

APPERSON SEDAN — 1921, LIKE NEW. Bargain at $1,650; trade or terms; open evgs. and Sun. Emil Denemark, 2449 S. Crawford-av. Lawndale 1097 or 0593.

APPERSON—7 PASS., DRIVEN 3,000 MI. $775; mech. cond. excel.; leaving city; need cash; bargain; no dealers. 748 W. 61st-st., or phone Englewood 8268.

AUBURN—1921, REFINISHED, OVERhauled, new cord tires; a snap at $575. Ridge and Glenwood in garage.

BRISCOE—5 PASS. TOUR., 1920; $375; terms. 6350 Cottage Grove.

BUICK SEDAN—E-50. PAINTED DARK blue with beautiful striped seat covers. Has bumper, spare tire, step plates, motometer. An exceptional bargain $600. Charles Lange & Bros. Co., 2623 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 0235.

BUICK—1921, USED 6, WITH WINTER top; good condition. $400 cash or on payments. Call Lake View 936[illegible]. Mr. Cowen, Sunday or Monday before 2 p. m. AMERICAN PIANO BENCH MFG. CO.

BUICK—1922 5 PASS. TOURING. MUST sell this car at once. Low mileage; first class mechanically; excellent condition throughout. Fine winter top and many other extras. Price $795. Normal 1120.

BUICK—'21, 49, WITH CALIFORNIA TOP, perfect mech. cond., fully equipped, cord tires, recently refinished, $875, terms. Faget Buick Co., 3900 Grand-blvd. Douglas 0632.

BUICK—MODEL 22-48. A REAL 4 PASS. coupe, fully equipped. Has been used but a few months. Must sell. STROEMER, Spaulding 236. 2623 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK—1922, TOUR., RUN 2,800 MILES, 5 cord tires; sacrifice, $685. 6525 Cottage Grove.

BUICK—TOUR., 1920, LITTLE 6, REX WINter top; runs perfect; $525; terms. 1811 Madison. Open eve. West 2847.

BUICK—TOURING, 4 CYL., $175; SEE THIS bargain; in excellent running condition. Marmon South Side Branch, 840 W. 63d-st.

BUICK—SEDAN; MILEAGE 7,000; ORIG. tires and paint; like new. Come out and make offer. Keystone 1790. 2909 Lawrence.

BUICK—1922 SEDAN 7 PASS. LIKE NEW; 5 cord tires, bumpers, snubbers, gear lock, barg.; terms or trade. 6807 S. Halsted.

BUICK—1922, 5 PASS. CAN'T BE TOLD from new; trade or terms. 1741 Madison. Open evenings.

BUICK — COUPE, PERFECT COND.; LOOKS brand new; completely equip'd.; will demonstrate; sacrifice for $585. 3550 W. North-av.

BUICK—SEDAN, 7 PASS.; BEAUTIFUL MAroon; 5 new tires; perfect condition; $650. Will take car in trade. Belmont 6031.

BUICK — 1920; GOOD COND.; NEW PAINT; sedan top; must sell. Drexel 8626.

BUICK—TOUR., '22, 5 PASS.; DRIVEN 6,000 miles; many extras. 6807 S. Halsted-st.

CADILLAC—MOD. 61 SUBN. SEDAN. $3,250
Cadillac—Model 59, coupe............ 2,250
Cadillac—Model 59, phaeton.......... 1,550
Cadillac—Model 59 roadster.......... 1,550
Cadillac—Model 57-D-L. Subn. sedan.. 1,550
Cadillac—Model 57-D-L. coupe........ 1,550
Cadillac—Model 57, coupe............ 1,000
Many other used Cadillacs. Trade or terms.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
EMIL DENEMARK.
2449 S. Crawford-av. Lawndale 0593 or 1097.

CADILLAC TOURING 61.

Run 3,000 miles. Car can't be told from new. $2,250.
2100 S. Spaulding. Lawndale 0056.

CADILLAC—TOURING, MODEL 57; CADILlac coupe, model 57; Cadillac coupe, model 57-MM, A1 condition; also newly painted. 5749 Broadway. Sunnyside 1069.

CADILLAC—PHAETON, MODEL 59, MECH. fine, extras, paint very good; reas. terms to resp. party. Blackstone 1060.

CHANDLER SPORT—1921.

Run 4,300 mi.; exactly like new; 5 cord tires; $650; terms. Open evenings until 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CHANDLER SEDAN.

1921, like new; must sell. 2147 W. 13th-st. Canal 1500.

CHANDLER—SEDAN, $450; PERF. COND.; good tires. 1017 N. Kedvale-av. Alb. 9488.

CHEVROLET — SEDAN, '21; LIKE NEW; extras; bargain, $450; terms or trade. 4614 S. Ashland-av. Boulevard 8778.

CHEVROLET — GOOD COND., $125; WILL demo. Taylor, 1024 Lawrence. Edge. 2059.

CHEVROLET — $65; TOUR.; 1918; RUNS A1. 1017 N. Kedvale-av. Albany 9488.

COLE 8—1921 TOUR.

Winter inclosure; 5 new cord tires, heater, etc.; run 6,000 miles. Looks and runs like new. If interested call at once at Ridge and Glenwood, in garage.

COLE—SEDAN, '21 GOOD AS NEW, $1,500; trade, terms; open evgs., Sun. Emil Denemark, 2449 S. Crawford. Lawndale 0593-1097.

[illegible]ELS—4 PASS. SPORT, CLASSIEST IN town, $885. 1337 N. Clark.

DODGE SEDAN—1921.

Run 4,300 miles; exactly like new car; 5 Royal cord tires; fully equipped; $850; take car in trade. Open evenings until 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison-st.

DODGE TOUR., 1921, $385.

Run 7,000 mi. exactly like new; fully equipped. Open evenings until 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison-st.

DODGE—TOUR., 1920, PERF. CON.; LOOKS like new; has oversize cord tires, shock absorbers, spare tire, etc.; bargain at $350. Terms arranged. 5351 S. Ashland.

DODGE—TOUR.; ORIGINAL FINISH, UPholstery like new; biggest barg. in city; $265; terms. 4614 S. Ashland. Blvd. 8778.

DODGE—COUPE, '21; JUST LIKE NEW; 5 disc wheels, 5 new tires, bumper, other extras; barg., $575; terms. 6809 S. Halsted.

DODGE—TOUR.; 1922; CORD TIRES; LIKE new every way; $575; terms. 2560 S. Halsted. Open evenings.

DODGE—SEDAN, 1921; 4 DOOR; WIRE WH., cord tires, extras; $765; like new. 2560 S. Halsted. Open evenings.

DODGE—SEDAN, 1923; DRIVEN 5,200 MI.; many ext. barg. 6807 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

DODGE—ROADSTER, WINTER TOP, PERF. shape; $250. 3541 Ellis-av. Douglas 0408.

DODGE—TOUR., 1923, ALMOST NEW; many extras; $675; terms. Fairfax 2840.

DODGE — TOUR., $135; RUNS A1; GOOD tires; '18. 1017 N. Kedvale-av. Alb. 9488.

DURANT—4, SEDAN, 1923; 2 WEEKS OLD; run 250 miles; $100 worth of extras; owner leaving city; best offer takes car. Call Palisades 1717.

ESSEX COACH.

Driven only 2,800 mi.; in perfect condition; has 2 bumpers, pillar lamps, extra tire and tube, tire cover, tire, lock, wind shield cleaner, Protex stop light and snubbers; would cost $1,400 new. A bargain at $1,150.
HUDSON MOTOR CO. OF ILL.,
2451 Michigan-av. Calumet 6900.
Ask for Mr. Brinkman.

ESSEX—TOUR., 1923; DRIVEN 4,500 MI.; original finish; 2 bumpers; motometer, 5 cord tires; gear lock, spot and stop light, other extras. Barg.; $785. 6807 S. Halsted.

ESSEX—SEDAN, '22; LIKE NEW; RUN 4,800 mi.; lots of extras; great barg.; terms and trade. 4614 S. Ashland. Boul. 8778.

FORDS.

6 Big Bargains: 1920 Sedan, fully equipped, $300; 1921 Tour., $165; 1920 Tour., $150; 1919 Roadster, $110, all equipped with starter and dem. rims; Ton Truck, panel body, $125; 1919 Light Delivery, $90. Metropolitan Garage, 3651 Ogden-av. Crawford 1081.

FORD—1922 TOUR., WITH STARTER, DEM. rims, Decker wheel, rad and hood covers, extra tire, squeegee, other extras; can hardly tell from brand new; runs extra good; rare barg., $240; for quick sale will take $85 down. Pri. party. 6920 S. Aberdeen, 2d. Went. 5268.

FORD—SEDAN, 1921, DECKER WHEEL, rims, bumpers, radiator cover, etc. Run very little. Excellent condition $400. 1320 Central-av., Wilmette. Phone Wilmette 2522 or Wabash 7474.

FORD TOUR., 1919, $75.

New cord tires, khaki top and curtains, fine running condition. Open evenings until 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison-st.

FORD SEDAN—1920.

$120 cash, balance $20 a month.
MILWAUKEE AV. MOTOR SALES.
2508 MILWAUKEE-AV.

FORD—1921 RDSTR.; NEW CORD TIRES, U. & J. Carburetor; perfect mechanical condition; $150. Rogers Park 8421. 6960 N. Paulina.

FORD — COUPE; LATE 1921, $325; 5 DISC steel wheels; classiest job in city; cash or terms. 2219 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—SEDAN, '21, $300; DECKER WHEEL, speedometer, bumper, spare tire; other extras; cash or terms. 2219 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—'21 COUPE, A1 COND.; LOOKS LIKE new; wire wheels and all acces.; good tires; barg. 68 E. Garfield. Drexel 0543.

FORD — COUPE, 1922, $365; LIKE NEW car; give written guarantee; 1-3 down; act quick. 2751 Madison. Seeley 7466.

FORD—COUPE, '22; A1 MECH. COND.; fully equipped; lots of extras; $325; terms. 2560 S. Halsted-st. Open evenings.

FORD—SEDAN '23, LIKE NEW; BUMPER, wheel lock, extra tire; bargain. 6807 S. Halsted.

FORD—SEDAN, 1921; STARTER, DEM. rims, fully equipped; must sell. 6948 Harvard-av. Went. 5784.

FORD—TOUR., '22; A1 COND.; STARTER, dem. rims; 5 cord tires, wheel lock; barg. $200; terms. 6809 S. Halsted.

FORDS—ALL KINDS AND MODELS; OVERhauled; gtd. new paint and tires; $60 up; terms. Open evenings. 4301 W. Madison.

FORD—SEDANS, COUPES, RUNABOUTS, and tour.; all prices; all models. 4407 Madison.

FORD—SEDAN, '22; LIKE NEW; MOTOR perfect; $385. O'Rourke, 1332 Michigan.

FORD—SEDAN, 1922; REPAINTED; LOTS of extras; $285. 4430 W. Madison.

FORD—SEDAN, 1922; RUN 2,000 MILES; fully equipped. Lafayette 5642.

FORD—SEDAN, 1921; FINE COND.; CHEAP. 2827 E. 77th-pl. Phone So. Shore 6765.

FORD—SEDAN, '21, $325; PERF., STARTer, all extras; 1-3 down. 3431 Irving Pk.-bd.

FORD—TOUR., NEW, TAKEN ON DEBT; $100 saving. 180 N. Ada. Monroe 6871.

FORD—SEDAN, '21, A1 COND., STARTER, dem. rims, wheel lock, $325. Rog. Pk. 0975.

FORD—SEDAN, EARLY '21; LOTS OF EXtras; $295; terms. 1811 Madison-st.

FORD—COUPE, 1920, A1 SHAPE. 48 E. 51st-st.

FORD — TOUR., $75; ALL NEW CORD tires; runs A1. 1017 N. Kedvale-av. Alb. 9488.

FORD COUPE—1921; EXCELLENT CONDItion; extras; like new. Keystone 1279.

FORD TOURING—1923 STYLE; EXCELLENT motor; barg. $125 down. 2411 Milwaukee.

FORD CHASSIS—1922; STARTER; RUNS good as new. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—TOUR., '21, $155; STARTER; DEM. rims; $70 down. 3431 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD—SEDAN, 1922; PRACTICALLY NEW; extras; $385. 1512 Michigan-av.

FORD SEDAN—1921, GOOD AS NEW, $325. [illegible]

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS

OUR GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU.
OUR REPUTATION PROTECTS YOU.
CASH. TERMS.
PART OF OUR BARGAIN LIST:

1921 Roadster, excellent condition	$225
1921 Tour., dem. rims, speedo., extras	$275
1922 Sedan, bumpers, wheel lock, extras	$450
1923 Tour., slant, wind shield, 1 man top, shock absorbers, just like new	$385
1923 Coupe, new style uph., extras	$495
1920 Tour., starter, extras	$200
1921 Open Canopy Ton Truck, refinished	$325
1922 Open Canopy Lt. Del., starter, dem. rims, extras	$325
1920 Coupe, ex. cond., refinished	$340
1921 Coupe, wire wheels, extras	$400
1921 Tour., starter, dem. rims, extras	$250

100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Chicago Ford Exchange,
1450 S. MICHIGAN-AV. OPEN TILL 8 P. M.

FORD—SEDAN, 1921; STARTER, DEM rims, seat covers, heater, rad. and hood covers, large locking wheels, spare tire, and other extras; bright orig. finish; perf. running. A fine little winter car; exceptional bargain, $350. Will take small down payment. Owner. 6957 Wabash-av., 2d. Went. 2797.

FORD—1921 SEDAN; STARTER, DEM. rims, extra tire, rad and hood covers, skid chains, big steer wheel, tire cover, arm rests, flower vase, other extras; not a spot inside, not a scratch outside; extra smooth running. For quick sale $345; exceptional barg. Might give time. Owner, 6749 Perry-av. Went. 4748.

FORD—TOURINGS, 5 OF THEM. YOUR choice, $50 each. Bring cash; drive home. 1741 Madison. Open evenings.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN; HAS BEEN DRIVEN less than 11,000 miles; is in perfect mechanical condition; was painted less than 60 days ago and has appearance of new. The tires are new and the extras include nearly everything possible to put on a high grade car; must sell today or Monday for best offer. Will consider light used car as part payment. H. H. GOFF, 4756 Michigan-av. Drexel 6898.

FRANKLIN—1922 SEDAN, $1,750; TERMS or trade. Absolutely like new. No dealers. Address C 231, Tribune.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN, 9-B, BEAUTY, $625 cash; no dealers. Address B 289, Tribune.

HAYNES COUPE—'21.

This is a 4 pass. job that sold originally for $3,400; newly painted and equipped with 5 wire wheels and new cord tires. A peach of a buy. Guaranteed mechanically perfect.
STANDARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
3301 W. North-av. Open evenings and Sunday.

HUDSON—1923.

I have a Hudson 7 passenger that has been driven but 3,200 mi. and does not show it. Is equipped with bumpers, stoplight, motometer, automatic wind shield cleaner, snubber, etc. $1,250 for quick sale. Terms or trade. Harsh, 3948 N. Robey. Buckingham 2310.

HUDSON—TAXICAB, 1918 MODEL; RUNS very good; cord tires; $200 cash. Open evenings until 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison.

HUDSON—COACH, LIKE NEW; ACTUAL mileage, 6,200. Will sacrifice for $1,200. 1654 W. 57th-st. Prospect 1472.

HUDSON—SEDAN; UPHOLSTERING, TIRES and condition generally perfect; must sell. 5706 Wentworth-av. Engle. 3701.

HUDSON—SUPER 6, CABRIOLET, 3 PASS., $550; small car part payment. 220 S. Kedzie. Tel. Nevada 5334.

HUDSON SPORT—'21. LOOKS AND RUNS like new. Badger top, seat covers, 6 cord tires; must sacrifice. Ravenswood 8346.

HUP—1922 SEDAN.

This is a practically new car. Has complete equipment and carries new car guarantee. You can save almost $400. Phone for demonstration. Open Sunday. GEO. MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO., 5971 Ridge-av. Sheldrake 4800.

HUPMOBILE—TOUR., 1923; DRIVEN LESS than 2,500 miles; motometer and lock, front bumper, bullet light, step plate, lock, and spare tire; car only 60 days old. MRS. BUTLER, Drexel 7511.

HUPMOBILE — 1923 DEMONSTRATOR, driven less than 2,000 mi. Car guaranteed same as new automobile. $150 worth of extras. Royal Sales & Service, 339 E. 55th-st. Open evenings.

HUPMOBILES—ALL MODELS FOR IMMEdiate delivery; also a few used cars. Cash or payments. Hupp Agency, PARKVIEW MOTORS CO., Sacramento-blvd. and Grand-av.

HUPMOBILE—TOUR., '23; RUN 1,000 MI.; save over $400. Trade or terms. 4614 S. Ashland-av. Boulevard 8778.

HUP.—COUPE, CHEAP, JUST OVERhauled; leaving city. Dr. Marks, Nor. 1682.

HUPMOBILE—'21 TOUR., LIKE NEW, $595, or offer. 5667 Lake-st. Austin 2042.

HUPMOBILE—COUPE, MODEL R, 4 PASS.; will sacrifice. 1811 Madison. West 2847.

JEWETT—1922 TOUR., USED VERY LITtle as demon.; perfect; at saving $300; terms or trade. Mid. 0906. 6525 Cott. Gr.

JORDAN—1922, 5 PASS.; CALIF. TOP; prettiest car in city. Run 1,200 miles; trade or terms. 1741 Madison. Open eves.

KISSEL SEDAN.

$750 TAKES IT

A Wonderful Christmas Gift.

Have a merry Xmas by bringing the family home this beautiful 6 cylinder closed car, seating 5 or 7 people; has practically new cord tires all around. Has just been rebuilt and refinished, so that it looks and runs as good as the day it left the factory. Will give a written guarantee with same. Car taken as part payment.

Will give you 18 months' time to pay for this car.

JOSEPH G. GLASER

Open Sunday and Evenings.
1444-48 Michigan. Calumet 4214.

KISSEL—SPORT MODEL, 1922, CANNOT tell from new; many extras; $1,450; trade or terms. Open evgs. and Sun. EMIL DENEMARK, 2449 S. Crawford-av., Lawndale 0593 or 1097.

LEXINGTON SEDAN, 1921.

Run 5,300 can't be told from new car; cord tires; $900. Take car in trade. Open evenings until 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison-st.

LIBERTY SIX—NEW, 1922, SPORT TOURing car; cost new $1,720; a big bargain at $800; owner leaving city must sell. See car at New Southern Garage. R. A. DAHLEM, New Southern Hotel.

LINCOLN

Lincoln 4 passenger Phaeton, sport model; driven 6,000 miles; completely equipped with front and rear Biflex bumpers, spare tire, De Luxe motometer, stoplight, Brown sun glass, etc. The paint, which is a beautiful maroon, is excellent. The mechanical condition is guaranteed the same as a new car. In fact, the car cannot be classed as a used car. Price $2,950.

Lincoln 7 pass. Touring. This car has just been through our shops, and mechanically it will carry our new car warranty. It is finished in blue and equipped with five tires, nickel radiator, and other extras. Coach work is in excellent condition. Price $2,750.

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.
THE LOOP AGENCY,
Wabash-av. at Lake-st.
Randolph 7171.
Open evenings and Sundays.

LINCOLNS—TWO.

7 passenger touring, blue, used as demonstrator; excellent condition; 3 mos. old; $3,200.

Sedan, 5 passenger, 5 mos. old, practically new; good bargain, $3,500. Ford Motor Co. Branch, 39th and Wabash. See Mr. Murphy.

LOCOMOBILE—
A HIGH GRADE CAR
AT A LOW PRICE.

Pract. new. Low mileage. NEW PAINT JOB. COMPLETELY OVERHAULED. INTERIOR IN PERFECT CONDITION. A $10,000 car. Private party will accept reasonable offer. For information Ph. Central 1221 Tuesday.

LOCOMOBILE—6 CYLINDER, WITH CABriolet body; 38 h. p. This car has been in private use with one of the best families in city. Sacrifice, $550. 4042 Michigan-av.

MARMON—1923 SEDAN.

This is the popular 4 or 5 passenger sedan and has only been driven 1,800 miles. In appearance and performance it is perfect. Any one interested in purchasing a high grade closed car at a substantial saving should not pass up this opportunity; is completely equipped and will carry new car guarantee; will demonstrate. Open Sunday.
GEO. MARQUETTE MOTOR SALES CO.,
5971 Ridge-av. Sheldrake 4800.

MARMON—1922, 4 PASS., SPORT MOD.; biggest barg. seen at $1,950. L. V. 4265.

Maxwell—Maxwell—Maxwell.

All models 1923 of the good Maxwell on display. Come in, see the wonderful sport model. Liberal allowance on trade-ins. Terms to suit you.
GAYNOR & McCORMICK,
2810 W. MADISON. OPEN EVGS. TO 10.
PH. VAN BUREN 3200.

MAXWELLS.

All 1923 models on display ready for immediate delivery. Call and see the beautiful models we have to offer you, the attractive prices and liberal terms. Liberal allowances made on cars taken in trade.
DREXEL AUTO EXCHANGE, 6 E. 55TH-ST.

MAXWELL—1922 TOUR., DEMONSTRATOR, driven 1,100 mi.; carries new car guarantee; fully equipped; $650; terms. Open evenings until 10 and Sun. 2810 W. Madison.

MAXWELL — DEMONSTRATOR, 1922, IN excellent condition. Carries factory guarantee; $700. Maxwell-Chalmers Sales Company, 2457 Michigan-av. Cal. 5820.

MAXWELL — SEDAN, LATEST MODEL, like new, driven 1,100 miles; for quick sale, $1,250; many extras. Terms or trade. Open evenings and Sunday. 3739 W. North-av.

MAXWELL — COUPE, $75 DOWN, BAL. monthly, 6 notes, $25 each; a real buy. Saginaw 1400. 7800 Stony Island-av.

MAXWELL—'20 TOURING CAR; GOOD tires; good paint; $225. Smith Motor Sales, 6140 Cottage Grove.

MAXWELL—TOUR., '19; FIRST CLASS CONdit. all around; cord tires; $100. Open evgs. to 10 and Sun. 2810 W. Madison.

MOLINE-KNIGHT—
A wonderful buy; 4 cyl., 5 pass.; winter inclosure; new tires; mechanical condition A1; price $575.
R. & V. MOTOR CO., 2347 Michigan-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

MERCEDES—4 CYL., T HEAD MOTOR, 45 h. p., current model with beautiful sedan Imperial body, built by Kellner of Paris. Car and paint in wonderful condition. 6 33x5 Woodbury cords. Rushmore starter and generator. Owner has gone away for an indefinite stay; rather than pay storage will sacrifice for $800. 4042 Mich.-av.

NASH TOUR.—1920.

Run 8,400 mi.; like new; fully equipped; $350; terms. Open evenings to 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison.

NASH—TOUR., LATE '21, 5 PASS., 6 CYL.; paint, motor, just like new; 2 bumpers, 5 cord tires, gear lock, stop, spotlight, other extras; barg., $575. 6807 S. Halsted-st.

NASH—SEDAN, $800 IF TAKEN AT ONCE. Car in good shape. 5 new cord tires. F. W. SADLER, 7006 Clyde-av.

OAKLAND SEDAN—1921.

Looks new every way; run 4,700 mi.; velour upholstery; 5 cord tires; $550; take car in trade. Open evenings until 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison-st.

OAKLAND COUPE, 1921.

Good condition throughout; motor in excellent shape; will sell at a bargain. Wellington 2852.

OAKLAND—SEDAN, 1920, A1 COND., NEWly painted, cord tires, wheel lock, other extras; best offer takes it. Marmon South Side Branch, 840 W. 63d-st.

OAKLAND SEDAN—1920 MODEL; PAINT and tires very good. Has heater, tire lock, etc. An excellent buy, $450. Charles Lange & Bros. Co., 2625 Milwaukee-av. Spalding 0234.

OAKLAND — 1921 TOUR., LIGHT 6, RUN 4,900 mi.; exactly like new car; fully equipped; $300. Open evenings until 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—SEDANS, 2 LATE MODELS, fully equipped, used slightly for demonstrating purposes. The cars were taken in on a real estate deal and must be sold, at a very reduced price of $1,785 CASH each. Bankable notes will be accepted as part payment, or good first mortgages. C. A. and M. L. Dowse, owners. Room 412, Public Service building, Kenosha, Wisconsin. Phone 428-4250.

OLDS—1920 TOUR. GOOD AS NEW. $450. Trade or terms. Open evgs. and Sun. EMIL DENEMARK, 2449 S. Crawford-av. Lawndale 1097 or 0593.

OLDS—COUPE, MODEL 43A, 1922, LIKE new; guaranteed; $400 down, bal. to suit. 1115 E. 63d-st.

OLDSMOBILE—SEDAN, 1922; VERY FINE condition; many extras. Terms or trade. 4549 Washington-blvd.

OVERLAND—TOURING, 1921; LOOKS AND runs like new car; fully equipped, bumper, etc.; for quick sale $295. Marmon South Side Branch, 840 W. 63d-st.

OVERLAND—1921, 4 CYL., 5 PASS., LIKE new, $235. Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago, 2030 Michigan-av.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX SEdan, 5 pass. Must sell at once. Has had little mileage. Uph., paint, tires A1. $2,650. Ph. MRS. RICE, Wellington 8429, Sunday, or during week Superior 9667.

PACKARDS—2

1915, 6 cylinder; new tires, new top, winter sides, seat covers, and mechanically perfect. Looks good. $300 each.
BROADWAY MOTOR SALES,
6335 Broadway.
Sheldrake 1212.

PACKARD—1921, TWIN SIX TOUR., MODel 3-35. Motor is perfect. Car is equipped with disc wheel and cord tires, 2 spares, paint and tires are original. Will accept smaller car in trade. No dealers. Price $2,350. Phone Mrs. Carey for demonstration. Forest Pk. 893.

PACKARD—LIMOUSINE, TWIN SIX, LIKE new; wire wheels; best of everything. Call private garage, 4628 Drexel-blvd. Phone Drexel 8628 after Monday.

PAIGE

$285

1920 5 passenger Paige Tour., rebuilt, repainted, and given the appearance and qualities of new; 5 good cord tires and extras; new car guarantee.

HARRIS & RODGERS

World's Largest High Grade Car Dealers,
1424-26 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 3300.

PAIGE—SPORT, OVERHAULED, REFINished, guar.; $675; terms, trade. Fairfax 2840.

PAIGE—SPORT, 1920, REFINISHED, OVERhauled, new top, $575; terms. 6037 Cottage Grove-av.

PAIGE—SPORT, LATE 1920, 6-55; LOOKS and runs like new; barg. 6807 S. Halsted.

PIERCE-ARROW.

2 bargains; model 48, Berlin limousines. Cannot tell from new. Run only 20,000 mi. Refinished and guaranteed like new. $2,250; trade or terms. Open eves. and Sun.
EMIL DENEMARK,
2449 S. Crawford-av. Lawndale 0593 or 1097.

PIERCE-ARROW—MODEL C-4, 38 H. P., cond. like new; barg.—leaving for Europe. Terms to resp. party. 836 Sheridan-rd., 2d.

R. & V. KNIGHT—1921 TOUR., GOOD AS new, $750; trade or terms; open evgs. and Sun. EMIL DENEMARK, 2449 S. Crawford-av. Lawndale 0593 or 1097.

REO SEDAN

$1,195

Roomy 5 pass. Has been rebuilt and repainted and carries standard guarantee. Equipped with 4 new cord tires and a spare, front and rear bumpers, stop light, motometer, windshield cleaner, tire cover, etc. Just like a new car in every respect. An excellent buy at our price.
REO MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO, INC.,
2501 Michigan-av. Calumet 6050-2.

REO TOURING—1921.

California top; run only 7,000 miles; same as new; $650; terms. Open evenings until 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison-st.

REO — 1919, $250; 6 CYL., TOUR.; RUNS A1; new tires; looks good. 1017 N. Kedvale. Albany 9488.

REO—1920, 5 PASS.; BARGAIN; $400. 2241 Cottage Grove-av.

REVERE—1920 SEDAN; BEST CASH OFfer takes it. 5401 S. Racine. Yards 5994.

ROLLS-ROYCE

GENUINE IMPORTED CHASSIS, SPRING DELIVERY. Also Mercedes 6 cyl. aviation type chassis. Prices on application. If you don't see the car listed that you have a fancy for ask us; we can get it for you.
ROLLS-ROYCE, GENUINE IMPORTED parts carried in stock. Also Mercedes and Renault repair parts. We are the oldest auto repairers in city catering to all high grade cars in need of repairs. Call on us; we shall send out an estimator or visit our establishment.
ENTERPRISE AUTO REPAIR CO.,
4042 Michigan-av. Boulevard 3679.

STANLEY—STEAMER TOUR. CAR, 735-B, 1921, 7 pass.; every extra, winter top; for imm. cash sale. Prefer selling to Stanley expert or one who understands and appreciates a steam car. Plenty power and speed for road and heat for cold garage. Good reason for selling. F. J. C., 7654 Yates-av. Ph. South Shore 3497.

STEPHENS—4 PASS. SPORT; REFINISHED like new; $575. 1337 N. Clark.

Studebaker 1921 Special 6 Tour., $550.

Run 5,300 miles; exactly like new; 5 cord tires, lots of extras; terms. Open evenings until 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison-st.

STUDEBAKER—1920, SPECIAL 6 SEDAN, A1 mech. cond.; excellent paint; brand new tires; bargain, $800. 2425 Michigan-av. Cal. 0128.

STUDEBAKER—LIGHT 6 CABRIOLET, RUN 3,000 mi.; runs like new; snap; cash or terms. 7800 Stony Island-av. Saginaw 1400.

STUTZ

4 PASS. SPORT,

$1,150

25% less than will bring in spring.

We are anxious to reduce our inventory of exchanged cars before Jan. 1st and offer this wonderful car (as well as a number of others in our stock) for 25% less than it will bring in the spring. Now is the time to buy your car. Always at this time of the year rather than carry over our exchanged cars they are offered at prices very much lower than we know can be obtained for them in the spring.

This smart appearing, perfect running, beautiful car is typical of our stock. There is no car that has the exclusive style, beauty, and trimness of the 4 passenger sport Stutz. This particular car with a dual valve motor, dual ignition, and dual Delco distributor, is not only good looking but is as good as it looks, and an inspection is all that is necessary for you to satisfy yourself. The body is finished in Stutz maroon with black fenders. The wire wheels and white enamel, the tan leather Spanish upholstery appears as the day it was put on; equipment consists of new Goodyear cord tires, 5 wire wheels, 2 spring bumpers, shock absorbers, Klaxon horn, cutout, etc.

Be wise. Buy now. Don't wait for higher prices in the spring. Liberal terms and storage until spring can be arranged if you desire. Come down today. OPEN EVENINGS.

STUTZ CHICAGO CO.,
2313 S. Mich.-blvd. Cal. 5510-11-12.
OPEN SUNDAY.

STUTZ—SPORT, 1920, WINTER INCL.; must sell. 1811 Madison. West 2847.

VELIE TOUR.—1921.

Run 5,600 mi.; exactly like new; fully equipped; $450; terms. Open evenings until 10 and Sunday. 2810 W. Madison-st.

VELIE—CURRENT MODEL 6 CYL., 5 PASS., run 1,800 mi.; car looks and runs better than brand new one; an ideal Christmas gift. Owner will sacrifice, $900. 4042 Mich.-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

WESTCOTT — C-38; PERFECT MECHANICally; brand new paint; runs like new. Midway 5309. 6127 Cottage Gr. Mr. Albright.

Willys-Knight Sedan, '21

This is a car that must be seen to be appreciated for the price we are offering it at. It is newly repainted and all parts newly nickel plated, including 5 oversize cord tires, Disteel wheels, motometer, automatic wind shield cleaner, sun visor, 2 bumpers, heater, and Cowl lamp. Guaranteed mechanically perfect.
STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO.
3301 W. North-av. Open eves. and Sun.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE—1923 ROADSTER WITH rumble seat; painted maroon, black fenders; disk wheels; new car; paper still on running and floor boards; run 1,500 mi.; an ideal Christmas gift. Owner doesn't want to pay storage. Sacrifice, $1,950. 4042 Michigan-av.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

GAS AND ELECTRIC TRUCK BARGAINS.

1—5 ton White gas truck chassis with cab, $400.
1—3 ton White gas truck, complete with ice cream body, $500.
1—1 ton Maxwell gas truck with express body, $100.
3—½ ton Walker electric trucks with express type body, $400.
4—½ ton Walker electric trucks with panel top, $400.
WALKER VEHICLE CO.,
531 W. 39TH-ST.

Accessory Bargains.

Special Prices for Quick Clearances.
Black enameled spotlights for attaching to truck driver's cab, regular price $7.50; special.......$1.75
Special heavy truck motometer, $10 value........ 3.00
New 35x5 tire covers at........ 2.00
We also have an assortment of funnels and measures at prices that will stagger you.
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO,
306 W. 37TH-ST. BOULEVARD 6100.

"ESKIMO"

Non-Freeze Radiator Compound positively keeps water from freezing down to 25 degrees below zero; cannot evaporate like alcohol; positively best and safest to use; one filling lasts all winter; no more radiator troubles; small cars, $1.50; large cars, $2; sent prepaid within 300 miles; cash, money order, or certified check with order. Eskimo Non-Freeze Co., 1650 N. Francisco-av., Chicago, Ill.

FORD WINTER TOPS. SPECIAL 10 DAY OFFER.

BEST ON THE MARKET. PREVIOUSLY SOLD FOR $150. MUST SELL AT ONCE. AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
THE J. C. AUTO BODY BUILDING CORP.,
2916 Indiana-av. Victory 2175.

RACINE GLASS WINTER INCLOSURES, were $135 to $200, now $50 to $90 installed. Racine Top Sales Agency, 2521 Calumet-av. Victory 7500.

FORD AND DODGE BODIES; TRUCK AND pleasure., new and used, sold and exchanged. 2411 Milwaukee-av.

FORD KINGSTON MANIFOLD HEATERS, open or closed cars; keep komfy. CALLAHAN-KRAUSE, 2441 Michigan. Cal. 7340.

WINTER INCLOSURES, ALL GLASS; PRICE $35. California tops, cheap. BADGER AUTO TOP CO., 411 E. 39th-st. Doug. 0155.

FORD LOCK STEER WHEELS, FULL 17" walnut; new stock; $5.50. CALLAHAN-KRAUSE, 2241 Michigan. Calumet 7340.

WINTER TOPS AND GLASS SIDE ENCLOSURES FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS, $35 AND UP. LAWDER, 69TH, NEAR STATE.

CLOSING OUT SALE, FORD WINTER TOPS. H. G. PARO,
Calumet 2402. 1412 S. Mich.-blvd.

AUTOS GREASED. 217 N. CRAWFORD-AV. Ked. 0696. McIntire, opp. Guyon's.

WANTED—AUTO BODY FOR FORD LIGHT delivery; must be bargain. Lincoln 8424.

FOR SALE—RAJA COMMERCIAL OVERhead valves; reas. Stewart 6258.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

FORDS AND DODGES WANTED

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
1450 S. Mich.-av. Cal. 0088.

DODGES AND FORDS FOR CASH.

Phone us and we will call, or drive to O'ROURKE AUTO SALES,
1332-34 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1606-08.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR JUNK, wrecked or used cars. We sell replacements for any car.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.,
1915 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 7315.

WANTED—USED CAR, IN PERFECT RUNning order, for my choicely located Chicago lot. This property should be worth twice its present value in a short time. Address C G 203, Tribune.

AUTOS WANTED.

All makes; will pay spot cash. Drive to 6104 Cottage Grove-av. Ph. Dorchester 5100.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE USED CARS FOR cash or will sell your car on 5% commission. Tivoli Motors, Ltd., 2437 S. Mich.-av. Cal. 3558.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—1¾ K. LADY'S platinum diamond ring for 1922 Ford or Dodge sedan. 3833 Washington-blvd. Nevada 7989.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR WRECKED OR junk cars. Parts for all makes.
A. WARSHAWSKY,
1621 S. Wabash. Calumet 0306.

WILL PAY $800 SPOT CASH FOR THE best Dodge sedan I am offered late 1922 or early 1923; no dealers. Address D C 242, Tribune.

USED CARS AND PARTS BOUGHT, SOLD, and exchanged. Local Auto Wreckers, 2008 Wabash-av. Calumet 5650.

WANTED—PASSENGER BUS OR BUS BODY only. R. ERICKSON, Ingleside, Ill.

WANT 50 AUTOS; BRING CAR, GET CASH. 6807 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 2727.

AUTOS WANTED—USED CARS FOR SPOT cash. ROBINSON, 417 S. Sac. V. B. 3174.

WANT 6 CYL. AUTO FOR $900 8% 2D mtg. Florida. Mr. Bressell, 6024 Ellis-av.

AUTO WANTED—FOR CHOICE CEDAR Lake, Ind., lots. Phone Drexel 6673.

WANTED—SMALL SEDAN. PHONE KILdare 7808.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

Equitable Finance Co.

loans money on new and used automobiles to dealers and private car owners; transactions confidential; lowest rates; easy monthly payments.
STANDARD OIL BUILDING,
910 S. Michigan-av. Wabash 1723.

YOURS FOR THE ASKING.

Money loaned on your automobile; any reasonable amount; store or drive; strictly confidential; very reasonable rates; quick action; loans made in 10 minutes; no red tape; no chattel mortgages; no judgment notes.
STAR AUTO SALES,
1344 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 1091.
Open till 8 p. m.

NORTH SIDE

NELSON BROTHERS.
Open till 9:30 p. m.
Money loaned on your car while you drive it. Purchases financed. Confidential.
1775 Howard-st. Rogers Park 8280.

IF YOU NEED CASH SEE US FIRST. Loans made in 15 minutes while you drive or store your car. Strictly confidential. Sell the same on 5% com. if desired. PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE, 1328 S. Michigan. Calumet 7231.

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Your automobile is good security for a loan. Drive or store it. Low rate; private.
Commercial Guaranty Co.,
11 S. La Salle, cor. Madison. Ph. State 7353.

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR WHILE you drive. Automobile Investment Co., Room 460, 175 W. Jackson. Harrison 7961.

SEE US ON AUTO LOANS—NATIONAL FINANCE CO., 222 N. Michigan-av., 375 E. 55th-st. Cent. 5532.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT

TO RENT—1 STY. TILE BLDG.

50x120, to alley.
Cottage Grove-av., near 63d-st.
Auto Sales or Garage.
5 year, $5,000 per yr. net rental.
Possession May 1, 1923.

McKEY & POAGUE.

[McMINN.]
133 W. Washington-st. Franklin 1048.

TO RENT — NEW GARAGE, 200X100 FT., near-in North Side, close to Drake and new 22 sty. Allerton hotels; poss. Jan. 1; applicants must have experience and cash security for last year's rent of 10 year lease. HEDBERG & BISTOR, 417 Conway Bldg.

TO RENT—GENERAL AUTO REPAIR AND battery service sta. in four steam heated garages on Lincoln-av.; vacant Jan. 2; prop. at 4743 Monticello-av. Jun. 5566.

SPECIAL SALE ON GARAGES—
FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS ONLY.
ORDER NOW AND SAVE MONEY.
See Samples, 3059 Grand-av. Ph. Nev. 0128.

WILL FINANCE AND BUILD ANY SIZE GArage; have four good locations; only one year's rent required. Midway 0026. Al Weiss.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, N. CLARK-ST., NEAR Sheffield, size 50x175. Price $23,500 cash. Possession May 1. Call Edgewater 9096-J.

PORTABLE 10X16 DELIVERED ON YOUR lot, $115, terms. DUFFY PORTABLE HOUSE CO., 4307-19 W. 24th-pl. Lawn. 1877.

GARAGES—I BUILD 18X18, CEMENT FLR., painted, erected, $362. PUGIL, Ked. 3564.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT—BLDG. FOR repair shop; North Side. Key. 2186.

TO RENT—1548 N. DEARBORN, 7 CAR stone garage; large loft; 2 rooms above.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—CREDIT $100 ON NEW STUDEbaker closed car; make offer. Address B 260, Tribune.

WILLYS KNIGHT—I DEPOSITED $850 ON new W. K. sedan; want to sell the credit; make offer. Edgewater 8316.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

PACKARD

MACK "BULL DOG" 7½ TON PUMP. This is one of four Macks that we are offering at ridiculously low prices. This particular one has just been overhauled and painted in our shops and it is therefore in excellent mechanical condition. It is fitted with steel dump body, hoist, tow hooks, etc., and new tires that were installed by former owner just 2 weeks before we received it. From the mechanical and appearance standpoint, this truck is equal to new in every respect. Offered considerably under its present market value at $3,500.

OLDSMOBILE "ECONOMY" 1 TON 1921 TRUCK. This speedy, reliable truck is in excellent mechanical condition, and looks like new. Has practically new U. S. Nobby tires on rear, front tires excellent, good spare tire and rim. Equipped with good cab, electric lights, and starter. Bargain, $550.

INTERNATIONAL 1920 1½ TON. Equipped with good full enclosed cab and stake body. Tires show very little wear. Mechanically it is in excellent condition. Price $650.

SANDOW 1½ TON. Equipped with good cab and wide box body suitable for hauling beds, furniture, mattresses, and other bulky merchandise. Has been repaired by us and is in very good mechanical condition. Has solid tires, radiator guard, and complete lighting equipment. $750.

We have Packards, sizes 1½ to 7½ ton capacities, all type and style bodies. Prices $1,000 to $3,000.

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN SUNDAYS.
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO,
1515 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 6230 or 7400.

MACK USED TRUCK CLEARANCE

3 7 ton Winther dumps.
1 7 ton Sterling dump.
3 6 ton Garford dumps.
1 5 ton White dump.
1 2 ton Sandow dump.
2 2 ton Autocars, express.
1 16 pass. Ford bus.
Priced Low for Quick Sale.
LIBERAL TERMS.
Mack Int'l Motor Truck Corp.,
2338 Indiana-av. Cal. 5414.
OPEN SUNDAY.

CLEAN UP IN USED TRUCKS

ALL MAKES, ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES,

consisting of all models and all makes. 60 cars to select from at your own price. No reasonable offer refused. These trucks must be sold and first come gets the bargains.

Terms to Suit Purchaser.
REPUBLIC TRUCK SALES,
2255 S. Wabash. Calumet 1400.
DEAL DIRECT WITH THE FACTORY.

FORD—TRUCK, LATE '21; LIGHT DELIVery; panel body; starter, dem. rims, like new; $265, terms. 2560 S. Halsted. Open evenings.

$110.

FORD ONE TON TRUCK; PERFECT CONDITION. 1810 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE ½ PURCHASE 2½ ton truck, equipped Chicago stake body and cab. Selden & Atlas Truck, 1819 S. State. Calumet 2768.

NEW LOW PRICES ON NEW AND USED trucks, bodies, and hoists.
HARVEY MOTOR TRUCK WORKS,
1233 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 4694.

REAL BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS TO close out this year.
CHICAGO MOTOR TRUCK, INC.,
431 S. Jefferson-st. Wabash 2757.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
STEWART MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
3026 Wabash-av. Cal. 3050.

GOOD VALUES. LIBERAL TERMS.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
COTTAGE GROVE AND 23D-ST.

REO — SPEED WAGON; SELL OR EXchange for tour. car. See MR. BISWELL, 4502 N. Knox-av.

HARVEY TRUCKS—ALL SIZES, TO RENT or sell. Salesroom, 1233 Wabash-av. Service Sta. Ph. Blvd. 9000. Wrks., Harvey, Ill.

FORD TRUCK, LIGHT DELIVERY, 22, closed body. 2411 Milwaukee.

FORD TON TRUCKS, '21 AND '22 MODELS, any style body. 2411 Milwaukee.

VICTOR 2 TON TRUCK, 1920 MODEL, GOOD condition, $450. 2815 W. Lake-st.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

USED TRUCKS.

1 1½ ton Garford, comm. body, $1,800.
3 heavy duty trucks for material and coal hauling; special prices and other bargains while they last.
GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC.,
2358 Calumet-av. Open Sunday.

REO TRUCK, 1921, PANEL BODY, 1¼ ton, in A1 condition; practically new tires; only $675; half down, balance monthly. Reo Sales, 6838 Stony Island-av.

WINTER & HIRSCH, INC.,
1842 Michigan.
75 Republic trucks, all sizes.
All types of bodies from $100 up.

REO TRUCK, 1921, PRACTICALLY NEW. Can be seen at 5612 N. Clark-st.

STEWART—1 TON EXPRESS, CHEAP, OR trade for Ford. 2341 Cottage. Cal. 3316.

FORD TON TRUCKS, ALL READY TO GO, $75 to $375. 4407-9 W. Madison.

AUTOMOBILES—ELECTRIC.

MILBURN LIGHT ELECTRIC REBUILT

1921 latest model, rebuilt, repainted, new tires, new batteries, guaranteed just like a new car, $1,250.

Model 27L, rebuilt, new batteries, cord tires, repainted, guaranteed to give new car service, $1,100.

Model 27, new batteries, rebuilt, repainted, guaranteed, $800.

ALSO
Chicago Electric, Rauch & Lang and Detroit, at various special prices.
FASHION AUTOMOBILE STATION,
740 E. 51st-st. Oakland 1316.

Detroit Electric Rebuilt

1920 Double drive, equipped with brand new batteries, overhauled, rebuilt, repainted, guaranteed just like a brand new car. Price $1,750.

Model 74-A, trimmed in beautiful gray cloth, wire wheels, new battery, repainted, rebuilt, guaranteed. $1,500.

Double drive Rauch & Lang, equipped with new batteries, repainted, trimmed in velour, guaranteed, price $1,250.

Model 75-B, rear drive, equipped with new tires, new batteries, overhauled, repainted, guaranteed just like a new car, $1,100.

Chicago Electric, 4 good cord tires, good battery, good paint, mechanically in first class condition. Price $165.
DETROIT ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY,
2416 Michigan-av. Calumet 4789.

MILBURN — ELECTRIC, 4 PASS.; EXTRA good motor, slip covers, 4 practically new cord tires, wire wheels; will sacrifice for $200. 5212 Dorchester. Hyde Park 8280.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

BICYCLES, 1923 MODELS, BICYCLES—Come to the factory and buy 1923 models at factory prices; splendid line of children's models; 30 days' free trial on every bicycle; easy payments if desired; very liberal trade for your old bicycle. MEAD CYCLE CO., Washington and Canal-sts.

BRAND NEW HARLEY-DAVIDSON SIDE cars, with extra inner tube, kit of tools, $60. Greer College, 2024 S. Wabash-av. Phone Calumet 4600.

BICYCLES—LAST CALL, BOYS', GIRLS'; open today 2:30 to 4:30. McDougald, 300 N. Wells.

AUTO TIRES.

FREE TUBE WITH GUARANTEED TIRES. 30x3½ tire, $1.90; other sizes, $2.75. Bargain Tire House, 2613 So. Wabash.

USED TIRES, $3.00, ANY SIZE. ADJUSTments, $1.50. Roy's Tire Store. 2134 S. Wabash-av.

WILL SACRIFICE 2 33X4½ GOODYEAR cords, like new, $15 a pair. 1526 S. Wab.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE.

Cars Stored for Winter.

SLATER'S FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., Door 150 Municipal Pier. Ph. Sup. 8236.

MAHIN STORAGE WAREHOUSE HAS STORage cap. 500 autos and 100 trucks. Rates reas. Call 1629 S. Wabash. Ph. Went. 2838.

POSTAGE STAMPS, COINS, ETC.

RARE STAMP COLLECTION, WILL SELL in part, by catalogue, at reduction. C. Goldman & Co., 424 S. Dearborn-st.

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WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS FOR CASH

quickly and privately. We specialize in selling out of town businesses. We take the prospective buyer directly to you at our expense, no matter where you are located. Our twenty years' experience and reputation are invaluable to you. If your proposition is worth $5,000 or more write us, let us explain our system. THE FEDERAL SYSTEM, 1654 to 1659 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

CUBA—
Experienced manufacturers' agent, leaving for Cuba about January 15th, wishes to represent on strictly commission basis reliable exporter or manufacturer with good line adapted to Cuba and its industries. Excellent banking and business references. Antonio Palacios, Hotel Nobleton, 126 W. 73d-st., N. Y. City.

AVAILABLE NOW—ON A PROFIT SHARing basis only; America's best drug specialty sales organization, consisting of one sales manager, and two salesmen, with 15 years' experience, with drug and kindred lines; at present with the largest drug specialty of its kind in U. S. and Canada; can put correct proposition over in a large way; write fully. Address X 261, Tribune.

MANUSCRIPTS OF ALL KINDS TYPED AND CORRECTLY PREPARED. We embody accuracy, neatness, and technique, giving your work distinction. Lowest rates consistent with efficiency and good materials; carbon copy included. Our typing service will please you. H. I. JOHNSON, 1630 15th-st. A. Moline, Ill.

Capital Seekers

Put your project before 560 live brokers. Cost trifling under my system. Details free. AMSTER A. LEONARD, 1411 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

THE UNIVERSAL ADVERTISING AGENCY of St. Paul can handle a few good household necessities for sale and distribution from reliable manufacturers; what have you to offer to the buying public? 138 E. 6th-st., St. Paul, Minn.

NEW ENGLAND SALES ORGANIZATION desires to represent in six states some live concern whose line will produce repeat orders. EASTERN SALES CO., P. O. Box 3624 Boston, Mass.

WANTED — EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR meritorious merchandise for New York and eastern territory; commission basis; A1 references. Address H T 12, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, ESTABLISHED, will negotiate sales or other technical business in New York territory. G. E. HENDRICKS, 51 E. 42d-st., N. Y. City.

MAN—LIVING CLEVELAND, O., SALES EXper.; college education; devote all or part time new line; ref. Address H P 21, Tribune.

BATTERIES CHARGED 15 MIN.; GTD. 1 YR. LIGHTNING solves battery question; auto service. Lincoln 7937. WILLIAMS.

YOUR 35 WORD ADVERTISEMENT IN 213 country town newspapers, $10.60. Write for lists. F. L. Miller, Syracuse, N. Y.

INCH DISPLAY ADV. 161 MAGAZINES thrice, $15. Wood's Services, Atlantic City.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

PAWN TICKETS AND DIAMONDS BOUGHT for cash; also old gold, silver and platinum, broken jewelry, gold teeth for mfg. purp.; Elgin, Walt. watches $5 up. Room 908 Reliance Bldg., 32 N. State. Ph. Dearborn 4654.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES GUARANTEED for your diamonds, pearls, jewelry, and pawn tickets; quick action; confidential. JAMES HARRISON, R. 707, 7 W. Madison.

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES — $1 PER WK. Look for our key—it's your guaranty. OLSEN & EBANN, 209 S. State-st., 4th floor.

PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT; ALSO OLD gold, silver, platinum, diamonds; best price; business confidential. 2 S. Clark-st.

TRUNKS, BAGS, SUITCASES.

SPECIAL SALE.

CLEARANCE OF ALL TRUNKS AND LEATHER GOODS AT 33 1-3% OFF. FULL SIZE 5 PLY MONARCH WARDROBES, FULLY EQUIPPED, $50 VALUES, SPECIAL $24.95. OTHER TRUNKS, $6.95 AND UP.
MONARCH TRUNK & LEATHER WORKS,
71 W. Van Buren. 219 N. Clark.
24 N. Dearborn.

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID IN THE LOOP FOR MEN'S WEARING APPAREL. MARKOWITZ, PHONE DEARBORN 5440.

CALL MONROE 5970 — HIGHEST CASH prices paid for men's clothing; quick serv.

CALL KENWOOD 5850. BEST PRICES FOR your clothes; quick serv. Call everywhere.

MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS AT HALF PRICE. OPEN daily till 8 p. m.; Sun. 10 to 5. Madison Monu. Wks., 1202 Madison. Ph. Monroe 3403.

AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE.

WILL SELL OR EXCH. MY LIMOUSINE car, suitable taxi or livery work, for tour. car or what have you? WILLIAM LIBAL, 3635 N. Halsted.

CAMERAS, KODAKS, ETC.

CENTRAL CAMERA CO.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED CAMERAS

2¼x4¼ 2 C Kodak Jr. F. 7.7 lens....[illegible]
2¼x3¼ R. B. Auto Graflex Jr. Wollensak Ser. II, F 4.5....[illegible]
1⅝x2½ No. 0 Speed Graphic-Zeiss Kodak lens F 6.3....[illegible]
3¼x5½ 3A Autographic Kodak, F 7.7 anastigmat....[illegible]
4x5 Seneca 6 R. R. R. lens....[illegible]

MANY OTHER GOOD VALUES IN OUR STOCK.
CENTRAL CAMERA CO.
124 S. WABASH-AV.

BASS CAMERA NEWS.

A remarkable offering of fine cameras at rockbottom prices. 9x12 cm. Orion Tropical, the world's finest hand camera. Complete outfit at $120. [illegible] MM. Heidoscope Stereo Reflex Camera with Carl Zeiss Tessar lenses, unusually complete and fine at $250. A special lot of [illegible] Goerz Roll Film Tenax with Dogmar F:[illegible] lenses at $75. And of course a [illegible] assortment beyond compare fitted with the famous Graf Variable F:3.8 lens. Come in and look them over. [illegible] inquiries receive immediate attention.
BASS CAMERA COMPANY,
Graflex Headquarters of America,
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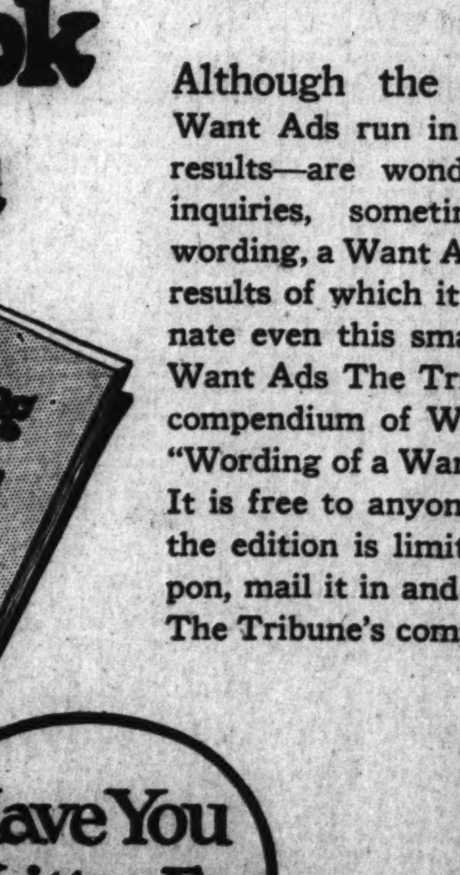
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